CN Oct. 1-15, 1943

The Weather

Today—Moderate to heavy rain; fresh winds diminishing slowly. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 55. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

NO. 24,578 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Ernest Lindley

"I feel Mr. Lindley is one of the outstanding commentators on national events at the present time," writes a prominent young Congressman.

Nazis Fleeing Naples to New Line at Rome

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 6 1943 LIBRARY

B and C Gas Rations Cut To 2 Gallons, A's Raised

OPA Acts to 'Squeeze Out Water;' Promises All Essential Needs To Be Met, However

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The value of A gasoline ration coupons was raised from 1½ gallons a week to 2 while B and C coupons were cut from 2½ gallons to 2 by the Office of Price Administration yesterday following receipt of the fourth-quarter allocation of gasoline from the Petroleum Administration for War.

The changes, effective in the East Coast shortage area at 12:01 a. m. today, reflected the completion of OPA's and PAW's program of gasoline equalization east of the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean.

OPA pointed out, however, that all absolutely essential needs of B and C book holders will be met since the cut in B and C coupon values was to "squeeze out the water" in these rations.

Armed Forces First

"Nothing can stand in the way of meeting every requirement of the armed forces," OPA explained. "The Petroleum Administrator for War has a tremendous job in seeing that the armed forces are supplied and at the same time in making available to civilians every bit of gasoline that can be spared.

"We will see that every essential worker with a full car gets to his job. But each request for extra gasoline will be scrutinized closely. We urge every car owner to think twice before he asks his already overburdened ration board for consideration."

In the 17 East Coast states, the A coupon remains valued at 3 gallons but the weekly ration is increased by shortening the period during which coupons are valid.

Thus the present A-6 coupons will expire November 8 instead of November 22. The eight A-8 coupons in the next book, which local ration boards are now distributing, will become valid November 9, good for 3 gallons each through February 8.

East Gets 379,000 Barrels a Day

The A ration for the Midwest and Southwest remains at 3 gallons a week, but one gallon must be used for occupational driving before the motorists are entitled to supplemental B or C rations.

No such restrictions apply on the East Coast. The effect is to allow two gallons a week for unrestricted driving for motorists from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean.

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes allocated 379,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the East Coast region. The previous allocations had been 342,000 barrels a day in this area.

Ickes said: "This is all of the gasoline that there is for civilian use in this period after making provision for the present large and

See GAS, Page 6, Column 1.

Queen Mary Barely Escaped in Storm

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—The gigantic luxury liner Queen Mary ranged the seven seas carrying troops in 1942, it was disclosed today, and in one instance nearly capsized in a fierce North Atlantic storm. A British correspondent reported that the ship was hit with an enormous wave and she "listed until her upper decks were awash"

(Details on Page 3.)

District News Highlights

Commissioner Mason refuses to comment on Gallinger Hospital conditions before Senate subcommittee probe into institution. (Page 1)

Fifteenth annual scientific assembly opens showing great strides made in medical fields since Pearl Harbor. (Page B-1)

Death of CAA official, struck by baseball at Griffith Stadium, certified accidental by coroner's office. (Page B-1)

Nationally known Catholic educator dies here. (Page 11.)

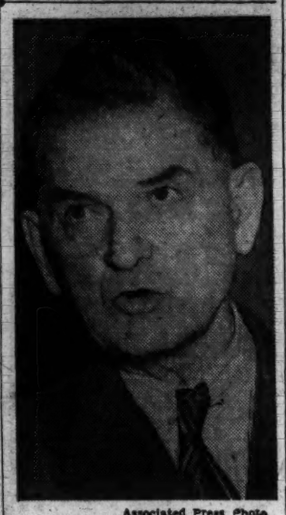
Rosh Hashana observed at Pentagon, in synagogues and in Protestant churches. (Page B-1.)

Baby shoes scarce, survey of shops here reveals. (Page 11.)

Colleagues Laud Him

Cox, in Oration Before House, Quits as FCC Probe Chairman

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer



Associated Press Photo
REP. EUGENE COX

Representative Eugene E. Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, resigned as chairman and as a member of the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission yesterday, in the face of repeated charges by FCC members that he was biased and had conducted "star chamber" proceedings.

Cox's resignation followed demands that the House oust him from the chairmanship. FCC Commissioner Clifford Durr had petitioned for the ouster. An open letter by the publisher of The Washington Post, printed Monday renewed the demand, calling on Speaker Rayburn to take the lead in forcing action on the Durr petition.

Durr accompanied his petition with what he said was a photostatic copy of a $2500 check from Station WALB of Albany, Ga., to Cox.

He said data relating to this check had been referred to the Justice Department together with the question of whether it represented payment "for services rendered by the said E. E. Cox in an endeavor to secure favorable action in connection with applications filed with the commission with respect to said broadcasting station and therefore was in violation of section 113 of the Criminal Code."

This section forbids members of Congress from accepting fees for appearing before Government agencies.

The Justice Department has never made any statement on the matter.

Choice of a successor to Cox was in the Speaker's hand, and Rep-

See FCC, Page 4, Column 4.

Mason Silent On Gallinger Conditions

D. C. Commissioner Refuses Pointblank To Answer Questions At Senate Inquiry

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday refused pointblank to comment on Gallinger Hospital conditions before a Senate District subcommitte investigating the institution "because I don't want to be accused of interfering with the inquiry you gentlemen are making."

"Have you made any effort to ascertain sanitary conditions?" asked Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, who questioned the witnesses.

"No," replied Mason, "and I have nothing to say until after these hearings are completed and the District Attorney's office takes its action."

"Do you want the people of this city to understand that this is your attitude?" demanded Senator Buck (Republican) of Delaware, chairman of the hearing.

"I do," the Commissioner replied. "I've been around here 40 years and I know how it is—you get an investigation in July, and the next July when you ask for appropriations you don't get them. I don't want to be accused of covering up, but I think Gallinger has done a splendid job under the circumstances."

Bocock Grilled 4 Hours

Said Bushfield: "I think that your attitude is as near to complete interference in the investigation as it could be."

"That's a matter of opinion," snapped Mason.

"Then I guess we've reached the end of the road, Commissioner" Buck remarked, and Mason left the stand.

Earlier in the day Supt. Edgar A. Bocock underwent a four-hour grilling from Bushfield, Buck, and Senator Holman (Republican), of Oregon, chairman of the subcommittee, as he offered explanations for some and denied others of the charges of "petty pilf.)ing" made against him by employes.

Asks Him to "Come Clean"

On one occasion, Dr. Bocock was asked by Holman to "come clean—your language is evasive," during a rapid-fire exchange of questions and answers.

"Are you satisfied with conditions in the men's toilet opposite the kitchen?" Holman wanted to know.

"Not entirely," answered Bo-

See HOSPITAL, Page B-1, Col. 3.

Reds Seize Krichev, Invest Kiev

Russian Troops 100 Yards From Nazi Key City Across Dnieper

James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Friday) Oct. 1.—Soviet troops fought to clean up the eastern bulge of White Russia today in new advances that overwhelmed Krichev, 57 miles east of the Dnieper River crossing at Mogilev, while to the south a crescendo of guns and bombs announced the beginning of the battle for Kiev, Moscow said today.

The capture of Krichev, bringing an order of the day from Premier Joseph Stalin, was said to have given the Russians an "important strongpoint and railway junction." To take the town where railroads to Mogilev and Orsha cross, the Soviets forced the Sozh River.

But it was only one move in a widespread battle on a 50-mile front to clear the area between the Besyad and Sozh Rivers. The Soviet midnight bulletin, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor here, said Red Army mobile detachments were ferreting out the German emplacements, taking "a considerable number of prisoners."

2200 Germans Killed

Much war material was captured and 2200 Germans were declared killed in this area alone.

At Kiev, Soviet forces, installed in the cross-river eastern districts of the city, were less than 100 yards across a narrow part of the Dnieper from the frowning cliffs of the old city. Here German guns answer the attack from emplacements in the ancient cells of monks.

Earlier in the day Soviet forces and advances up to 12 miles while Soviet forces marched on toward

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 4.

Roosevelt Opposes Air Change Now

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Senator McCarran regarding proposed establishment of a separate air force, has made it plain he would oppose any "drastic" reorganization of the armed forces while the war is on.

However, he said the "ultimate" has not been reached in the status of the country's air fighters.

(Details on Page 6)

Salerno Witness

'German Tank Ran Through.. 300 Dead . . . None Escaped'

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 30.—American and British soldiers were blown to bits by Nazi tanks and the beach was littered with dead and dying Allied soldiers before the Fifth Army secured its bridgehead at Salerno.

This was the story told tonight by Lieut. Comdr. Frank C. Grismer, USNR, as he described the NBC's "March of Time" program.

Commander Grismer prefaced his description of the savage fighting with the statement he had a "grim story" to tell—"a bloody, ugly story you may not care to hear."

After telling how he was assigned to one of the larger assault boats, Commander Grismer told of the actual landing itself in the following words:

"We arrived off the beach at Salerno a few day later just about dawn. US cruisers and destroyers were giving the beachhead a terrific pounding.

"The shells whined incessantly over our heads. We could see the red and orange flashes of the explosions on shore. The noise was deafening. Meanwhile, our fighter planes and bombers were working on the landing area. That's one thing we had on the Nazis, hands down—air power and plenty of it.

"Then the British Commandos, American Rangers and Navy Seabees went in. They're always first. The Commandos and Rangers silence machine-gun nests and artillery positions. The Seabees clear spaces for dressing stations, drag ashore the trench diggers and bulldozers. All this before the main body of troops ever hits the beach."

A Nightmare of Destruction

British troops were the next to land—and where we were on the Beach the infantry was all British. At 10 in the morning, the first German counterattack came. And it was a lulu. Tiger tanks, as the Nazis call them, firing those vicious 88-millimeter guns, driving right down on the beach, into, over, and around our forces, blasting men and equipment to bits on every hand. Supporting the Tiger tanks were well-placed guns in nearby hills.

"That German attack, frankly, rolled over our men like a stone crusher. The troops had to get off the beach—those who were left to get off. The Commandos, Rangers and Seabees, however, stuck. They hung on almost literally by their teeth and fingernails in hiding places they'd infiltrated in the hills.

"The beach was littered with our dead and dying, and with our wrecked tanks, trucks, guns and jeeps. Right then I saw what this war meant in losses. It's a nightmare of destruction. The paint on that equipment was hardly dry. And the dead men were so young they had scarcely begun to live.

"But that night, our landing craft charged up to the beach again. And the troops came back. More men, more guns, more tanks. The Germans kept up their fire. They couldn't stop the landing. Our cruisers and destroyers were in close again, mercilessly smothering the Nazis under a hail of steel and explosives.

"The next morning the landing operations were pressed home still harder. The landing craft were now able to disembark their men and machines without getting anybody's feet wet. This time the Germans couldn't crash through the way they did the day before. I walked down the beach amongst the gun roar and cursing and shouting. That's when I stumbled over a man, and as I turned to apologize I saw that he was dead. That was the first dead man I'd seen in this war. He was British. I'll never forget it.

"A little way along, I came to one of those Italian dairy farms, with a wall around it. The British troops who made the first landing had dug in there, in foxholes along the wall. A German Tiger tank had run through them in the night. Some 300 lay dead. Not one had escaped from that position. Rifles, machine guns, the litter from knapsacks lay about in all directions.

British Were Calmly Brewing Tea

"Those personal letters and family snapshots, splattered with blood, and ground into dirt, made this war seem mighty personal . . . those personal effects were the living flesh of freedom, and a Nazi tank had torn and strewn and rolled them over.

"At this same scene, a few hours later, some British soldiers were calmly boiling water for tea. They offered me some. They were completely undisturbed and cheerful—and determined. Our grip on the beachhead was now a giant hand, choking the Germans so hard they had to wriggle out.

"Prisoners were coming in. They weren't arrogant, those Nazis. But they said Germany would fight to the finish for Italy. The Germans knew what our possession of the airfields to the north would mean to their homeland. There were Italians with them, too. The Nazis hadn't told them their government had surrendered."

"Then I had to return to my ship. We were ready to go back for more men and tanks and guns. Within those two days the Seabees had turned the beach into an Allied base. They sky was thick with U. S. planes. The Germans were retreating."

Allies Enter Outskirts Of Burning Italian Port

Berlin Admits Evacuation as 5 Divisions of Enemy Retreat

Balkan Move Presaged

THOUSANDS of Yugoslavs fighting Germans from northeastern Italy to middle Adriatic, possibly presaging Allied move in Balkans. Page 2.

EISENHOWER confers with Badoglio on plans for throwing Italian forces against Germany. Page 2.

COUNT SFORZA going to Italy soon to set up national committee to operate separately from Badoglio's regime. Page 2.

(Map on Page 2.)

On Long Road Home

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 30.—Beaten German forces streamed north out of burning Naples tonight toward their next defense line in the hills just short of Rome, 135 miles away, as American tanks clanked into the outskirts of the great port from the south after skirting Mount Vesuvius.

(A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm said the Germans had evacuated Naples, and the Nazi-controlled Italian radio said a British fleet was shelling the ravaged city.

(The German-controlled Vichy radio said tonight that "Naples no longer is inside the German defense line in Southern Italy. The German line now runs north of the city.")

In Clear View of Goal

At last report American armored columns had fought their way past the ruins of ancient Pompeii to reach Torre Annunziata, arms and iron center 9 miles south of Naples and within clear view of their goal.

The five German divisions bulwarking the Nazi defense were seen fleeing into the city and then streaming to the north and northeast in orderly retreat.

The unbroken advance of the American Fifth Army rolled beyond Mercato San Servino, 22 miles southeast of Naples, and approached the broad plains of Vesuvius in a move that threatened to flank the city of 925,000 persons and trap any German rear guards who elected to fight there behind street barricades.

Thinking About Rome

The Allies already were thinking about Rome, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's second announced objective, which lies 135 rail miles north of Naples across broad plains netted with excellent highways. A military spokesman today quoted an old school book saying, "All roads lead to Rome," adding that the Nazis face an almost impossible military task of supplying their troops south of the capital for a full-scale battle unless they use Rome as a fortified, and not an open, city.

The extreme right flank of the Allied line across Italy rapidly was moving up the Adriatic Coast.

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Fifth Army Reports 8708 Total Casualties

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 30 (AP).—Casualties in Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army have been heavy, a total of 8708 being killed, wounded or missing, incomplete figures showed today. The British total between September 9-20 was 5211, and the American figure through September 15 was 3497.

The high proportion of casualties, considering the number of troops involved, gave indication of the fierceness of mountain fighting of the Infantry, which preceded the armored surge into the plains.

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Decca Signs Music Union Royalty Pact

Petrillo Estimates 3 to 4 Million Will Flow Into Treasury

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—Decca Records, Inc., makers of phonograph discs, today signed a contract with the American Federation of Musicians (AFL,) which calls for Decca to pay the union royalties on "canned music."

James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians' Union, estimated that between three million dollars and four million dollars would flow into the union's treasury annually as a result of the deal.

E. F. Stevens, jr., executive vice president of the recording firm, said royalty rates will range from one-quarter cent per record, upwards, and that royalties will apply to new records made after September 20, 1943, and not against the thousands of records already in the Decca catalogue.

The new contract came as the War Labor Board was conducting hearings to determine whether the AFL union should be ordered to end its 14-month-old ban on canned music, and union officials said they hoped Decca's contract would set the stage for settlement of the dispute with six major recording companies who asked the WLB to intervene.

Under terms of the contract, Decca will be required to pay union musicians for making recordings at a price not below union wage scales, and pay the union an additional royalty.

Over and above the musicians' pay, Decca has agreed to pay the union ¼ cent for each record retailing below 35 cents; ½ cent for

See MUSIC, Page 6, Column 5.

U. S. War News Is Inadequate, Editors Say

Newspaper Advisory Group of OWI Blames High Military Officials

The Office of War Information's Newspaper Advisory Committee charged yesterday that "the American people are not being adequately informed about the war."

Composed of twelve newspaper editors and publishers, the group blamed a "disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate what is information to which the public is entitled."

"If there is any complacency or let-down in the war effort on the part of the American people," the committee said in a formal statement issued after an all-day session, "it is not due to any lack of patriotism or desire for easy victory, but rather to the absence of full necessary understanding. The responsibility for this cannot be attributed altogether to the OWI, nor to public relations officers of the armed services, nor to the established media of communication."

Met 2 Days With Leaders

Committee members spent two days this week meeting with industry and labor leaders as guests of the War Department to hear a confidential report on the facts of the war at which high military officials reportedly removed the veil on war facts released for general publication.

"The recent speech by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons served to give the American people much important information which was known to American authorities but which had not

See OWI, Page 2, Column 2.

Senate Far From Vote

Fathers Facing Draft Today; Bills Wait as Deadline Passes

Hershey Assails Industry Pressure For Deferments

Incentive Wage Hit

GLENN L. MARTIN blocks approval of incentive wage idea by Aircraft War Production Council. Page 10.

Threat to System

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, yesterday lashed out at industry for using pressure tactics to obtain occupational deferments for physically-fit single men and warned that the whole system of granting job deferments was being endangered by the actions of some employers.

Of unusual significance in view of the current criticism in Congress of occupational deferment practices is the following strict policy which Hershey laid down simultaneously:

Management and management alone has the responsibility to use superhuman efforts to see that no deferment is requested for a man capable of rendering military service unless the job must be done and can be done by no other person."

Speaking at a meeting of the American Management Association in New York City, the draft chief bluntly informed the industrialists that certain practices of some of their number were inviting an unfavorable public reaction which might outlaw all occupational deferments, thus hurting the war effort.

Hershey accused some employers of attempting deferment privileges, of threatening draft boards with action from Washington, of exag-

See HERSHEY, Page 4, Column 1.

Wheeler Measure To Ban Induction Loses Strength

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

With the Wheeler bill to halt drafting of fathers still far from a Senate vote, pre-Pearl Harbor fathers under 38 became subject to induction last midnight.

The Senate passed the deadline without change in Selective Service instructions to local boards to start calling fathers today.

Several Senate moves to ease the impact on eligible fathers made headway, but the flat Wheeler ban on calling up fathers continued to lose strength. No Senate action on any substitute plan is in prospect until sometime next week.

The Senate recessed early (3:45 p. m.) as the deadline neared, after sidetracking a move by Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat) of California to hold up the Wheeler vote until Senate Naval and Military committees could investigate feasibility of winning the war chiefly by airpower, without building up a larger land army.

Downey's motion for an immediate vote on his resolution was blocked by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, and then hustled into a Military Committee pigeonhole. Said Barkley: "I do not believe the strategy of this war can be worked out on the floor of the United States Senate."

Two other developments may ultimately be fruitful in scaling down the 446,000 quota of fathers needed before January 1.

1. Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio introduced a complete substitute for the Wheeler bill on behalf of a bipartisan Senate group. Sweepingly re-

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 2.

Lodge Finds Single War Agency Favor

Alliance Plan Flayed

BRITISH-U. S. alliance proposal under fire as returning Senators report on warfront tour. Page 6.

Report to Senate

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Senate heard yesterday from Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts that Army and Navy commanders in the field have developed a "surprising amount of sentiment" for uniting America's fighting forces under a single Department of War.

Lodge, who went far enough forward in the front lines in New Georgia to see Japanese troops in action, came back to the Senate yesterday from about 43,000 miles of flying to the far ends of the globe as one of five Senators making a unique inspection trip.

The tall, tanned Massachusetts

See LODGE, Page 4, Column 1.

Finschhafen Counterblows By Japs Fail

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, (Friday), Oct. 1.—Australian jungle troops are closing in on the last Japanese positions at Finschhafen, New Guinea, after having hurled back three savage Japanese counterattacks which sought to break the stranglehold.

All enemy resistance has been reduced on the high ground surrounding the little village, the last Japanese holdings on the Huon Gulf looking toward New Britain.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said opposing troops are "very close—a matter of yards."

Fighting was reported heavy for jungle-type warfare, but there was no mention of casualties aside from 50 Japanese killed in one assault.

While the Allies maintained their pressure, bombers from both the Southwest Pacific and South Pacific pressed their blows against Japanese bases and damaged an 8500-ton freighter in Dutch Cele-

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 3

Showing Others How

District Convicts Set Pace In Bond Drive, Exceed Quota

The faded denim uniform they wear is neither Army Khaki nor Navy Blue.

They march not in the free-swinging stride of the fighting forces but in the monotonous shuffle of the lock-step. Some of them never had a home to fight for and to others, home is just a memory grown dim with the passage of years.

These are convicts.

And yet—from their earnings, which average less than two dollars a month, these men and women, totaling fewer than 3000, inmates of D. C. penal institutions, have oversubscribed their war bond goal of $4350 by purchasing $7673 worth of the vital securities in the Third War Loan drive.

These facts, released yesterday by Ray Huff, director of welfare for the District and supervisor of D. C. penal institutions, contrast sharply with the lag in bond sales among more fortunate Capitalites.

With the campaign scheduled to end tomorrow, figures through Wednesday showed Washington sales totaled 79 million dollars, or only 84 per cent of the 94-million-dollar goal.

This means that a daily average of five million dollars worth must be purchased in the District in the three days left. Total sales made yesterday will not be made known until today.

Figures show that the Capital is

See BOND, Page 6, Column 5.

Loan Oversubscribed By Half a Billion

By the Associated Press

Largest financing operation in world history, the Treasury Third War Loan to "Back the Attack" went 532 million dollars over its 15 billion dollar goal last night with two adys of the drive remaining and untold millions still to be counted.

Secretary Morgenthau announced in a radio address at Evansville, Ind., earlier yesterday that the 15 billion dollar mark had been passed at 11 a. m. Last night's total represented a 793 million dollar overnight jump.

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Italy's Future Role In War Discussed

War Sidelights

Prisoners Freed, Hunt Old Outfits

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 30 (AP).—Several thousand British prisoners of war, liberated by the Badoglio government after the armistice, have succeeded in partly arming themselves and are trying to fight their way south to join the British Eighth Army in Apulia, the Milan newspaper Italia reported today.

Boris' Widow Prisoner?

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Queen Mother Ioanna of Bulgaria, widow of King Boris, "is reported to be held a prisoner in Sofia by the regency government," BBC said today in a broadcast recorded by NBC.

(Dispatches last week from neutral sources said the Queen Mother had threatened to go into exile as a result of differences with the regency, and had been ordered arrested if she attempted to flee the country.)

Nazis' Danish Problem

Stockholm, Sept. 30 (AP).—Dispatches from Copenhagen said today Nazi Storm Troop and Gestapo leaders in Denmark have been forced to appeal to Berlin for reinforcements in their attempts to stamp out sabotage and opposition to German occupation troops.

More than 1000 additional Storm Troopers and 600 additional Gestapo agents have been sent to Gen. Kurt Daluege's assistance, the reports from that revolt-torn kingdom said.

Sforza Plans Italy Coalition To Back Allies

By Seymour Berkson

Former Chief Correspondent in Italy for International News Service

Copyright, International News Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, whose departure by plane for Allied-occupied Italian soil is now "very near," will sponsor a coalition of Italian political parties to rally all Italy against the Germans, he said tonight.

He said the coalition he envisions would be organized independently of the present Badoglio government, but would collaborate with it as long as it pursues a policy of all-out war against Germany.

Count Sforza said the coalition probably would take the form of a national committee whose purpose would be to unite all Italians in full support of Allied operations.

He declared emphatically that he would not become a member of the Badoglio government or cabinet "under any circumstances" but would foster a political "truce" among the Italian parties to "achieve the kind of unity essential to victory."

Sforza said he feels that all political questions in Italy, including the fate of the monarchy as well as the Badoglio regime, should be postponed "until after the last German has been driven from our soil."

Explaining why he will accept no post in the Badoglio cabinet, he said:

"I am convinced that my influence with the Italian people will be much stronger outside the present government than inside. Since I have never compromised with fascism and have opposed it ever since it was born, I am sure I would weaken my position with millions of Italians were I now to join a government which has compromised in the past with the Fascists."

Count Sforza reiterated that he favors the eventual establishment of a republic in Italy patterned after the American form of government.

Sforza expressed his gratitude to the Sate Department and particularly to Secretary Hull "for having given me a completely free hand to return to my native land as a private citizen completely on my own responsibility."

Bomb Explodes In Printshop of Laval's Newspaper

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Algiers radio said tonight a bomb had exploded in the print shop of a newspaper owned by French Chief of Government Pierre Laval, Le Moniteur of Clermont-Ferrand, and a Swiss report said another bomb was found in his motor car 12 days ago.

Both accounts followed dispatches and reports from travelers that sabotage and opposition to German occupation forces in France were nearing a state of civil war.

Laval was quoted by the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio tonight as saying that "my work has only one aim: to save France. I work with great optimism ad confidence."

His words contrasted with a recent report in Madrid that he was tired battling his countrymen and was ready to step down.

Eisenhower, Badoglio Confer on Possibility Of Participation

By Noland Norgaard

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 30.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio conferred yesterday at Malta on plans for throwing all available Italian military and naval strength into the war against Germany, an Allied headquarters statement disclosed today.

At the same time, it was revealed that Badoglio, who was forced to flee from Rome when the Germans took over the country, had formed a new cabinet composed principally of military figures.

Announcement of the new cabinet listed the aged marshal as "head of the government." Members announced included Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of staff; Gen. Mario Roatta, army chief of staff; and Rear Admiral Raffaelo de Courten, minister of marine.

The Allied announcement said that Italian army, air and naval forces already had been engaged actively against what it termed "the common enemy, Germany," but there was no immediate indication whether there would be a formal Italian declaration of war against the Nazis.

The importance attached to the dramatic conference between Badoglio and the Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean aboard the British battleship Nelson in Malta Harbor, where there still is abundant and graphic evidence of the devastation once wrought by Italian as well as German bombers, was indicated by the presence of all the top-ranking members of Eisenhower's staff.

Those attending included Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied ground commander in this theater; Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Mediterranean commander of Allied naval forces; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder, Mediterranean air commander; Harold MacMillan, British Minister in North Africa; Robert Murphy, U.S. Minister to North Africa, and Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff.

The official statement on the conference emphasized military cooperation against Germany, but the presence of Murphy and MacMillan suggested that the sudden emergence of Italy as a fighting belligerent of the United Nations also was discussed.

Determination of how Italy could best contribute certainly involve examination of these questions:

Whether the Italian fleet could function more effectively with Italian than with Allied personnel.

Whether hundreds of thousands of Italian prisoners could be more effectively employed as labor battalions or should be reequipped as combat forces.

Whether some warships and merchantmen should be turned over to the French as compensation for French vessels seized by the Axis earlier in the war.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

Editors Hold War News Inadequate

OWI, from Page 1

been released to the American people," the editors pointed out.

The committee said that OWI's principal task is that of "keeping open the channels of information."

"This is impossible unless it has full confidence and support of public, press and Government," the statement said.

"The advisory committee is concerned solely with the domestic activities of the OWI which are and should be entirely factual and completely separated from the necessary special functions of the overseas branch of OWI."

Results of a Nation-wide survey of radio and newspapers indicated satisfaction with the "smaller, streamlined service" provided by OWI since Congress eliminated its regional service.

Sweden Gets Cargo Of Rubber From U. S.

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The safe conduct motor ship Mindoro arrived in Sweden from the United States today carrying a 7000-ton cargo including 172 tons of crude rubber, "the first time Sweden has received this important war material since March, 1942," the Swedish radio said in a domestic broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors.

Allies Forge Ahead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POMPEI CAPTURED—Allied forces (arrows) driving toward Naples have taken Pompei and Mercato San Severino and on the right wing of their front (black line) have captured Manfredonia, on the coast of the Adriatic. Unconfirmed reports said German troops were evacuating Naples

Nazis Fleeing Naples to Rome Line

ITALY, from Page 1.

The British Eighth Army advanced 20 miles north of Zapponeto to capture Manferdonia on the gulf of that name. Some indications were that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might be hurling part of his forces westward to flank the Volturno River, 20 miles north of Naples, to which the main body of Marshal Albert Kesselring's army appeared to be fleeing.

The frontal and flanking approaches to Naples were mined and demolished extensively. These familiar German retreat tactics were particularly annoying to the British and American troops of the Fifth beating upon Naples along the narrow coastal bottleneck between Vesuvius and the sea.

But already the army was well ensconced on the Naples Plains and exerting ever-increasing pressure with strong armored forces—tanks, armored cars, mobile artillery and the like.

Large, systematic demolitions slowed the French cleanup of Corsica, their Mediterranean island 100 miles below France. US Rangers and Moroccan Goums destroyed a tank and machine-gun carrier in a raid on Barchetta, 12 miles southwest of Bastia. The French air force destroyed six planes, including four large Junkers-52 transports, and attacked a convoy off Bastia. The French communique said "shock battalion and patriot troops are eagerly pursuing the enemy" between Aleria, 40 miles below Bastia, and Foleili, 16 miles south.

The modern town of Pompei, which rose from the ruins of the city obliterated by Vesuvius' most violent eruption in 79 A. D., and Mercato San Severino fell.

Airmen, who spotted the Germans fleeing into Naples and beyond to the north and northeast, bombed their truck convoys.

The Allied communique covered action only to 6 p. m. Wednesday and fresh gains ranged from 1 to 5 miles near the Gulf of Naples.

Columns of Smoke

As the Fifth Army advanced on Naples, great columns of smoke and flame leaped from the city of horror. Engineers did yeoman service in swiftly digging out minefields. In contrast, the Eighth Army pushed along the Adriatic and beyond the great air center of Foggia without encountering extensive mines or effective resistance.

(The German communique hinted at the evacuation of Naples, which was later reported from Stockholm, saying: "Harbor installations have been thoroughly destroyed to prevent enemy landings. Severest measures have been taken against Communist riots.

(The enemy in general followed up our movements with rather weak forces. British tank forces pressing strongly south of Vesuvius were halted. The Berlin dispatch to Stockholm said that "Communist revolt and extensive sabotage partly forced the evacuation" of Naples, and added that "rebels" were assisting the Fifth Army south of Naples.

(The German-controlled Italian radio, in a broadcast reported by the Office of War Information, declared the Nazis would take "pitiless" reprisals against the people of Naples if they persisted "in getting in the way in the fight against the Anglo-Americans.")

The Foggia plain, which extends 30 miles north of Foggia, was declared almost entirely under Allied domination.

The fall of Naples will complement the earlier seizure of Foggia, 80 miles to the northeast. The great harbor of Naples is large enough to accommodate a tremendous marshaling of Allied might, just as the 13 Foggia air fields will base the predominant air forces. Naples' harbor has been wrecked extensively and upward of 30 ships have been scuttled to block its docks. Allied experience in North Africa and Sicily, however, showed that harbors cannot be permanently sabotaged.

Bright, windy weather prevailed instead of heavy rains, allowing medium bombers to destroy bridges, roads and junctions within 45 miles of Naples to the north, northeast and east.

Main targets were Cancello, Amorosi, Castelvenere, Apollinaire, Benevento and Formia. All are on German retreat routes. Fighters and fighter-bombers patrolled the "Benevento battle area, attacking targets of opportunity," the Allied communique said. Benevento is 32 miles northeast of Naples.

Bridge Strafed

Lightning fighters bombed and strafed a highway bridge 2 miles east of Apollinare, "striking at enemy troops moving north of the battle area around Naples," an air force statement said. The resurgent aerial attacks complicated German movements.

The Naples area was completely free of German planes yesterday.

British and Canadian Wellingtons resumed their actions last night after three days of weather enforced idleness, pounding the railroad and highways near Formia, 43 miles northwest of Naples. Bright flashes indicated the destruction of electric rail lines.

One Allied plane was lost in all operations.

An official summary said medium bombers had achieved these results in attacks on enemy retreat lines beyond Naples:

The Amorosi bridge on the major supply line 27 miles northeast of Naples was put out of commission by direct hits on both approaches. An important rail bridge south of Cancello on the Naples line was severed in several places. Other bridges around Cancello and Piano were attacked and several were immobilized. The approaches to a bottleneck bridge at Castelvenere on the Naples-Benevento road were ripped up and left temporarily impassable.

Middle East bombers again attacked German airfields in Greece and Rhodes and the enemy hit back at the RAF's Dodecanese base at Coo.

Hard-Fighting Guerillas Developing Major Front in Yugoslavia

By William Smith White

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Yugoslav patriots by scores of thousands savagely fought German troops tonight from the middle Adriatic to northeastern Italy, hacking at Hitler's tight-stretched southern European lines in battles now approaching the stature of a major front.

Split, on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast; the port of Susak, 178 miles to the north, near Italian Fiume, and the area of Gorizia, about 25 miles above Italian Trieste, were cores of heavy action involving many Nazi divisions. Fighting also was in progress in several other less critical areas.

Heavy Fighting Reported

The German high command indicated the scope of the military task suddenly heaped atop its grave reverses in Russia and Italy by declaring that in current action in the Gorizia area, alone, "Slovenian and Communist bands" had lost more than 1000 killed and "several thousand prisoners." Nazi troops were reported to have been ordered to take no more prisoners.

The London Daily Telegraph declared, with seeming authority, that the Yugoslav fighting "without doubt is preliminary to major events in the Balkans, which may lead to a junction of Allied and Soviet armies."

In a communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav station, heavy and indecisive fighting was reported about Split. It said patriot lines were holding strongly at Susak and that the Germans were suffering high casualties.

The Berlin radio told of bitter fighting in the Dolomite foothills between Venice and Trieste and said the entire area was "unsafe" for German troops. Nazi reinforcements were reported being rushed into the Dalmatian coastal sector to take some of the pressure off battered German troops who recaptured Split after 15 days of hard fighting.

All available information indicated that the weight of 25 or more German divisions shortly would be taken off the Allies by this half-submerged war in the Balkans.

United Leadership Lacking

It was even more important for what it foreshadowed, for it furnished the first large-scale test of the ability of subjected people to strike back at Hitler—to strike with effective discipline and with the aid and counsel of Allied officers, as they now are doing.

All that was lacking was unity among the estimated 300,000 guerilla forces of the two Yugoslav leaders—Josip Broz, known as "Tito," and Minister of War Gen. Draja Mihailovic. There was hope of progress int his direction since the arrival in Cairo yesterday of young King Peter, who was expected to open negotiations to bring the two leaders together.

It was reported here that Tito recently renewed his accusations that General Mihailovic had openly collaborated with the Germans in Yugoslavia. So far as is known here, Tito's main forces are engaged in the north and Mihailovic's in the south.

To German efforts to classify Yugoslav troops as bandits and to German orders that no more prisoners be taken, Milivoi Gavrilovic, the Yugoslav Embassy counselor here, gave this grim reply:

"German war criminals must answer individually if they flout the rules of war and slaughter the prisoners of a duly constituted army."

Allies to Invade Yugoslavia Soon, King Peter Says

Cairo, Sept. 30 (AP).—King Peter II said today he expected Allied troops to be fighting on Yugoslav soil soon and he hoped to go into his homeland with the troops or soon after.

Conducting his first press conference at the new seat of his government in Cairo, Peter acknowledged he might not be able to accompany the invasion waves, but said he was looking forward eagerly to seeing Belgrade again. The exiled government moved here recently from London.

Bulgaria, he said, should "be punished and severely punished. They've attacked us three times in the last century."

He added, however, that he hoped the postwar Bulgaria could be brought into the Balkan confederation.

Diplomat Coming Home

Lima, Peru, Sept. 30 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador P. Henry Norweb left by plane today for the United States. There was no announcement as to the purpose of his trip. Ambassador Norweb's home is in Cleveland, Ohio.

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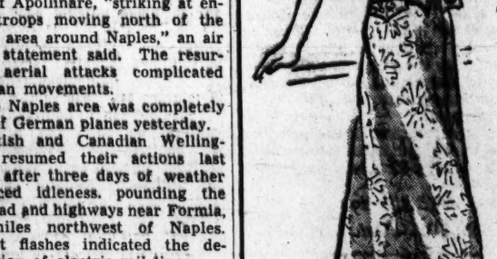

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All British

3 Newsmen With U. S. 5th Army Killed

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—Three British correspondents with the American Fifth Army have been killed near Naples, it was announced today. They were listed as A. B. Austin of the London Daily Herald; Stewart G. Sale of Reuters News Service, and William J. Munday of the Sydney Morning Herald and the London News Chronicle.

[The deaths announced today raised the total to 23 British and American reporters killed since the war began. Ten British and 13 American newsmen have died on various fronts, while three Americans are missing and presumed dead and 67 other United States correspondents have been wounded. —Editor's note.]

Another British correspondent, Basil Gingell of Exchange Telegraph, British News Agency, was slightly injured.

A group of British, Dominion and American correspondents had halted at a road fork to watch three German Mark III tanks maneuvering. One came under the fire of a British reconnaissance car.

Most of the correspondents had gone on when one German tank opened fire on the reconnaissance car. The opposing vehicles were barely 200 yards apart when the German tank fired. The shell missed the reconnaissance car but hit the corner of a building where the three correspondents stood.

They were killed instantly. The second shell from the German tank destroyed the reconnaissance car.

Four American correspondents narrowly escaped the same fate. They had been standing at the same corner watching the tanks only a moment before it opened fire, but had moved across the street out of the line of fire when the reconnaissance car edged forward.

The British newsmen were with the leading units of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army advancing upon Nocera, and it was after they had seen enemy opposition wiped out on the outskirts of the town that they were killed.

Ironically, the news the correspondents had been killed reached London only a few hours after a prophetic story by Austin had appeared in today's Daily Herald.

"Along the road of death we are driving to the plain of Naples," the dispatch began. "The worst is over. We have captured Castellammare di Stabia and are heading due east for Vesuvius and Naples.

"For the past five days of bitter fighting I have seen a mile added to the road of death each day."

Austin, 40 years old, had written three books: "We Landed at Dawn," "The Birth of an Army,"

Men From 18 to 33 In 15 Provinces Reported Taken

By the Associated Press

AT THE SWISS - ITALIAN FRONTIER, Sept. 30.—Speeding their program to strip Italy of all manpower that might assist the Allies, the Germans today conscripted all men between 18 and 33 in 15 central Italian provinces for forced labor in Germany, according to reports reaching here.

A Chiasso dispatch to La Suisse in Geneva said it was expected the mobilization order would be extended to all Nazi-occupied provinces. There are estimated to be between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men within the age group in all Italy.

In addition, Nazi military commanders throughout the occupied areas posted orders that the following classifications must present themselves to German authorities: Former Fascist militiamen, officers and men of the Italian armed forces demobilized by the armistice, members of anti-aircraft defense forces and military pilots.

Recruiting bureaus also have been opened throughout the occupied territory for Italian men and women who wish to "volunteer" for work in Germany.

(The German-controlled Rome radio described the latest Nazi move as a "migration" of Italian workers from southern to "central and northern Italy," and did not suggest that the conscripts might wind up in Germany.

(In a broadcast heard by United States Government monitors, Domenicoo Pellegrini-Cianpietro, finance minister of Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist cabinet, assured his listeners that it merely was planned to transfer "part of our working masses and our population to central and northern Italy, where everything has been prepared for you so that you might find work and decent living conditions.")

In northern Italy the Nazis were reported already to have rounded up 1000 men, including disarmed soldiers, and shipped them in boxcars to Germany. Appeals to Italian workers in the north to volunteer for service in Germany were said to have gained no response whatsoever.

In Turin, where three attacks recently were committed against German soldiers, the Nazi-controlled newspaper La Stampa told the people to expect mass arrests and reprisals by German authorities in the quarters where the attacks occurred.

The paper warned the Italians to avoid such acts, which could only produce "cruel consequences."

Arabian Royalty Arrive on 'Magic Carpet'

PRINCE AMIR FAISAL, center, foreign minister of Saudi Arabia and his brother, Prince Amir Khalid (right), are greated by Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State (left), as they arrive at the Washington airport. Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, has opened up the oil resources of his country, estimated to be the largest in the world, for exclusive American exploitation

RAF Blasts at Ruhr City of Bochum to End Month of Peak Air Activity on Part of Allies

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 30.—The RAF concluded a month of peak Allied air activity from Britain last night and early today with a heavy attack on the Ruhr industrial city of Bochum, a nest of targets including three large steel works and coke, coal, iron and chemical works.

It was the RAF's first attack on the Ruhr in September, a month devoted to nine powerful defense-dispersing blows at targets hundreds of miles apart, ranging from Berlin to central France and the Italian border, and a month which brought the American Eighth Air Force's greatest progress to date.

The month's operations made it clear that Allied air fleets are moving from "groundwork" attacks to a phase of intensive operations preliminary only to the final big invasion drive against Germany.

The RAF lost eight bombers in hitting Bochum, a figure regarded as low and as reflecting inroads made on the German air force's now mainly defensive force during the four weeks of continual hammering of Nazi bases, factories and planes. Reports from the raiders agreed that the defenses were by no means so strong as at the beginning of the Battle of the Ruhr.

It was the fifth attack of the war on Bochum, which lies 150 miles inland from the Dutch coast and has a population of more than 300,000. The steel works there include branches of the Krupp Combine.

The attack, described by the Air Ministry as heavy, was the third this week at the Nazis' important industrial artery, the Dortmund-Ems Canal, which brings Scandinavian iron ore in from the sea. The northern terminus of the canal, Emden, was hit twice Monday, by daylight by American Fortresses and at night by the RAF.

September's operations included an unprecedented eight-day, nonstop, round-the-clock bombing offensive in conjunction with land and sea exercises which were nothing short of a shooting rehearsal of the air forces' part in eventual invasion.

The Britain-based Fortress fleet of the American Eighth Air Force made 10 raids in September, equaling July's previous peak, while the American Marauder medium bombers were out 20 days as against July's five. They hit some 40 targets, mainly air fields and railroad yards.

The force lost about 70 heavy bombers during the month (some communiques were not specific in counting losses), as against at least 114 for August. The lighter Marauders in approximately 3000 sorties over 2½ months with Thunderbolt escort have lost about a dozen ships.

Collaboration between the USAAF and the RAF was intensified with many joint targets on daylight medium bomber operations. The joint RAF-Fortress attack on Emden Monday was another example.

The RAF intensified its new multiple-target strategy to split defenses. They hit three targets on each of two successive raids.

In nine major raids the RAF lost 188 bombers, an average of about 21 per raid. If the forces were of only 400 planes in each attack, this would amount to the 5 per cent loss regarded as economical.

Queen Mary, Yanks Aboard, Almost Sunk

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—Shorn of her peacetime elegance, the great and speedy British liner Queen Mary ranged the seven seas in 1942, carrying Allied troops to battlefronts all over the world, it was disclosed today, and in one encounter with a fierce North Atlantic storm almost capsized with thousands of Britain-bound American soldiers aboard.

Around the Cape of Good Hope to Suez she plied on the 12,000-mile route from Great Britain with reinforcements which perhaps proved decisive in the British victory at the critical Battle of El Alamein.

Across the Atlantic to New York she went many times on time-table schedule. Before Pearl Harbor she moved about the Pacific, shuttling Australian troops to Singapore.

At one point in her career a Nazi plot to sink her with 10,000 Americans aboard was thwarted through the discovery of a German radio transmitter at São Paulo, Brazil.

The Queen Mary's closest call occurred during the winter of 1942 when, with a full load of Americans aboard, she was hit broadside by an enormous wave 700 miles from port.

"She listed until her upper decks were awash and those who had sailed in her since she first took to sea were convinced she never would right herself," wrote the naval correspondent of the Daily Mail.

"Her safety depended on no more than five inches. Had she gone those inches farther to port, the Queen Mary would have been no more.

"It was only exceptional seamanship on the part of her bridge officers that saw her through. By a quick turn of her helm her bows were brought dead on to this exceptional wave, and she was safe."

She relied on her speed to carry her through submarine packs. Once she raced through a pack of about 25 and not one had time to get a torpedo trained on her.

Besides her work as a troop transport, the Queen Mary carried thousands of Italian and German prisoners to captivity.

She has accommodations for between 12,000 and 20,000 men.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

Pilots Report

Japs' New Plane Can Outdive P-38

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Sept. 29 (Delayed).—Allied pilots who have been in combat with Japan's dangerous new fighter plane said today that it can outdive the American P-38, but cannot outclimb it, and apparently has a short range.

The new plane so far has been seen only within 300 miles of the enemy base at Wewak.

Members of the "Headhunters" unit of P-38 pilots have been making a study of the new opponent during combat. They say it is about the same size as the Zero, and is believed to have a wing spread of 38 feet, 4 inches and a length of 28 feet.

Plane Well Powered

It is equipped with an in-line V-type engine and has exhibited plenty of power. It is harder to down than other Japanese fighter planes because of the armor protection for the pilot which the Zero does not have.

Its fire power comes from one 7.7-mm. gun in each wing, and two 12.7-mm. machine guns in the nose.

First Lieut. Cyril F. Homer, Sacramento, Calif., came within 100 feet of one he shot down over Wewak on August 28. Homer, who now is an ace with five Japanese planes downed, said:

Jap's Gas Tank Hit

"I opened fire at 200 yards and hit a gas tank. Flames and smoke poured from his cockpit. When I passed over the top, I saw a big hump over the canopy and thought it was like a British Hurricane. From information we pieced together, the ship has self-sealing gas tanks in front, below and behind the cockpit, with tanks in each wing also. I think I hit either the front or underneath tank."

The thing that seems to have our pilots guessing is the maneuverability of the new ship.

"They are getting more of these planes all the time," First Lieut. Cornelius Smith of Brooklyn remarked. "That's all we probably will see around here before long."

Smith has three Zeros to his credit.

The plane's only obvious weakness seems to be its range. Members of a flight led by Capt. Fred Taylor of Dennison, Tex., who got one of them Sunday, said the armored fighter stays much closer to its base than the Zero.

3 Raids Leave 100 Plants in Berlin Ruined

By the Associated Press

London (Friday) Oct. 1.—Enormous damage to Berlin's potent industrial structure is shown in aerial reconnaissance pictures made public today, revealing that at least 100 factories lie in varying stages of destruction as a result of the last three RAF raids on the Nazi capital.

These raids on Berlin, which is just as important for its industrial output as for the fact it is an administrative and population center, were made on August 23, August 31 and September 3.

The big concentration of bombs was notably effective in Siemenstadt, an industrial community of 250,000 people where light and heavy electrical equipment, of first importance to the German war effort, is manufactured. The great Siemens Electrical Works was partially wiped out.

The pictures show a grotesque steel framework is all that remains of two big containers of the capital's second largest gas works, those located in the Mariendorf district. Three other gas works were hit as well.

The Templehof railroad yards were blasted and five other freight yards and five passenger stations were destroyed or damaged, and the Unterspree power station at Charlottenberg was hit.

At least 30 of the 100 plants damaged were engineering and electrical works. Seventy-five per cent of the buildings of the electro-chemical branch of the Siemens Schuckertwerke were burned to the ground, and flames ate through much of an electric motor works and an accessories plant.

A third of a rectifier plant where light electrical equipment is turned out was gutted.

Stettinius Confirmed As Undersecretary

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was confirmed unanimously by the Senate yesterday as Undersecretary of State. He succeeds Sumner Welles, resigned.

Earlier in the day the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had unanimously approved the nomination.

U. S. Repatriates Head For Portuguese India

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese liner Teia Maru, carrying 600 Americans, 50 Canadians and 50 Chileans to be exchanged for Japanese subjects, called yesterday at Saigon, Indo-China, and left today for Goa, Portuguese India, where the exchange will take place.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm is carrying Japanese nationals to the rendezvous at Goa.

New Guide Shows All Pompeii Ruins

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A tourist guide already has set up shop to show Pompeii's new ruins alongside the old, the British radio said today.

Pompeii's famous amphitheater was reported undamaged by shelling, although a bomb crater is less than 50 yards away. The forum and museum bear new scars atop their old ones. "There are still plenty of ruins left intact," the BBC correspondent added.

U. S. Casualties In War to Date Reach 115,000

War casualties of the Nation's armed forces have reached approximately 115,000.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed yesterday that Army casualties to date total about 85,000, while figures announced by the Navy Department placed naval casualties at 30,162.

The Navy total included 11,258 dead, 5305 wounded, 9456 missing and 4143 taken prisoner.

The Army total, Stimson told a press conference, included the period from December 7, 1941, through casualties at Salerno, and up to and including September 15.

The casualties at Salerno, where the Allied beachhead was established in Italy and now is expanding totalled 3500 killed, wounded and missing.

Stimson gave this breakdown for the war casualties, not including Salerno:

Killed, 10,682; wounded, 26,666; missing, 23,743; taken prisoner, 20,451.

Five U. S. Newsmen Miss Death By 10 Seconds in Naples Drive

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 28 (Delayed).—The German army, finally hurled from its mountain strongholds, was in the plains of Naples tonight, half a step ahead of Allied troops who had won their greatest victory since the Battle of Italy began.

It was a triumphant and at the same time a completely crazy day. Five American correspondents, in blissful ignorance of their position, "captured" one town a half hour before British patrols arrived.

In the morning we were ducking garlands of flowers, with which we were greeted by the Italians. Before the afternoon ended we were huddled in doorways, caught between shells from German and British tanks.

We left headquarters early in the morning.

Hailed by Italians

We had expected to stop at the ruined hamlet of Camerelle, but there we saw a convoy winding ahead. Somewhat to our surprise we reached the major city of Nocera.

British reconnaissance vehicles were pushing beyond and we decided to push on and raced down the road in our jeeps, occasionally passing a British reconnaissance car proceeding with caution.

Italians lining the road were wild with joy. Some of them finally flagged us down and told Herbert Matthews of the New York Times, who could speak Italian, that five Germans with two machine guns were still hidden in buildings ahead.

Looking back we could see our second jeep bringing Seymour Korman of the Chicago Tribune, Farnsworth Fowle and Sergt. Dave Golding of the Stars and Stripes—but no British armor. We decided to wait.

A few minutes later a British patrol arrived and instantly a German machine gun broke the stillness. Then came the crack of an antitank gun.

Position Silenced

While we lay low British infantry, led by townspeople, slipped through gardens and over walls to flank the position, and it was finally silenced, with some prisoners taken.

Two miles across the valley at the foot of the hills we saw a series of heavy explosions which we identified as Germans destroying their dumps and vehicles. The British had come roaring down out of the hills so fast they swept beyond the German forces facing the Americans along the lateral axis of the mountains across from us. The Germans were obviously pulling out at full speed to prevent being encircled, and were destroying their equipment en route. Their whole position had collapsed.

This town was full of crazy people, literally insane with joy.

That didn't last long. On the road leading from the town to Pompeii a German tank and two self-propelled artillery pieces boldly emerged. The tank planted itself squarely in the center of the road. Its big gun was pointed at the turn in the street. Nothing could come around that turn without the Germans getting the first shot and it would prove fatal at that short range.

For a few moments we stood on that corner, practically looking down the barrel of the tank's big gun. It was seemingly dead there in the road. We saw British mortar shells exploding all around it and still there was no sign of life anywhere in or around the tank. We must have been standing full in the gunner's sights but there was nothing to indicate then that there was anyone looking through them.

We came to the conclusion the tank had been abandoned. Crossing the street we began approaching it with the curve of the road sheltering us. A British tank and a reconnaissance vehicle clattered up behind us.

Suddenly there was a crash that seemed to shake the world.

What felt like a blast furnace shot past us. A massive stone house trembled from the concussion and the street was suddenly filled with dust and smoke. Then I looked back over my shoulder.

The corner of the building where we had been standing ten seconds before was blown to bits. Two figures, terribly still, lay beneath in a hole where the shell struck. They were Tommies with whom we had been talking.

The British returned the fire and for a few sickening moments we pressed ourselves against a stone wall with shells passing in both direction. During a brief lull we ecaped back down the street. The dancing Italians had all vanished.

By that time it had lost all charm for us.

5 Airmen, Promised Furlough, Win Over New Nazi Rockets

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 30.—The five sergeants were rounding out their 300 hours of combat flying in a raid over Italy September 3—the day of the surrender—when their formation was attacked by Germany's new rocket fighters.

"We figured that was our last mission," they admitted today upon arrival for a rest furlough after many raids in Middle East-based Liberators, including the famed Ploesti airfield assault.

Tech. Sergt. Robinson B. Berry of Elrod, Ala., told the story.

"About 20 minutes from our target about 40 or 50 German fighters came after us," he related. "I was in the last plane, and they poured it at us. Four of us in the plane were going home if we came back from that mission, so we really shot it out with them. We knocked out six for sure and had one probable with our ship's guns.

"They used rocket-launchers—the first time we had seen them. Each plane had about three of them. The planes were ME-109's and 110's and JU-88's.

"The rocket shells weighed about 32 pounds each, and looked something like our 155-mm. shells. They were fixed to explode on time or contact, and the fighters fired them into our formation to burst like shrapnel bombs.

"We were a bit surprised at first, but it was all right. The rockets didn't damage our plane, and we fought them off. The pursuit stayed with us more than an hour, and we were starting to get worried when they finally quit."

In addition to flying the number of combat hours which entitled them to home furloughs, the sergeants each earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

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Hershey Hits Draft Tactics Of Industry

HERSHEY, from Page 1.

gerating the importance of men on their staff and some who had not even been put on the payroll at the time deferment was requested, of changing job titles to bring them within Selective Service lists of essential jobs, and of padding draft replacement schedules with names of employes already in service, or who were draft exempt for one reason or another, thus slowing up the rate of induction of draft eligibles.

He vigorously defended the work of local draft boards and by implication left the impression that prime responsibility for present manpower ills rested elsewhere—presumably on the shoulders of industry, the War Manpower Commission and production agencies.

"The aircraft situation on the West Coast is the perfect example of Selective Service taking 8 per cent of the men and receiving 90 per cent of the blame for the fact that production schedules have not been met in some plants some months," Hershey said.

"The local board can hardly escape a feeling of futility when they see 140,000 workers leave an industry during a period in which the local boards removed 10,000."

It was understood that Hershey has laid similar figures before

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WMC with the challenge to do something about the turnover rate in war industry before further liberalizing job deferment rules.

Hershey pointed out that he gave repeated warnings to industry during the early days of the draft against the "indiscriminate hiring of very young men," but "the warning voices were little heard and less heeded by industries expanding at a rate which dizzied management."

"A great many of our people believe," Hershey declared, "that the time has come when these young, single men should be in the service and that industry should find others to do this work or get more work out of those already in the plants or yards. Men must be deferred to the end that the necessary airplanes are made, but public morale is just as essential as airplanes in the winning of this war . . ."

"It is the considered judgment of hundreds of local boards that industry has made the tasks of the local board members extremely difficult by the retention of young men simply because it is more convenient to do so, and that, if the practice is pursued consistently, an unfavorable public reaction is certain, and when it comes, the pendulum cannot be arrested on center, but will go to a point approaching total elimination.

Hershey accused some employers of placing "startling evaluations" on individual employes in filling out deferment forms.

"One State Selective Service director remarked that industry changed job descriptions more rapidly than we can keep up with the real facts," Hershey said.

Some replacement schedules carried names of men "who had been gone for months, or who are over age, or who were already in 4-F."

Sentiment Found For 1 War Agency

LODGE, from Page 1.

Senator told his colleagues:

1. It is "common knowledge" that we are exhausting our oil, that civilians in Algeria and Morocco have more American gasoline than people in the Eastern States and that Australia ought to be supplied with petroleum from the British-dominated Persian Gulf area.

2. He wonder whether he had been right in urging continuance of foreign operations by the Office of War Information in the light of some of its propaganda he had seen.

3. He hopes the invasion currency being issued in Sicily does not bear promises "which the already overburdened American people are neither rich enough nor numerous enough to keep."

4. There is much dissatisfaction among soldiers about the Government's "censorship and propaganda policy" which pictures our Allies as perfect.

5. There is close integration of American land, sea and air forces in all theaters.

6. Americans should have postwar commercial rights on landing fields which are being built all over the world.

7. There is need for a definite policy of furloughing war-weary troops home.

Lodge reported that one outfit in the theater directed by Admiral William F. Halsey was commanded by a major general of the Army, with a Navy captain as chief of staff and a Marine colonel as operations officer, all fliers.

"Senior officers of both the Army and Navy are deeply impressed with the need for unity of the services when our new military policy is framed," Lodge said.

"There is a surprising amount of sentiment among these older men for a single Department of War, with autonomous land, sea and air service coordinated at the top by a joint staff, with each branch free to pursue its own personnel and materiel policies," he said.

Lodge's discussion of the oil supply and postwar airport problems was similar to that Wednesday by three other members of the group, Senators Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, Brewster (Republican) of Maine, and Mead (Democrat), of New York.

To Receive Hero's Medal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM THE PRESIDENT—Mrs. Elmer Burr, Elmer, jr., 7, and Betty Ann, 1½, will come to Washington October 6 to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt. The medal is being posthumously awarded Sergt. Elmer Burr (in photograph), who died in New Guinea last Christmas Day to save his comrades by falling on a hand grenade thrown by Japs

Fathers Face Draft as Bills Wait

DRAFT, from Page 1.

vising Selective Service rules, the bill provided for calling up of fathers in age groups, with those under 25 first to go; tightened occupational deferments of childless men under 30; and called for review of Army and Navy physical standards.

2. Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina, in consultation with War Department representatives, started revision of the so-called Bailey-Clark substitute restricting deferments of childless men in the Government and limiting assignment of childless commissioned officers to Washington or Arlington duty. Bailey may modify the last half of his amendment to meet military requirements.

To meet armed forces demands for more men, Selective Service officials have estimated that 1 in 12 of the nearly six million fathers must be called by January 1, and to get this number (446,000) one in six must be processed.

Actually, very few fathers will be called up in October, and in some States, possibly none at all. In November and December, however, the tempo of father inductions was expected to double and redouble until the full quota is reached at year's end.

Taft's move yesterday was designed to steer more occupationally deferred non-fathers into the service, and possibly lower the grounds for physical deferments of childless men, to reduce the number of fathers required.

A new feature of his bill, as finally introduced, directed the President to appoint a commission of five qualified physicians, including one each from the Army and Navy, to examine present physical requirements for admission into the armed services, and recommend any changes that can be made without impairing war efficiency.

This provision was inserted, the bill stated, "to delay as long as possible the induction of men living with their families." The same section authorized the President to defer "any or all categories of those men found to be physically, mentally or morally deficient or defective."

The medical commission would be directed to consider special standards for men inducted only for limited service. Reexamination of those men who may qualify under the new standards was provided for.

As finally introduced by Taft, the bill forbids occupational exemption of men under 30 "unless such deferment is approved by the last Selective Service board where the registrant is registered, by the local Selective Service board having jurisdiction over the place where the registrant is working, and by the Director of Selective Service."

Thus for the first time the amendment would cut into local board autonomy and provide for Selective board review and approval of local board deferments. Rs-2

Writing into law the categorical order of inductions, the Taft amendment would call fathers in three age stages—those under 25 first; those under 30 next; and those under 38 next. In the last category of all, the bill places fathers "whose induction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parents with whom he maintains a bonafide family relationship in their home."

For the first time also, the bill provides for inductions on a nation-wide basis, without regard to State and local subdivisions, so no one in a later category would be called until "substantially" all men available in the prior grouping were exhausted.

It further provides that Government allowances for dependents of servicemen "shall not be deemed conclusively to remove the grounds for deferments when the dependency is based upon financial considerations" or "other than financial considerations and cannot be eliminated by financial assistance."

3 Jap Attacks Fail At Finschhafen

PACIFIC, from Page 1

bes, and shot down 12 of 35 intercepting Japanese fighters in the skies over Bougainville in the northern Solomons.

Catalina bombers which made the 2000-mile roundtrip assault on Celebes found the freighter at Pomelaa, a nickel mining center. Their bombs also heavily damaged two oil barges found there. They also attacked wharf and barracks areas in the night raid.

Another force of Australian troops pushing toward Madang, Japanese base northwest of Finschhafen, advanced to a point approximately 14 miles northwest of Kaipit which was captured September 18 in one of General MacArthur's airborne attacks.

Rep. Cox, in House Speech, Quits as Chairman of FCC Probers

FCC, from Page 1.

resentative Colmer (Democrat) of Mississippi was mentioned as a possibility. Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington, a member of the committee but sharply critical of some of its reported policies, said he hoped to see the chairmanship go to Representative Hart (Democrat) of New Jersey, also a member, or if he declined, to some one who had not previously served on it. He was asked about Colmer, and said that while he had not heard the suggestion, it would be a good selection.

Informed members said Cox had resigned only after receiving assurance from Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas that the probe he had started would be continued.

Representative Cox gave his resignation to Speaker Rayburn in a dramatic speech before the House.

He was promptly praised by House Democratic Leader McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts for having made "the greatest act of personal sacrifice that any man has ever made who has ever been a member of this distinguished body."

Speaker Rayburn, too, left his chair as presiding officer of the House, to make one of his infrequent speeches. He obtained the floor from McCormack, to say:

"I join with my distinguished colleague in applauding the unselfishness of our colleague from Georgia, Mr. Cox, who has had the courage in a difficult situation to be big enough in mind and in heart to efface himself and to leave a position because he thinks that the thing that is near and dear to his heart may be crippled by his presence upon this committee:

"And I say to this House, and to everybody, after 20 years of intimate association with Gene Cox, during which he has had my friendship and my love and my confidence, that today that love and that confidence in his honor and his integrity is unshaken."

Cox was seated nearby. As he heard Rayburn, tears came.

Afterward, dozens of members went over and shook his hand. They had given him a rising ovation when he finished his speech, to match the burst of applause that greeted him when he came into the well to make it.

Along with speculation about Cox's successor, the question was raised about whether the present staff of attorneys and others, headed by Engene Garey, would stay on the job. The answer apparently hinged on choice of a successor. The chairman, whoever he is, would normally select the staff, subject to committee approval.

In order that the next chairman may have a free hand, it was understood that the resignations of key staff members would be presented to him at the outset. He could then accept or reject them. In his speech, Cox praised the present staff as "able, conscientious and skilled."

The text of Representative Cox's address follows:

For more than a year, now, I have been the object of bitter and scurrilous attacks.

"Day after day the poisoned shafts of slander have been driven through my heart. Every effort to tear down and to destroy a reputation I have spent a lifetime in building has been put forth. All this is something that I have been compelled to endure in silence. My hands have been tied—tied by the chairmanship of the select committee of this House to investigate the FCC.

This chairmanship has compelled me to maintain a judicial attitude which cannot longer be done in the face of the insults and the slander being hurled at me from day to day.

Mr. Speaker, that which is being dealt out to me is a sorry wage for a service I have tried to render in the interests of my fellow men.

It is a difficult thing—a terribly difficult thing—for a man to sit silent under the lashes of slander and falsehood such as have been laid upon me. But so long as silence appeared to be in the best interest of the operations of the select committee of which I am the chairman, it was the part of wisdom and good administration for me to do so.

The first consideration must be the integrity and effectiveness of the work of the committee of which I am chairman. The utterly baseless personal attacks upon me have beclouded the real issue of whether the Federal Communications Commission has been guilty or not guilty of the acts of maladministration with which it has been charged, and which this committee was directed by the House to investigate. The House and the country are deeply concerned to ascertain the facts about the FCC without prejudice, and free of personal controversies.

As long as I am connected with the investigation, it is obvious that the effort will be made to divert public attention from the real issue of alleged maladministration of the affairs of the FCC to a personal controversy.

In my judicial career, when a case arose in which my own personality was involved or my impartiality was questioned, it was my practice to eliminate myself from the trial of the case. While such a custom does not prevail in investigations by legislative bodies, I have, nevertheless, reached the conclusion that in the light of the circumstances and the nature of the controversy in this instance, I may well follow that course.

The truth of this personal controversy and my complete vindication will come at another time and in another way. It cannot be attempted on this floor in the limited time I have at my command and this is not the time for such an effort.

I do want to say to you, Mr. Speaker, that I face my colleagues in this House—those who have known me and who have been my warm and cherished friends over the years—with an absolutely clear conscience. The work of the committee has begun and it must be completed. The evils at which the inquiry is directed must be eradicated. Unless this is done, one of our most cherished freedoms will become but an empty phrase.

Mr. Speaker, this is a hard thing for a man to have to do, and if my own interests alone were at issue I could not do it. But, Mr. Speaker, the first duty of every member of this house is to consider the welfare and the effectiveness of the House itself. Its interests are incomparably greater than the interests—even the right o. justice—attaching to any individual member. The next duty of a member of this body is the welfare o. the various instrumentalities it creates to carry out its will—whether those instrumentalities be independent agencies or standing or select committees.

Any member who loves this body as we all love it, who takes pride and deep satisfaction in being a part of its honored membership, must put before himself, before his own interests, before even justice to himself, the best interests of the House. Consequently, the action I take today is based solely upon my conscientious and deep desire to live up to the most sacred obligations of this body and to my oath as a member of it.

Mr. Speaker, moved by these considerations, and fortified by the concurrence of friends in this House in whose friendship and judgment I have the utmost confidence, I tender you my resignation as chairman of the select committee to investigate the Federal Communications Commission. Its work thus far has been well done.

Its membership is excellent. Its staff is composed of men and women who are able, conscientious and skilled in the work they have undertaken. This committee must continue its work under a new chairman; freed of any possible embarrassment of my personal problems of controversies.

I thank you for the honor of having named me chairman of the committee, and for your expressed confidence in my administration of its affairs. I urge the House to support, to continue and to stand solidly back of the work of the committee under its new chariman, whoever he may be.

So far as I am personally concerned, my love and admiration for this House, my devotion to its ideals, make it a matter of pride with me that I, as one of its members, efface myself so that the work of one of its committees may go forward. Let no man mistake me. I shall continue to make the fight where I find it. I leave the well of this House today with my head unbowed and with my devotion to my duties undimmed.

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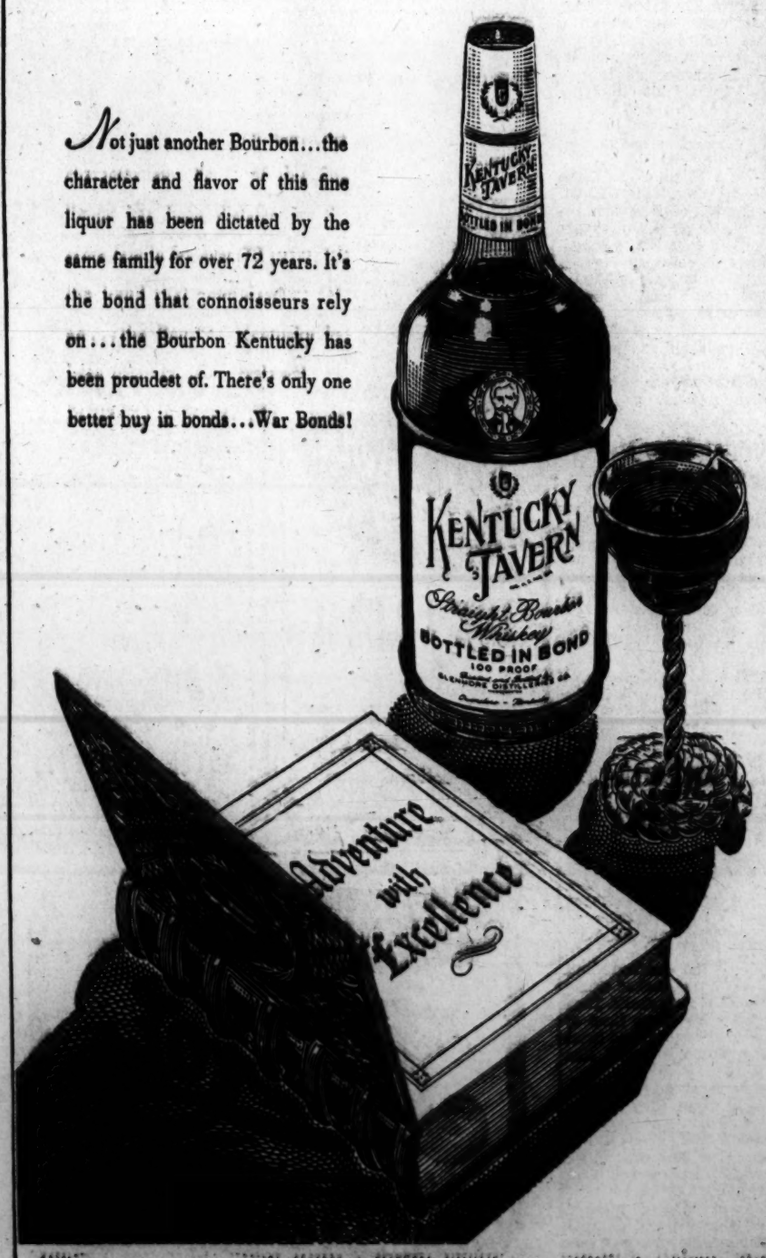

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Nelson Warns Critical Stage Of War Production Is at Hand

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson said today that the next few months would be critical in Allied production for fashioning a killing blow at the enemy.

Expressing his views at a press conference following the first London meeting of the combined Production and Resources Board of the United States, Britain and Canada, he said that a superhuman effort was necessary by labor and management to save the lives of troops.

"If any one lesson has been driven home to me in Great Britain," Nelson told newsmen, "it is that the more we produce, the more lives we save. We need more landing craft, more planes, more vehicles."

Changes in strategy and actual experience in battle have caused so many changes in American production, that more contracts have been cancelled already than were cancelled after the last war, he disclosed.

Nelson said that Allied producers now were making railway rolling stock to take into Europe, and added that in the United States enough synthetic rubber is "in sight for all essential purposes."

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ALBANIA VS. GREECE

Ah Ha! Another Secret Pact

By CHARLES C. HART

I have been elected to lead the American Friends of Albania. We have been ready to move for some time but were awaiting the cue.

It came September 26 in a Letter to the Editor from the Greek Ambassador, published in The Washington Post. Thank you, Mr. Diamantopolous.

At last the campaign covertly carried on in Washington to bolster the fraudulent territorial claims of Greece against Albania have come into the open. Once again Greece is to demand in the peace settlement that she be allowed to annex Southern Albania—called Northern Epirus by the Greeks.

Friends of Albania long have been conscious of this plot because it smells. Greece, attacked by Italy and thoroughly crushed by Germany, now proposes to apply Mussolini and Hitler tactics against Albania but to ask Us and our Allies to validate the snatch in advance. Even should the leading allied nations approve they could not make the Albanian grab more respectable than the numerous invasions of peace-loving countries by Hitler and Mussolini.

The forceful declaration of Secretary Hull on December 10, 1942, calling for the complete independence of Albania, threw the exiled Greek government into jitters and rattled the windows of Downing Street and the British Foreign Office. The Greeks, doubtless on the basis of some secret pledge, demanded that something be done about it. The result was Mr. Anthony Eden's statement of December 18 expressing sympathy for Albania but revealing that the little country had been sold down the river to the Greeks. He said:

> "His Majesty's Government regards the question of the frontiers of the Albanian State after the war as a question which will have to be considered at the peace settlements."

Few persons reading these lines knew their significance, which was that a secret commitment had been given Greece against Albania which was hardly less putrid than the secret treaty of London of 1915, though less important, in which the present war took root. Woodrow Wilson, it will be recalled, compelled repudiation of the London pact.

The American Friends of Albania accept the Ambassador's challenge and from this day will make it their business to acquaint the American people with this clandestine engagement which their representatives at the peace conference are expected to sign. As the Ambassador's letter was in spots grossly offensive a forthright reply appears unavoidable.

Greece made the same claim at the peace conference of 1919. An international commission was appointed to examine the question on the ground, study the populations in both its ethnical and linguistic character, and fix a boundary. It fixed the present frontier which Greeks seek to have changed. Readers of history will recall how the four men of the first commission sent out to delimit that frontier were barbarously murdered after they reached Greece.

Not content with the claim that the majority of the people of Southern Albania are Greeks the Ambassador attempts to belittle the Albanians' efforts in behalf of the Allies. He says the Albanian guerillas who have been making life miserable for the Italians and Germans are little "irregular bands." Guerillas, so far as I know, usually are irregular. He says they have been attacking Greeks in South Albania. Oh phooey! The records officially gathered in Washington show only attacks on Axis troops and officials. There is abundant documentary proof that Albanians offered both in Athens and in Albania to help the Greeks but obviously they were turned away. Why? Because Greece expected to annex a part of Albania at the end of that contest with Italy. The Ambassador says:

> "The Greeks bear no enmity toward the Albanians and fully recognize their right to a place in the sun."

Such cant! It is pure helium. The Greeks bear no more enmity toward Albania than Hitler bore toward Arthur Roehm when he woke him up at midnight to blow out his brains. Show me a Greek who feels any concern for an Albanian and I shall report him to the museum of natural history as the rarest anthropological specimen in existence.

The trouble is that the Greek leaders of today are, as ever before, crustacean reactionaries. They have learned nothing from this war and all their peoples' suffering. They do not comprehend that we are fighting for an ideal; for ending the enslavement of weak alien peoples by stronger neighbors. Greece will do well to forget her false claims against Albania. No United States peace mission could ever face the American people after affixing their signatures to a treaty handing over the richest section of Albania to the predatory nation next door, a section without which the little country could not subsist economically.

Rape is rape, whether committed by Mussolini or Hitler, or someone else and our government has formulated a strong policy against that pastime whether it be a political crime or just plain criminal assault. Hitler expected that in the end all his invasions would be recognized by nations awed by his savagery. Greece asks approval in advance. That's the difference.

It will be recalled that after the last war a treaty was made, but never ratified, by which Turkey was to be carved. Greece grabbed the heart and sent an occupational army to Smyrna. How the Turks drove that army into the sea makes the most wholesome reading for those who would forcibly seize the lawful property of others.

I have toured Southern Albania and I found the major population unmistakably Albanian. I also toured the Janina district in Greece—called South Epirus by the Greeks—and found that population also, in my opinion, predominantly Albanian. If a plebiscite is held in Southern Albania, as some suggest, undoubtedly a vote should be taken in South Epirus.

Despite Greece's objectionable international behavior I have not been Grecophobe. I always have condemned the treatment King Constantine received at the hands of the Allies in the other world war as a consequence of Lloyd George's having been taken in by Eleutherios Venezelos, the greatest arrivist since Machiavelli. And that experience should have saved Britain from being duped into this misstep that may cost her the respect of much of the civilized world.

And I am not Anglophobe. I believed the British Empire worth saving from the time the war began four years ago and a few weeks ago I refused to put my signature to an advertisement demanding Indian independence. I have traveled widely in India and became convinced that at least 80 million Indians, and doubtless millions more, fervently do not desire the British to leave.

From the beginning of his career Mr. Eden has been to me one of the most inspiring examples of a great statesman. He is doing a statesmanlike job and I still believe in him, but deeply regret this grievous error.

First confirmation of a secret commitment to Greece came last February when I was chosen to go to London to open an Albanian front. The British government vetoed my mission. It would not have an American helping Albania on British soil. Italian occupation barred me from Albania.

Paid For By American Friends of Albania

ADVERTISEMENT

2 Days to Go ★★★

Thousands of patriotic citizens responded yesterday to the "zero hour" appeal to put our Third War Loan drive over the top, down-the-stretch rush. Issuing agents—post offices, banks, building and loan associations, stores—were kept busy writing these popular "Series E" bonds . . . but, we must still buy thousands more to put our city over the "individual sales" quota. If no has one asked you to buy a bond, you are being asked now—this is your invitation—this is a personal message to you—to buy that EXTRA $100 bond.

Victory Booth, First Floor, G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office and all Service Desks (except First Floor).

For your own protection—wherever you buy—do not purchase any rationed merchandise without a coupon—and do not pay more than the top legal prices.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

nina

Cosmetics made by hand, to create the delicate shadings Nina chooses for her Pirouette make-up . . . lipstick, powder and the protective Lustrous Make-up in the season's new color . . . Pirouette.

W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

McCallum

Stockings Keep Step with Your Busy Wartime Life

Wherever she goes . . . whatever she wears . . . she knows intuitively, the importance of well-fitting stockings. For her built-for-service ones, as well as the more glamorous lace and sheer numbers she reserves for playtime hours, our woman of today chooses McCallum for wear and for beauty.

designs and colors for on-duty, off-duty wear in cotton and lisle by McCallum include:

On the job . . . in uniform or in civies . . . cotton and rayon stocking in white, gray, gunmetal, volunteer blue and tan . . **$1.06**

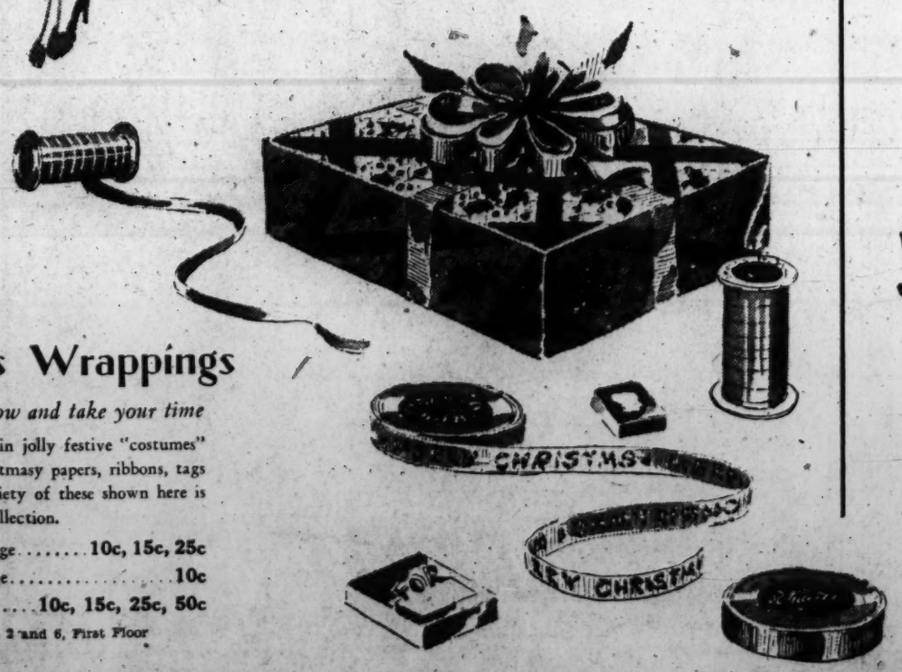
For casual clothes—city or country—cotton lisle "porthole" mesh in daytime shades. **$1.50**

Spun rayon in a fine rib **$1.27**

Hairline rib—a fine cotton, lacy mesh that goes to work or to tea with equal facility **$1.65**

Fine cotton lisle, cobweb-sheer, with a fine lace clock. For softer day-into evening clothes **$1.95**

W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 17, First Floor



Christmas Wrappings

choose now and take your time

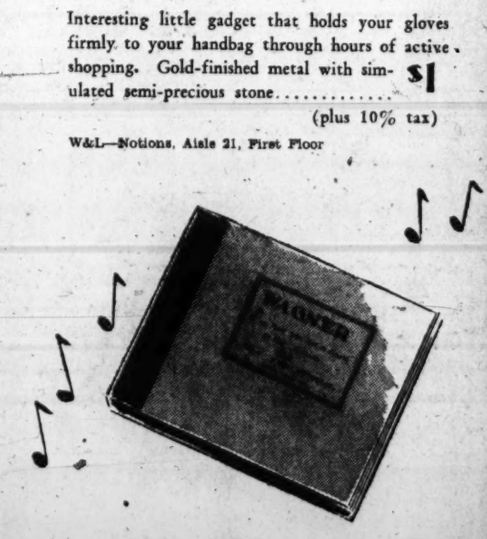
Dress your Yule gifts in jolly festive "costumes" with the help of Christmasy papers, ribbons, tags and stickers. The variety of these shown here is typical of our new collection.

Wrapping Paper, package **10c, 15c, 25c**

Tags and Seals, package **10c**

Ribbon Rolls **10c, 15c, 25c, 50c**

W&L—Stationery, Aisles 2 and 6, First Floor



Keep Your Gloves

firmly moored, with a Gluv-Gard

Interesting little gadget that holds your gloves firmly to your handbag through hours of active shopping. Gold-finished metal with simulated semi-precious stone **$1**

(plus 10% tax)

W&L—Notions, Aisle 21, First Floor

Columbia Masterworks Presents:

Excerpts from Die Meistersinger by Richard Wagner. Prelude to Act III; Dance of the Apprentices; Procession of the Meistersingers. Played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conducting. Album No. X 218 . . . . . **$2.63**

W&L—Records, Fourth Floor

Wartime Shift In Air Opposed By Roosevelt

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, in an expression of his views on proposals for a separate air force, makes it plain that he would oppose any "drastic" reorganization of our armed forces while the war is on, but feels that the "ultimate" in the status of our air forces has not been reached.

He wrote to Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, in reply to a proposal by McCarran that the President take action to set up a dismmed air force to speed the winning of the war.

The letter, written under date of September 7, and beginning, "My Dear Pat," follows:

"Sept. 7, 1943.

"On my return from Quebec, I find your letter of August twentieth on the subject of our air forces. Allow me to assure you that this subject, as well as any subject which pertains to a speedy and favorable conclusion of the war, is constantly under consideration by me. My recognition of the growing importance of air power is made obvious by the fact that the commanding general of the Army Air Forces is a member of both the joint and combined chiefs of staff. The Air Forces, both in the Army and in the Navy, have a strong voice in shaping and implementing our national military policy.

"I hope you will not infer from this letter that I feel the ultimate has already been accomplished as far as the organization of our military machine is concerned; but I do want you to understand that I am constantly thinking of any and all reorganizational steps which might further our ends.

"You realize, of course, that any drastic change in the over-all organization of the military and naval forces at a time when we are bending every effort toward bringing the war to a rapid conclusion, might result in serious disruption of the war effort.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Stand "Encouraging"

Advocates of a unified air force noted the President did not rule out a gradual and step-by-step reorganization of the services to give aviation greater autonomy. Such a process has been underway in the Army Air Force for several years.

Senator McCarran, a long time proponent of a separate air arm and author of a bill to create a Department of Aviation, told The Post while the President's stand "doesn't go as far I had hoped he would, it is encouraging."

Magazine Comments

Aviation circles considered it significant the President did not flatly oppose the creation of a separate air force. The magazine American Aviation took this view of the development.

"The fact that the President did not align himself with old-line officers who have throughout the years insisted that air is an auxiliary adjunct of the ground and sea forces, is also significantly regarded," says a signed article by Katharine Johnson in a forthcoming issue of the publication.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

Anglo-American Alliance Plan Expected to Face Heavy Going

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's proposed Anglo-American alliance, warmly received by several leaders of both parties some weeks go, will face tough sledding in the Senate in the light of developments of the last few days.

Senate proponents of a much wider international alliance were jubiliant. They termed the exclusive Anglo-American alliance as "on the skids" in view of reports brought back by four globe girdling Senators, who have made public some of their findings on international relations.

Others interested in such an alliance, however, do not concede a setback. Frank criticism of our British Allies by the four Senators, Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, Mead (Democrat) of New York, Brewster (Republican) of Maine and Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts cannot help but clear the air, they maintain, and result in better relations on a more realistic basis.

Go-Ahead Signal

Unimpeachable Senate sources meanwhile assert that vitally important international developments of the last week have flashed a signal to the White House and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that embarrassing diplomatic and military questions may be dealt with now.

They look to see these developments materially clarify thsi Nation's understanding of Russian relations.

Those close to the whole picture assert that when all the developments are laid before the public the Foreign Relations Committee will be absolved of reported charges of dawdling. Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, these sources assert, will be recognized as having possessed an acute perception and keen knowledge of the international balance.

In his report to the Senate yesterday on his tour of America's battle lines, Senator Lodge touched on one of the most delicate of all questions regarding our allies—that of the Russian refusal of air bases from which to bomb Japan.

He told The Post that he would join with the three other returned Senators in asking for an executive session so that he could demonstrate by facts, figures and confidential reports from commanding officers in the Pacific theater his statement that this refusal was exacting a high cost in lives of America's soldiers.

In his speech yesterday the youthful, bronzed Senator declared that "the questions raised by Russia's relations with Japan were a topic of great delicacy but of such importance to the American people that I feel it must be mentioned."

The heads of his colleagues turned toward him as he asserted that "the whole character of the Pacific war would change if the United States had access to the Pacific coastal area of Russia."

One Senator's Comment

One Senator remarked after the speech, "Well, we have all the bulls by the horns now. Maybe we can now find out just how we stand."

The touchy questions concerning Great Britain which all four Senators raised, and which led to speculation about the Anglo-American alliance, dealt with petroleum resources, air bases, and control of news in many parts of the globe by British interests, which Senators felt did not deal fairly with America's enormous contributions to the war, both in actual fighting and in production of war materials.

Mead, Brewster and Russell evidenced determination to use the heavy lend-lease balance in our favor to acquire rights in air bases on which we have spent as much as 500 million dollars without the right to land on them after the war.

The four Senators called for an arrangement whereby Great Britain would supply more petroleum products from her sources in the Persian Gulf rather than depleting our meager resources, out of which this Nation is supplying 65 per cent of this vital sinew of war.

Indignant Over Gas

Lodge yesterday was indignant over the gasoline situation. He said that in Algeria and Morocco, where all gasoline is American, "there is no system of rationing comparable to ours."

"The layman," Lodge said, "finds it hard to understand why western Australia should not be supplied from this point (Abadan, Iran) instead of depending upon the distant and dwindling oil resources of California."

Lodge also referred to the famine stricken area of Calcutta, India, which he described as "indeed a city of abject misery."

Last week the British-Indian question was another which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee preferred to avoid.

Events and globe-trotting Senatords have combined to bring all these matters out in the open, making it reasonably certain that criticism will be voiced long before the Senate has to act on a treaty. It seems certain that before the peace comes many of the problems which have been troubling this country and its Allies may be well on the way to solution.

VFW Opposes U. S. Joining Any Postwar 'Superstate'

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars placed itself on record today as "unalterably opposed" to any proposal to bring the United States "into a world government or super-state."

The organization's view was made known in a resolution adopted at the last session of the forty-fourth national encampment. The resolution also declared that "any dilution of our national sovereignty" was opposed.

The encampment voted to oppose a proposal it said had been made for a flag with four upright bars against a white background, to represent the four-freedoms. The resolution added that "we will not forsake the Stars and Stripes."

Deploring what they termed "hoarding of youthful labor," the veterans demanded expansion of all State Selective Service personnel staffs to permit surveys of war plants aimed at elimination of such "flagrant abuses."

A resolution criticized what it called "failure of the War Manpower Commission to investigate and correct the conditions," adding that the members of the VFW "view with alarm the hoarding of youth labor by the large war plants in the country, and their failure in innumerable instances to attempt to replace physically fit young men of military age with older men beyond military age."

Carl J. Schoeninger, of Detroit, Mich., was elected commander in chief of the organization, succeeding Robert T. Merrill of Havre, Mont. The only nominee, Schoeninger held the post of senior vice commander in chief during the past year. A veteran of 21 months service overseas with the 16th engineers, he is associate electrical engineer in the Detroit Department of Water Supply.

Among those elected to the National District Council was William R. Barge of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Amelia C. Kane of Pittsburgh was elected national president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, to succeed Mrs. Marie C. De Witt of St. Paul, Minn.

Otto Steinberger of Detroit was elected supreme commander of the VFW's fun-making branch, "the Military Order of the Cooties."

A Gas Raised, B, C Reduced

GAS, from Page 1.

future increasing needs of the military.

"I should like to re-emphasize what should be obvious, and that is that the Petroleum Administration has always supplied, is now supplying, and always will supply all of the gasoline that can possibly be provided for civilian use—subject only to the consideration that nothing be done to deprive the armed forces of all of the oil of all kinds that they require."

Reds Capture Krichev; Open Kiev Battle

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Gomel and Vitebsk in the battle for White Russia.

South of Mogilev other Soviet forces which already had reached one point 12 miles from Gomel also moved up south and east. Moscow dispatches said Gomel's capture was expected hourly and placed Russian troops a few miles from the city. The communique, however, merely recorded advances of 6 to 7 miles.

Gomel is the last city held by the Germans on the eastern side of the Dnieper, except for the extreme south in the Melitipol sector.

Thirty Towns Taken

In the Vitebsk direction, where yesterday the Soviets captured Rudnya, 40 miles east of the city, more than 30 towns and hamlets were taken.

But it was the battle of Kiev that held the most drama on the long Russian battle front. The taking of Kiev also would mean crossing the Dnieper at the heart of that vital German defense line.

The Russians held Trukhanov Island, a sandy plain washed by the Dnieper and its arm, the Starik, in Kiev's front yard. They were just across the river and the villages they held actually were subdivisions of the city.

In many places the Russians were able to rake the Kiev cliffs with machine guns and snipers picked off Germans who were answering Russian fire.

First Air Battles On

A dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravada said the first air battles were taking place over Kiev despite fog and rain. Stormovik dive-bombers broke through to the enemy artillery and cleared the way for infantry advances. Messerschmitts came up to meet them but were reported downed after a sharp dogfight.

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, hinted Kiev may be taken by a direct frontal attack despite the formidable obstacles of terrain.

"The fact that the Soviets were able to push on close to the German positions means the Red army has the situation well in hand and gives the Germans no time to sit calmly behind barricades and pour down steel and death. With its commanding high cliffs, Kiev would appear impregnable from attack across the river, but this remains to be seen. With Russians in the front yard of the city the Germans must show extreme vigilance to prevent large-scale night crossings."

German broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said the Russians north of Kiev failed to break through German positions, allowing domination of the western heights to remain in German hands.

South of Kiev, where the Soviet army reached the east bank of the Dnieper by the capture of Kremenchug, Nazi broadcasts announced that Germans "counterattacked successfully Russian units which managed to cross the river."

Dnieper Bridgehead

A Red Star dispatch said the Germans considered Kremenchug their most important Dnieper bridgehead, and added that the Dnieper here was "most available for crossings."

The fight for the Dnieper, now dominated on the east bank for 300 miles by the Russians, was summed up in one German broadcast:

"In heavy fighting for the Dnieper, the Russians again brought up fresh infantry and a tank division in a renewed attempt to force a great decision which would have operational successes before the setting in of the mud period."

Frank Squire Named To Railroad Board

Frank C. Squire, 220 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., was yesterday nominated by President Roosevelt to be the management member of the Railroad Retirement Board, with headquarters in Chicago.

Squire now is a valuation engineer for the Association of American Railroads in Washington. Before coming to Washington he was with the Railroad Presidents' Conference in Chicago.

Convicts Here Set Bond Drive Pace

BOND, from Page 1.

almost 11 million dollars short of its $32,600,000 goal for sales to individuals. This quota must be reached by November 9 if the city is to sponsor a group of carrier-based planes which would go into battle bearing the official seal of the District.

Highlighting activities on the bond front yesterday was the report by Frank W. Lee, chairman of the labor division of the Third War Loan Committee, that thus far labor unions have subscribed $4,900,100 in the local campaign.

Other developments were:

1. Granville Gude, chairman of the Liberator Club, announced that the organization's membership list had risen to 48 with series E sales to members totaling $68,000. The aim of the club is to recruit 350 members to buy $1000 worth of bonds apiece. Members not previously announced are: S. King Fulton, Benjamin A. Ritz, Robert Bond Gotta, Thomas Maiolo, Mrs. Vera L. Payne and Mrs. Ada Balthis.

2. Norbert-Waldron, D. C. General Electric official, reported that the company's local employes have purchased $23,000 in bonds exclusive of payroll reductions. One hundred per cent participation in payroll deductions was reported.

3. The Kiwanis Club reported $2,352,600 in bonds sold to date.

4. Due mainly to the efforts of Bailiff Robert J. Berberich who sold $9200 worth of bonds, the Civil and Criminal Divisions of the Municipal Court exceeded their $6912 quota with a total of $10,650.

5. Rallies yesterday included those of National Lumber Association employes, Calvin Coolidge Senior High School students and faculty, Beth Sholem congregation, District Medical Society.

Rallies slated for today include those of Hebrew Home for the Aged, Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Communist Party.

Decca Signs Pact With Music Union

MUSIC, from Page 1.

any record sold at 35 cents to 50 cents; ¾ cent for those 50 to 75 cents, and 1 cent for those selling at 75 cents to $1. Records selling at $1 to $1.50 will carry a 2½ cent royalty, and those from $1.50 to $2 a 5-cent royalty. The royalty for those over $2 will be 2½ per cent of the sale price.

Petrillo said the royalties would go into a union unemployment fund, adding that the WLB has yet to approve the contract. He said companies would not be permitted to raise the prices of records, because they were prohibited from doing so by law.

In explaining one phase of the contract, Petrillo said that the World Broadcasting System, Inc., a Decca subsidiary, would be required to pay an extra performance's wage to musicians when programs are recorded "off the air" and used by radio stations not participating in the orginal broadcast.

Inn Clerk Hit by Auto Succumbs to Injuries

Francis Wachter, 60-year-old room clerk, struck by an auto Tuesday night on Baltimore blvd., near the Lord Baltimore Inn, where he was employed, died at Casualty Hospital at 1:04 p. m. yesterday.

Officer Tells Club How Flag Sustained Men

Vision of the American flag sustained United States troops through the persistent firing and ultimate heartbreaking loss of Manila, Corregidor and Bataan—that's the story of one of the Navy officers who was able to return to the States.

"The men lived till the end with the idea that the American flag would finally come to their assistance," Cmdr. Denys W. Knoll related to members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday as he told for the first time of his service on Manila and Corregidor in the days preceding May, 1942.

Retreat Described

Knoll described the Christmas Day retreat from Manila, when the "open" city was being strafed by the Japs following attacks so heavy "you could read a newspaper within 12 miles of the bombing in the middle of the night."

"When, later, we on Bataan and Corregidor could see the Japanese military flag flying there in defiance of us," he added, "we fought to get back there and put our flag where it should be."

Knoll, who in 1934 made a survey of the Aleutians to prepare for the hostilities he later took part in, commented, "General Sherman said, 'War is hell, waste and confusion'—and we had them all." But he added there were so many acts of heroism during the retreats from base to base, "we'll never be able to record them all."

Corregidor Silent

Effects of their first months at war upon the men? According to Knoll, they discovered the most important commodities of life were "a chance to live, a little something to eat and a place to sleep." And there was increased attendance at religious services.

On the Emperor's birthday, April 29, the bombing was even fiercer, as Knoll related "you couldn't see a mile in front of you for the dust created by that intensive bombing." And then it asserted the "saddest moment" of his men's lives was when their submarine rose to the water surface two days after embarkation and they saw Corregidor "silent."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW RADIO TUBES
Popular Types
RCA, PHILCO, EMERSON, SYLVANIA
Limited No. Types Limited Quantities ACT QUICKLY
Bring Your Old Tubes NO DEALERS
Open 'til 9 P. M.
SORRY—No 50L6 or 35Z5 Tubes Obtainable
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NOW! ... you have your favorite whiskey Bottled In Bond
"good because it's ripe"
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Senate BEER 10¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
Reg. 32-Oz. Bottles
SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
Dubonnet Vermouth for Martinis 69¢ Fifth
OUR CEILING, $4.50 Fifth
Roma Wines Sauterne, Burgundy, Chianti and Rhine 69¢ Fifth
Roma Champagne World's Largest Winery $1.98 Fifth
OUR CEILING, $2.47
Imported Sherry & Port, 18-21% $1.39
OUR CEILING, $1.56 Fifth
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
STAR LIQUOR

The End of the
3rd WAR LOAN DRIVE
Is Near!
The big drive is nearly over ... You have been told the desperate need for the funds to pay the cost of total war ... A cost that is daily mounting as our fighting forces increase the tempo of the invasion. The Bonds you've bought in the past are not enough. To reach our local and national quota everyone who possibly can must invest in an extra $100 Bond before the drive is over!
'Back the Attack With War Bonds'
PERPETUAL Building Association
"America's Largest"
11th & E Sts. N.W. Est. 1881

U. S. Takes Control Over Milk Sales

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Milk sales in 13 Eastern and Midwestern areas, including Washington, will go under Federal control Monday with quotas set at June levels, the War Food Administration announced last night.

To make these high quotas possible, sales of cream and fluid milk products such as cottage cheese, chocolate milk and buttermilk will be cut 25 per cent under the June figures.

George Irvine, Federal Milk Marketing Administrator for this area, was named by the Food Distribution Administration to supervise the conservation and control program in Washington, Baltimore, Roanoke and Richmond milksheds and in the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News market.

Some Reductions to Result

He said milk sales here have gone up steadily since June and the control will mean some reductions. Individual dairies have been given their quota allotments for October and will make their distributions accordingly. Some of them may have to begin the month with provisions against taking new customers or increasing deliveries to old customers, he said.

Restaurant sales will be cut before home consumption, however, and most consumers will notice little difference, it was predicted. Irvine said production in this area, despite recent declines, still is large enough to meet the quotas. Whether this will be true in November and December depends largely, he pointed out, on what solution is made of feed and price problems now harassing dairymen.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

Other cities in which the controls will be exercised are Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Cleveland and the Omaha-Council Bluffs market.

Control to Be Extended

The regulation will be extended to other cities of at least 100,000 population as soon as administrative arrangements can be completed, WFA said, and eventually to markets of at least 50,000 population.

"Rationing at the consumer level undoubtedly will be necessary if control over dealers' sales does not effectively regulate fluid milk consumption," WFA officials warned.

Eager to escape point rationing of so perishable a commodity, the dairy industry is expected to make every effort to make the sales control plan work. Dealers will acept the responsibility for getting extra allotments to hospitals, invalids, children and other individuals or institutions needing extra supplies.

If applications for extra milk place too much of a strain on the supply of one dealer, he can apply to the administrator for an adjustment of his quota. Applications for increases also will need to be filed to cover needs created by the opening of a new housing development and other increases of population in any neighborhood.

No change was made in the amount of the Washington milkshed supply going to military camps, which include Fort Belvoir, Quantico, and the large Marine base at Parris Island, S. C., as well as smaller encampments and large military hospitals such as Walter Reed.

WFA stressed that consumers in regulated areas will be able to purchase as much milk as they have been buying, "within the limits of local supplies," and that the basic purpose of the control program is to prevent a further increase in consumption—so that enough milk will be available to produce cheese, butter and other manufactured dairy products "required by the armed services and civilians."

The National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation has warned, however, that production may continue downward all during the war unless the Government grants a milk price increase to cover increased costs to dairymen, gives up its ida of granting subsidies to dairy farmers, and "does something about the feed situation."

Blue Stamps X, Y, Z Good Oct. 1-Nov. 20

The OPA announced yesterday that blue ration stamps, X, Y and Z, can be used for buying canned goods from October 1 through November 20.

Stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

The next series to become valid will be in Book 4, which consumers will get before the end of October.

Northeast Begins Paper Salvage Drive Tomorrow

Fourteen Northeast Washington salvage committees begin waste-paper collection tomorrow determined to get "every pound of paper in the Northeast."

Twenty-three pickup trucks will be used and every home in the section is slated to be covered. Funds realized from the sale of salvage will go to the individual organizations sponsoring the drive in the various sections.

Areas and organizations are as follows:

Stanton Park, Hilton Peabody PTA; Lincoln Park, Lincoln Park Civilian Defense; Trinidad, Trinidad Civilian Defense; Benning, Benning PTA; Capitol View, Capitol View Civic Association; Northeast Boundary, Northeast Boundary Civilian Defense; Kenilworth, Kenilworth Civilian War Services; Deanwood, Deanwood Civilian War Services; Greater Woodridge, East Gates Lions Club; Brookland Dahl Terr., Brookland Dahl, Terr. Civilian Defense; Metropolis View, Metropolis View Civilian Defense; North Capitol, Langley PTA; East Central, East Central Civilian Defense; Michigan Park, Michigan Park Citizens' Association.

SECOND FRONT in WESTERN EUROPE NOW
Mass Meeting
Friday, Oct. 1, 8:00 P.M.
PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
National Press Bldg.
14th and F Streets N. W.
Speakers:
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
DOXEY A. WILKERSON
full length film:
RED TANKS
First showing in Washington
Admission 50 Cents
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Largest Selection in the City
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Pay No More!

OFFICIAL OPA WHISKEY CEILING PRICES NOW IN EFFECT IN WASHINGTON

FOR your protection, the OPA has set official price ceilings on all brands of whiskey.

It is now illegal for any dealer to charge you a penny more than these ceiling prices for Four Roses and Paul Jones. And Frankfort intends to do everything possible to have its products sold only at the authorized prices.

We know we can count on our many loyal friends to see to it that our whiskies are sold and bought as honestly as they are made.

NOTE: Our prices have not been increased at the distillery since the War began, except for additional Government taxes.

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INC.
LOUISVILLE & BALTIMORE

FOUR ROSES $3.53 4/5 qt. $2.24 pt.
PAUL JONES $2.79 4/5 qt. $1.76 pt.

Four Roses and Paul Jones are blends of straight whiskies—90 proof.

Assure Yourself "JUNE in JANUARY"

"Quality Meatquarters"

ROASTS

CHUCK		RIB BEEF	
Grade A lb. (9 pts.)	28c	Grade A lb. (9 pts.)	31c
Grade AA lb. (9 pts.)	30c	Grade AA lb. (9 pts.)	32c

STEAKS

SIRLOIN		ROUND	
Grade A lb. (11 pts.)	42c	Grade A lb. (13 pts.)	42c
Grade AA lb. (11 pts.)	44c	Grade AA lb. (13 pts.)	44c
PORTER-HOUSE	Grade A lb. (12 pts.) 49c		Grade AA lb. (12 pts.) 53c

LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	RIB CHOPS	LOIN CHOPS
GRADE A lb. (6 pts.) 39c	GRADE A lb. (6 pts.) 45c	GRADE A lb. (9 pts.) 57c
GRADE AA lb. (6 pts.) 41c	GRADE AA lb. (6 pts.) 47c	GRADE AA lb. (9 pts.) 60c
LEGS O' LAMB	Grade A lb. (6 pts.) 37c	Grade AA lb. (6 pts.) 39c

SEA FOOD
FRESH JERSEY PAN TROUT lb. 19c
Large Norfolk SPOTS lb. 19c
Skinless Fillets HADDOCK lb. 47c

DELICATESSEN
SUGAR-CURED SLAB BACON lb. (5 pts.) 31c
Fresh-Made SCRAPPLE lb. (3 pts.) 15c
Grade A Sliced BACON lb. pkg. (6 pts.) 41c

It's Chestnut Farms Dairy
"SEALTEST" MILK
quart "cream-top" bottle 14c
"CREAM-CREST" MILK GRADE A PASTEURIZED 2 qt. ctns. 23c

Points Per Can

TOMATO JUICE	AUNT NELLIE'S	46-oz. can	19c—3 for 55c	4
TOMATO JUICE	TRADE WINDS	18-oz. can	11c—3 for 31c	2
V-8 VEGETABLE	JUICE COCKTAIL	46-oz. can	31c—2 for 59c	4
PINEAPPLE	JUICE Dole or Libby's	47-oz. can	35c—2 for 67c	22
GRAPEFRUIT	JUICE Garth's Pink	18-oz. can	14c—2 for 27c	2
PEAR NECTAR	LIBBY'S	12-oz. can	11c—3 for 31c	2

Del Monte NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 18-oz. can (2 pts.) 15c 2 Cans 29c

BLACK CHERRIES	KRASDALE	16-oz. can	25c—2 for 49c	11
BARTLETT PEARS	DEL MONTE	29 oz. can	29c—2 for 57c	21
APPLESAUCE	AUNT NELLIE'S	20 oz. can	10c—3 for 29c	14
APRICOTS	LIBBY'S HALVES	29-oz. can	26c—2 for 51c	27
PEACHES	DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves	28-oz. jar	28c—2 for 55c	27
PINEAPPLE	DOLE or LIBBY'S SLICED	20 oz. can	21c—2 for 41c	23

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10½ oz. can (4 pts.) 9c 3 Cans 25c

TOMATOES	PRIDE BRAND	19-oz. can	10c—3 for 29c	18
TOMATOES	CONTADINA Italian Style	28-oz. can	26c—2 for 51c	24
TOMATOES	"EVENRIPE"	28-oz. can	18c—2 for 35c	24
TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	8-oz. can	6c—5 for 29c	3
TOMATO PUREE	AUNT NELLIE'S	10½-oz. can	7c—3 for 20c	4
TOMATO CATSUP	PRIDE of FARM	14-oz. bot.	18c—2 for 35c	15

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. bot. (15 pts.) 21c 2 For 41c

GREEN GIANT PEAS		20-oz. can	15c—2 for 29c	18
DEL MONTE PEAS	EARLY GARDEN	17-oz. can	16c—2 for 31c	16
LE SEUR PEAS	TINY PEARL	17-oz. can	13c—2 for 25c	16
SWEET PEAS	AUNT NELLIE'S	20-oz. can	15c—2 for 29c	18
SWEET PEAS	KITCHEN QUEEN	20-oz. can	13c—2 for 25c	18
SWEET PEAS	QUEEN ANNE	20-oz. can	12c—2 for 23c	18

Libby's SAUERKRAUT 27-oz. jar (7 pts.) 14c 2 For 27c

STRING BEANS	HANOVER Green or Wax	19-oz. can	14c—3 for 40c	10
GREEN BEANS	DULANY French Style	19-oz. can	14c—3 for 40c	10
WAX BEANS	SNIDER'S Whole	19-oz. can	22c—2 for 41c	10
ASPARAGUS	DEL MONTE Early Garden	19-oz. can	35c—2 for 69c	14
ASPARAGUS	RITTER'S Cut Spears	19-oz. can	29c—2 for 57c	14
GOLDEN CORN	AUNT NELLIE'S Cream Style	20-oz. can	13c—3 for 37c	16

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

"THE BIG SIX"
3509 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
6514 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
4555 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
15th AND H STREETS N.E.
15th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
1850 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

"Down Produce Lane"

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED
CANTALOUPES EACH 10c

SELECTED U. S. NO. 1 BAKING
IDAHO POTATOES lb. 5c
FANCY
GLOBE ONIONS 3 lbs. 20c

MARYLAND GOLD VARIETY
SWEETS 3 lbs. 21c

CALIFORNIA WHITE
MALAGA GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
CANADIAN
RUTABAGAS lb. 4c

FRESH-PICKED, ALL CLEANED
SPINACH lb. 15c

No Storage Eggs Sold Here!
STRICTLY-FRESH EGGS
Grade A "BABY" doz. ctn. 55c
LARGE GRADE A
EGGS WHITES or BROWNS doz. ctn. 67c

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ADMINISTRATION insiders are tossing the bouquets this week to Economic Stabilizer Judge Fred Vinson, whose unpopular but very necessary Economic Stabilization Act celebrates its first birthday tomorrow.

Handling one of the tougest jobs in the Nation, sure to be kicked by labor on one side, business on the other, and the farmer from the rear, Judge Vinson has stuck to his guns and has definitely checked the cost of living.

For the first time since 1940, the index charts show that the cost of food has started downward during the months of August and September.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has prepared an interesting study for the White House which gives some revealing facts regarding the cost of living versus farm and labor income.

It shows that in June, 1943, the average weekly earnings for U.S. labor tipped the indexes at 163. In contrast, the cost of living index was only 124. In other words, whereas the cost of living index had risen only 24 points since January, 1941, wages to the working man had gone up by 63.

The figures for farm income are equally revealing. They show that the income of farmers now tips the indexes at the high point of 227. In contrast, the retail price of food was only 145 in June. (This figure is food alone and doesn't include clothing, etc., which enter into the cost of living index of 124.)

In fact, farm incomes have been consistently higher than retail prices ever since the war. In 1942, for instance, retail prices were indexed at 132.5, while income to farmers was 180.

So White House advisers are sticking to their contention that neither labor nor the farmers have any complaint to make; that inflation is definitely licked, and that as long as Judge Vinson sits as guardian it will stay licked.

Capital Chaff

When the Nazis complain to the Swiss government about Allied bombers flying over Swiss soil en route to Milan and Turin, the Swiss reply, "But these planes passed over German-occupied France before reaching us; why didn't you shoot them down yourselves?" . . . Most traveled Iowan is Earl Bressman, expert in tropical agriculture, who has made seven trips to Latin America in one year . . . Orchestra Leader Sidney says Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite tune is "The Blue Danube," and the President's is "Home on the Range" . . . Harvard students in economics are given, as required reading, Thurman Arnold's "Bottlenecks of Business" . . . There is only one member of the Congress who does not have to stand for reelection—Joaquin "Mike" Elizalde, Resident Commissioner for the Philippines.

Insurance Lobby

WHAT PROMISES to be the most powerful lobby Congress has seen in decades has been quietly mobilizing behind-the-scenes, ready for a fight on an innocuous-appearing bill which bears the letters S1362.

The bill is less than two pages long, and no one would dream that around $700,000 is being collected to put it through Congress, yet that is the sum already reported for this fund. All of this will bring a string of chronic denials and denunciations, but nevertheless, the fire insurance lobby has really gone to work.

The bill is very simple. It merely specifies that the Sherman Antitrust Act shall not apply to the insurance companies. What is left unsaid is that if the law passes, the fire insurance companies can get together to hike or adjust rates, without competition, at the expense of the public.

It also means that the Justice Department will be powerless to stop them.

To get the full significance of the story you have to understand the facts that led up to the insignificant-appearing S1362, quietly slipped into the legislative hopper by Senators Van Nuys of Indiana and Bailey of North Carolina one day after Congress convened.

The story begins when the Justice Department cracked down on Kansas City's Big Boss Pendergast and sent him to jail for income tax violation. Simultaneously it cracked down on Missouri's Insurance Commissioner Emmett O'Malley. They had tucked into their pockets about $447,000, paid them by insurance companies.

The insurance companies had changed their rates, and the difference between the old rates and the new was impounded to the tune of about 10 million dollars, waiting for the State of Missouri to decide whether this amount should go to the insurance companies or be turned back to the policyholders. In the end, with the connivance of Commissioner O'Malley and Boss Pendergast, the insurance companies were permitted to keep 80 per cent of the 10 million dollars; the policyholders got only 20 per cent.

But though Pendergast and O'Malley were jailed, Missouri's Attorney General Roy McKittrick could not reach the insurance companies. They were the chief offenders, but they escaped prosecution.

Subsequently McKittrick appealed to the Federal Government, and later the Justice Department brought the biggest antitrust suit in history, indicting 196 fire insurance companies at Atlanta on November 5 last. Since then Judge Underwood has dismissed the case and it is awaiting appeal before the United States Supreme Court.

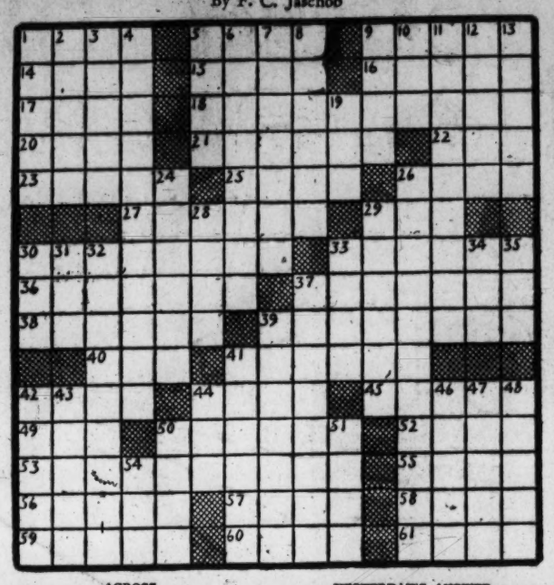
It was at about this point that the fire insurance companies began to organize their lobby. Apparently they do not believe in the Supreme Court. Suddenly they have begun to talk State's rights. Hartford, Conn., insurance center, where State's rights were little heard of before, has now blossomed forth as the greatest champion of State's rights in the U. S. A. Each State must have its own insurance laws, exempt from the Sherman Anti-trust Act, runs the new argument.

Meanwhile, the Insurance Executives Association for the first time has elected a noninsurance man as its president—Edward L. Williams of the Wall Street law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry, Parlin & Cahill, of which Franklin Roosevelt, jr., was a member. Williams is being paid a salary of $125,000, made up by the National Board of Underwriters, the Factory Insurance Association, the Fire Patrol and the Insurance Executives Association.

Plans have been laid very quietly, but with deadly seriousness. The fire insurance lobby is all ready to go into high gear.

Cross Word Puzzle

By F. C. Jaschob



ACROSS

1 Apprehensive exclamation
5 Transported
9 To pasture
14 Long, narrow cut
15 Greek theaters
16 Italian poet
17 Pet
18 Props
20 Forebode
21 Exults
22 Make an edging
23 Small pastries
25 Alcoholic beverages
26 Female imitator
27 Ejection
29 Label
30 Mettlesome
33 A dominion
36 Large-grained rock formations
37 Corporeal
38 Drawing room
39 Guiding
40 Yours and mine
41 Intermediate
42 Clings tightly to
44 Winged: her.
45 Clever
49 Cuckoo
50 Secure
53 Jug
54 Skipped along with rebounds
55 Hub
56 Gaze
57 Peruse
58 Loyal
59 Matters in philosophy
60 Biblical city
61 Beholds

DOWN

1 Broad necktie
2 Camel-like ruminant
3 Assistant
4 Extremely loud
5 Long, loose garment
6 Platters
7 Gave out
8 Rag
9 Temperance beverages
10 An illuminant
11 Set on
12 Vapor
13 Seed container
19 Legal point
24 Wooer
26 Boards of directors
28 Swedish weight
29 Dravidians
30 Distress signal
31 Meadow grass
32 Contrary to the rules of sound reasoning
33 Hangman's rope
34 Racket
35 Deed
37 Astral
39 A thinned-down liquid
41 Skinflints
42 Severe
43 Harmony
44 Tough elastic wood
46 Cognizant
47 Musical comedy
48 Corners
50 Experts
51 Old Norse legends
54 Metallic earth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	I	S	T	A	K	E	■	P	A	T	T	I	E	S
E	N	T	E	R	E	D	■	A	S	H	A	N	T	I
S	E	A	L	I	N	E	■	S	K	I	R	T	E	D
A	R	T	E	L	■	N	O	S	E	S	■	E	R	E
S	T	E	P	■	S	T	R	E	W	■	U	R	N	S
■	■	■	H	O	M	A	G	E	■	I	N	C	A	■
M	A	J	O	R	I	T	Y	■	A	R	I	E	L	S
E	M	A	N	A	T	E	■	B	R	I	N	D	L	E
T	E	R	E	T	E	■	B	I	R	D	S	E	Y	E
■	T	O	R	E	■	R	E	P	A	S	T	■	■	■
L	A	S	S	■	B	I	L	L	Y	■	A	T	M	A
O	B	I	■	V	I	S	T	A	■	O	L	E	I	N
P	O	T	T	A	G	E	■	N	A	I	L	I	N	G
E	L	E	A	N	O	R	■	E	S	S	E	N	C	E
S	E	S	■	J	E	T	S	■	S	H	E	D	D	E	R

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

National Conference of Business Paper Editors, Statler, 8 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.
George Washington University, Mayflower, 10:15 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, 12:30 p. m.
Government Division Leaders, Community War Fund, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Capital Transit, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, Joint group, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Geographical Society of New York, Statler, 6:45 p. m.

Meetings

District of Columbia Medical Society, Mayflower, 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, State and local groups, 9 a. m.
Independent Petroleum Association, Statler, 9:30 p. m.

Entertainments

Open house, Officers Service Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Coolidge String Quartet, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Dance, Office of Economic Warfare, Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Edward Bruce Memorial group paintings and prints by American artist friends and admirers of the late Edward Bruce.
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild show.

Schools Ready To Help Army Illiterates

Washington public school officials have machinery ready to teach illiterate draftees how to read and write if Selective Service officials ask their help, it was learned yesterday.

Although illiterates are no longer rejected as such by draft boards, Army officials announced Wednesday that those without a certain knowledge of reading and writing rarely pass intelligence tests, and that schools will be asked to instruct them.

Washington has had instruction for adults for several year, Robert L. Haycock, Acting Superintendent of Schools, said yesterday. He explained the schools will gladly cooperate by expanding these facilities if asked to do so, and that he understood Army officials felt draftees should have at least a fourth-grade knowledge of reading.

Meanwhile, local Selective Service headquarters yesterday reported no information of plans to help illiterates, and said they had no records on the number of illiterates who have come before local draft boards. The 1940 census reported 7,707 Washingtonians 25 years or older who have had no schooling at all, and 28,465 who had had only 1 to 4 years.

E. J. Lockwood, director of evening schools for white people said between 25 to 50 attend classes in elementary subjects each winter at McKinley High and Hine Junior High.

Clarence O. Lewis, director of evening schools for Negroes, said between 800 and 1,000 attend such classes at Armstrong High, Francis Junior High, Garnet-Patterson Junior High, Lovejoy Elementary School and Randall Elementary School.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

69 More Men Join Services

Sixty-nine Washington men will report for duty in the armed forces tomorrow, District of Columbia Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday. To the Army will go 37 inductees, while 26 will report to the Navy, 4 to the Marine Corps and 2 to the Coast Guard.

To the Army:

Charles L. McDonald, David D. Bixler, Murrell J. Dawes, Ralph Lamb, Richard C. Donnelly, Joseph S. Snead, Louis I. Winokur, Wayne V. McGrady, William M. Morley, Robert L. Floyd, Joseph A. Bigley, Edward W. Stiitt, jr., Alan J. Sahm, Philip J. Laten, Roy B. Harris, Sigmund Schor, Harold W. Tabler, John C. Garver, Samuel Gottesman, Arthur H. Berger, Bradley H. Killian, Delbert W. Benjamin, Curtis H. Reinhold, David R. Glasco, Arnold A. Rothstein, Daniel T. Veihmeyer, jr., Milton Aronson, Harwell J. Butler, Marshall H. Kelm, Charles R. Eaton, Philip R. McMurtrey, Phillip J. McGuire, William R. G. Pierce, Seymour I. Gordon, Charlie G. Wilson, white, and Northern H. Irby and James F. Hallstock, both Negroes.

To the Navy:

William G. Newton, William Levine, Frederick E. Gardner, James R. Osterman, Orval W. Wylie, Jack Golomb, Edfar W. Huggins, Norman E. Towler, Robert H. Walker, James W. Valvel, John A. Restito, David P. McCorney, Otto F. Otepka, William C. Kelley.
R. A. Miller, Gordon L. Williams, Thomas F. Bayles, Edward E. Krause, Bernie J. Hollingsworth, Milton E. Joy, Charles P. Howard, Robert H. Hunter, Aaron Charles, Norman B. L. Baldwin, Edward G. Beagle, jr., Carl A. Soeder.

To the Marine Corps:

Henry B. Keene, William L. Bohannon, Theoliver Griffin, Hayward S. Walker, Negroes.

To the Coast Guard:

Wilbur S. Clarke, Thomas H. Brooks, Negroes.

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA!
These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey ... *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
90 PROOF

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"Did you call this a battle station?"

"YOU'VE got it wrong, mister. *Service* station is the name. I'm no fighting man, at my age—just one of the home folks.

"Out of sight—and just about out of mind—in this little place here.

"Sure, I'm not makin' much with gas rationing, the tire situation, and all. It's kind of hard on the missus—and we're not young any more.

"Folks wonder why I stick at it. They talk about me gettin' a war job.

"But I've *got* a war job. Takin' care of my customers' cars, keepin' life and mileage in 'em. Doing my little bit to see that they get people to airplane plants and shipyards and such—and *keep* gettin' them there, day in, day out. Keepin' tires in shape so's America can go on rollin' ahead on the wheels she can't live without.

"*Somebody's* got to do the job. And I guess I'm IT. There's nothing heroic about it—it's just plain work—and there's plenty of times I want to chuck the whole thing.

"Then I see a load of war workers settin' out to their jobs in an old jalopy I've been keepin' runnin' for them. I know that what they're producin' means a lot—life, maybe—to that boy of mine in the Marines.

"And then I think of what some feller said 'way back when this country was a youngster, fighting for the right to live—a sailor, I guess he was, who got his in some sea battle. 'Don't give up the ship!' he said.

"And by gravy, I'm not giving up *this* ship, either! Way I look at it is, the country needs those cars. Those cars need me. I'm *sticking*.

"But shucks, mister, you can't rightly call this a battle station. There's not a gun on the place!"

• • •

A tribute to the thousands of service station men—our own and those of all the other oil companies—whose devotion to their jobs in the face of heavy odds and frequent hardship, has won them the respect and admiration of the communities they serve.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
New York • Tulsa • San Francisco

BACK THE ATTACK
Buy More War Bonds

TYDOL *FLYING A* GASOLINE
OIL IS AMMUNITION • USE IT WISELY

SEE YOUR TYDOL DEALER REGULARLY

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL
CARE FOR YOUR CAR • FOR YOUR COUNTRY

RAINCOATS
ALLIGATORS
TELEMACS
Other Makes
$11.25 TO $30
Brazilian Rubbers $2.25 pr.
FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
Charge Accounts
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

SAVE. Auto Insurance
A regular standard $5000-$10,000 Liability and Property Damage Policy (A card holders) costs
Nearby Va. D. C. Nearby Md.
$10.75 $14.40 $12.80
S & C Cards slightly higher
We serve GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ONLY. The savings thus obtained through PREFERRED RISKS is passed on to you
Phone call will do. Auto Covered at once
District 1124
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.

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DIAMONDS
from our local office
AT BARGAIN PRICES
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
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733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1890

WMC Creates More Areas In Labor Crisis

Indicating an increasingly tight labor supply situation, the War Manpower Commission yesterday added a net of 12 industrial areas to its list of critical labor shortage areas. Three areas were dropped and the total now is 71.

William Haber, assistant executive director of WMC, expressed the belief "some kind of rationing or allocation of manpower" will be placed in effect in most of the 71 areas within the next six months by action of WMC management-labor committees in each area.

Meanwhile WMC Executive Director Lawrence A. Appley warned plants that employers who cannot hold onto their labor may lose war contracts to employers who can.

"If an employer is producing important products or rendering needed services and he is not able to secure or keep an adequate labor force because of certain conditions that exist, then one of two actions must be taken," Appley said in an address in New York City.

"Either the conditions must be corrected, or the contract placed elsewhere. Neither is simple, but that it is exactly the crossroads we are at in many situations in this country today."

Haber disclosed that WMC has records of a monthly movement of 75,000 workers from labor surplus areas to labor shortage areas as a result of WMC job recruitment campaigns. He estimated an additional "voluntary" movement of

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

25,000 workers a month is taking place for a total of 1.2 million interarea job shifts a year.

The following labor market areas were transferred into the labor shortage group (Group I.):

Adrian, Mich.; Allentown, Pa.; Columbus, Ga.; Dallas, Tex.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Galveston, Tex.; Hastings, Nebr.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Massena, N. Y.; Monroe, Mich.; Newport, R. I.; South Bend., Ind.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Elizabeth City, N. C.; Spruce Pine, N. C.

The following cities were transferred from Group I to Group II as areas of labor stringency: Chambersburg, Pa.; Everett, Wash.; Somerville, N. J.

Earlier the Navy disclosed at Portsmouth, Va., that a manpower shortage at the Norfolk Navy Yard was slowing construction of the Aircraft Carrier Shangri-La and has forced the yard to decline contracts for the building of several escort-type vessels.

At present there are 39,853 civilian employes at the yard, but officials pointed out the major portion of these were needed for repair and overhaul of damaged ships, which holds priority over new construction.

The navy yard disclosed also it had lost some 3000 workers to the armed services in recent months and faces the prospect of losing 5306 more to the draft by next March 1. A drive will be made to recruit 11,000 new employes from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina to fill the manpower gap, the yard announced.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; continues father draft consideration.

Committees—Commerce, executive, 11 a. m., to consider nominations; Commerce Subcommittee, open, 2 p. m., on creating war shipping field; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., to hear milk producers; District of Columbia Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., Gallinger Hospital investigation.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees — Navy Subcommittee, executive, 10 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, 10:30 a. m., allotments and allowances; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., Commodity Credit, Ways and Means, executive, 10 a. m., renegotiations.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Confirmed appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as Undersecretary of State.

Voted against sidetracking of Wheeler draft postponement bill.

Andrews introduced a bill to repeal Chinese Exclusion Act.

Walsh introduced a measure to send to sea duty all Navy and Marine officers on retired list who are found to be physically fit.

Recessed at 3:47 p. m.

House

Kennedy introduced a bill to amend Constitution to prohibit Congress or any other Government agency from abridging freedom of speech by radio or wire communications.

Dewey introduced a bill to permit members of armed forces to accumulate 30 days of leave each year.

Heard Cox announce his resignation as chairman of special committee investigating FCC, because of "slander and insults" piled upon him.

Heard Dirksen claim that judges are now serving in the executive department without resigning their judgeships.

Adjourned at 2:59 p. m.

LOANS

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SIX RED & BROWN STAMPS GOOD THIS WEEK

Red Stamps X, Y, Z and Brown Stamps A, B, C are all good now. X, Y, Z and A, B are not good after Saturday, October 2nd. Brown C remains good until a later date.

SAFEWAY MEATS are Guaranteed to Please

Selected by experts, prepared by experts and distributed to your Safeway Store by modern, streamlined methods. Every cut is fine quality, regardless of price—guaranteed to be tender and juicy or all your money back!

SCRAPPLE

A special treat for breakfast these cool mornings . . . tasty scrapple fried to a crisp golden brown. 2 points per lb. lb. 15c

Link Sausage All Pork [6 pts. per lb.] lb. 46c
Sausage Meat All Pork [6 pts. per lb.] lb. 40c
Pork Pudding [3 pts. per lb.] lb. 23c

EVISCERATED CHICKENS

Eviscerated poultry is completely cleaned, ready for cooking. Head, feet, feathers and entrails are removed so that you buy only the portion which you use. The meat is sweet, tender—excellent in flavor.

Quick-Frozen Fresh FRYERS lb. 67c
Quick-Frozen Fresh STEWERS lb. 57c
Quick-Frozen Fresh ROASTERS lb. 64c
NOT RATIONED

POINTS Per lb.
[5] Strip Bacon In the Piece lb. 31c
[6] Sliced Bacon Grade A lb. 41c
[6] Smoked Picnics Whole Bone In lb. 29c
[3] Pork Liver lb. 22c
[5] Franks Skinless lb. 37c
[2] Dry Salt Backs lb. 17c
[2] Dry Salt Butts lb. 16c
[4] Dry Salt Bellies lb. 22c
[6] Plate Beef Bone in lb. 20c
[6] Beef Brisket Bone in lb. 25c
[6] Half-smoked Sausage lb. 48c

RED JACKET **GROUND BEEF**

Tender, tasty ground beef in the convenient roll form. Extra thrifty because there's no waste.

lb. 27c
7 Pts. Per Pound

LEG O'LAMB

Tender, fine-textured young lamb . . . with that delicate flavor that makes lamb such a popular favorite with every one.

[6 Pts. per lb.] Grade A lb. 37c

Grade AA lb. 39c Grade B lb. 34c

Shldr. Roast Square Cut Bone in [4 Pts.] Grade A lb. 34c Grade AA lb. 35c Grade B lb. 34c

TENDER, YOUNG **VEAL**

SHOULDER ROAST
Bone in, Neck off [6 Pts. per lb.] Grade A lb. 26c

Grade AA lb. 28c Grade B lb. 25c

Sirloin Roast Bone in [8 Pts.] Grade A lb. 32c Grade AA lb. 34c Grade B lb. 28c

Rib Chops [8 Pts.] Grade A lb. 37c Grade AA lb. 38c Grade B lb. 35c

Br'st of Veal Bone in [3 Pts.] Grade A lb. 20c Grade AA lb. 20c Grade B lb. 18c

MORE RED & BROWN STAMP VALUES

POINTS EACH			
[4]	MARGARINE Delewood	1 lb. pkg.	22c
[4]	MARGARINE Parkay	1 lb. pkg.	24c
[4]	MARGARINE Honey Nut	1 lb. pkg.	18c
[4]	SHORTENING Jewel	1 lb. pkg.	19c
[4]	SHORTENING Crisco or Spry	1 lb. jar	24c
[12]	SHORTENING Spry	3 lb. jar	68c
[3]	PURE LARD	1 lb. pkg.	17c
[1]	CHERUB MILK	6 tall cans	53c
[1]	CARNATION Pet or Borden's Evaporated Milk	tall can	10c
[1]	EAGLE Condensed Milk	15 oz. can	18c

POINTS EACH			
[5]	WHITE TUNA Van Camp's Flaked	6 oz. can	30c
[5]	WHITE TUNA Chicken-of-the-Sea Fancy	7 oz. can	37c
[2]	SHEFFORD Snappy Cheese	5 oz. pkg.	12c
[4]	WESSON OIL	pt. bot.	27c
[8]	WESSON OIL	qt. bot.	52c
[1]	JAMES RIVER Smithfield Sandwich Spread	2½ oz. jar	12c
[1]	JAMES RIVER Smithfield Sandwich Spread	4½ oz. jar	21c
[1]	DEVILED HAM Amber	3 oz. jar	27c
[3]	DEVILED HAM Amber	7 oz. jar	60c
[1]	CHALLENGE Condensed Milk	14 oz. can	13c

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I pay no more than top legal prices
I accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps

There's hearty goodness in
SWEET POTATOES
YELLOW 2 lbs. 15c | RED 3 lbs. 29c

Juicy, Thin-skin **LEMONS**

lb. 12c

Fresh, Tangy **LIMES**

Pkg of Five 14c

NEW CABBAGE Fresh Green Heads lb. 4c
SPANISH ONIONS Firm, fine-flavored 3 lbs. 17c
POTATOES Round, white 10 lbs. 36c
APPLES Grimes Golden lb. 10c

Fresh Lima Beans 2 lbs. 33c
Acorn Squash 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped lb. 9c
Fresh Beets With Tops lb. 8c
Broccoli Tender, Green lb. 20c
Parsnips lb. 15c
Rutabagas 2 lbs. 9c
Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c
Fresh Eggplant lb. 12c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

ENRICHED BREAD Julia Lee Wright's—Dated 1 lb. loaf 8c

CITRUS MARMALADE A delightful blend of orange and grapefruit pulp—combining the flavor of both these fruits. 2 lb. jar 29c

PEANUT BUTTER BEVERLY—tastes just like fresh roasted peanuts. 1 lb. jar 29c

ENRICHED FLOUR Kitchen Craft—Home-type Flour 10 lb. sack 54c

ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal—"Kitchen Tested" 10 lb. sack 57c

NON-RATIONED VALUES

Edwards Coffee 2 lbs. 51c lb. 26c
Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 41c lb. 21c
Wilkins Coffee lb. 29c
Suzanna Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkg. 7c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 20 oz. pkg. 10c
Morning Glory Oats 20 oz. pkg. 8c
Quaker Oats 20 oz. pkg. 10c
Van Camp's Tenderoni pkg. 8c
Fleetwood Cigarettes carton *1.26 pkg. *13c
Regent Cigarettes carton *1.26 pkg. *13c
Sweetheart Soap 2 cakes 13c
Club Aluminum Cleaner 13 oz. pkg. 17c
Spic and Span Paint Cleaner 16 oz. pkg. 21c
Paper Napkins Hudson pkg. of 60 7c

*Slightly higher in Maryland and Virginia.

BLUE STAMP FOODS

POINTS EACH			
[2]	Hurff's Vegetable Juice	3 12½ oz. cans	25c
[10]	Green Beans Standard Cut	No. 2 can	14c
[18]	Standard Tomatoes	No. 2 can	10c
[16]	Corn Golden Bantam Cream Style Highway	No. 2 can	11c
[18]	Standard Peas	No. 2 can	11c
[1]	Chili Dinner College Inn	pkg.	13c

Lord Mott's Chopped **CARROTS** [8 Blue Pts. Per Can] 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Lord Mott's Chopped **BEETS** [8 Blue Pts. Per Can] 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Hurff's Vegetable **SOUP** [8 Blue Pts. Per Can] 2 20 oz. cans 27c

Alice Bailey Chicken **BROTH** [2 Blue Pts. Per Can] 4 14¼ oz. cans 29c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 2, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to daily market change. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

Incentive Wages On Planes Blocked

Glenn L. Martin Opposes Proposal Before Aircraft Production Council

Glenn L. Martin, president of the Baltimore Aircraft Co., which bears his name yesterday prevented the National Aircraft War Production Council from indorsing adoption of incentive wage plans by the aircraft industry.

It was reported that most of the aircraft executives present were prepared to adopt a resolution indorsing incentive wages as a means of stimulating production when Martin announced that he planned to vote against the proposal. Since council actions must be taken by a unanimous vote, further consideration of incentive wages by the council was dropped.

Martin, it was said, declared that "labor is earning enough money already," in announcing his objection to the plan. It was believed, however, that other manufacturers, acting individually, would press for the adoption of such plans by their own plants.

The council concluded a two-day session here yesterday. It is composed of major aircraft firms on the East and West Coasts, and was formed for the main purpose of cooperating in the solution of production and manpower problems.

It was understood that the council also went on record in opposition to national service legislation—until all other means of solving the manpower problem are tried and found wanting. Consideration was also given to questions of contract termination and the renegotiation of contracts.

At a press conference Wednesday, a majority of manufacturers present indicated that they thought incentive wage plans were worth a trial provided technical problems involved in their installation could be solved. Martin remained silent on the question at the press conference.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

Manor Park Group To Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The Manor Park Citizens Association will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Monday at a meeting in the Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Chairman of the celebration committee is Ernest H. Pullman, one of the organizers and its first president. Herbert S. Bryant, chairman of the association's education committee, will be the principal speaker, with the subject, "Then and Now." Also speaking will be John D. Smoot, a former president and chairman of the streets committee; John C. Breck of the Manor Park area air-raid service, and Miss Elsie E. Green, principal of the Whittier School.

Among the improvements secured through efforts of the association are the Whittier School, Paul Junior High School, Calvin Coolidge Senior High School, a public swimming pool, a 20-acre recreation center and Fort Slocum Park.

Slayer Who Fled District Jail Still at Large

Broadus Mungo, 21-year-old Negro murderer, who escaped from the District Jail Wednesday night, still was at large last night.

A. E. Green, superintendent of the jail, revealed yesterday he was "quite surprised" at the prisoner's escape and characterized him as "one of the better type of prisoners."

Mungo, convicted of slaying Ernest F. Bowling, 28, of 1007 20th st. nw., on February 1, 1941, was serving an 8 to 24-year term. He was transferred from Lorton to the District Jail three months ago.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TROIKA SHOOTS THE WORKS—AGAIN. Benny Fields, great minstrel man, comes to the Troika on Monday . . . This leaves you tonight and tomorrow only to hear Joe E. Lewis sing "February," masterpiece of pixilation . . . This is only the beginning of Troika's story. After Fields comes Walter O'Keefe, who will take a few weeks out from his radio "Battle of the Sexes" . . . And Harry Richman, the one 'n' only, will be a Troika star later in the autumn.

If you want to see Eve Knight of the King Cole Room after tomorrow night, you'll have to go to New York's uppity Blue Angel. Elaine Moore, Manhattan band singer, will sub for Eve while she's away.

THE WOUNDED STILL LAUGH. Sergt. Jimmy Lowe lost an arm while flying over Europe, is now in Walter Reed, but he loves to get up on the bandstand with Pete Macias' crew at the Lounge Riviera and cut capers. When Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, sr., the former Lady Ashley, was in Riviera with some officers the other night they asked Sergeant Jimmy over to their table for champagne. Later Mrs. Fairbanks danced with him. Riviera was looking especially military that night with 45 girls and men in uniform from the "Back the Attack" show as well as the many wounded boys who are always on hand . . . Maestro Pete Macias fills up his car with Walter Reed patients at closing time every night, saves 'em taxi fare . . . Jane Marlow and Oscar Heintze from Restaurant "823" played for the wounded at the Naval Hospital this week, said they never had such a happy and smiling audience . . . And the soldiers now recuperating at Forest Glen regularly laugh their heads off over the unsoaped ballads of "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer, former star of the Casino Royal.

The Balalaika has speeded up production of its new revue, will open it tonight as a weekend treat. It's an all-Russian show, reeks with that Slavic charm.

A SHOW YOU'LL REMEMBER is the gorgeous jamboree that goes on at Olmsted's Club every night. Consuelo Flowerton's skits, both dramatic and on the smiling side, are worthy of Cornelia Otis Skinner. As witness her "Park Avenue Check Girl" and "Transatlantic Call." Aileen Cook can say more with a droll inflection than most singers can with a shout—especially when she's debunking fairy tales. Hal Yates dishes up such giddy stuff as "Old Roue From Reading, Pa.;" then startles the dickens out of you with a wonderful rendition of Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu." Harold Fonville at the piano is so good you'd enjoy listening to him for hours.

MARY JANE DODD, the cunning mite who sings with Del Courtney's band at Del Rio

A MELLOW YOUNGSTER is Alan Dale, singer with Carmen Cavallero's band at the Statler. "If you say Dale is like Sinatra—" we said threateningly to press agent Daly, who brazenly came back: "Well, he is like Sinatra, except that he combs his hair. He has that hollow-chested look, and is he mellow!"

FOR BIG WEEKENDS. Crossroads seems to be the weekend objective of every A-card holder with a half-gallon of gas. Better get there before midnight if you expect to find a place to perch either at the table or bar . . . River Bend still has those juicy chicken dinners and George Stein's bouncy music . . . The Louisiana over in Georgetown will be jumping over the weekend. Ray King's 13-man band and the younger dancing crowd will attend to that.

Mayfair's blonde organist, Ida Clark, tells us there are new verses to "Hinky-Dinky, Parlez Vous." The soldier boys sang them when she recently played at the Stage Door Canteen.

RHYTHM BOYS AND GIRLS. Bee Carter, thrush of Cafe Caprice, has been vacationing with her family in Denver . . . Novachordist Hank Lapidus of the Neptune Room was working with Frank Sinatra at the Rustic Cabin in New Jersey when Harry James walked in and snapped him up—but fast . . . Denny Beckner's band in the Victory Room sounds like Teddy Powell's, also has a string of skits that they could perform all evening without repeating once . . . Vickee of El Patio is giving pretty trimmings to "They're Either Too Young Or Too Old" . . . Sid Willoughby and Bob D'Arcy of Burt's Trans-Lux play the new "Honey Song" with all manner of melting harmonies . . . Rubia Turillo, pretty little pianist at the Copacabana, has finally gained back the pounds she lost during her bout with pneumonia last summer . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal plays at the Touchdown Club on Sunday nights.

30% Tax, With Refund After War, Proposed

By the Associated Press

A proposal for postwar tax refunds—with the taxpayer allowed to take them in Government insurance on annuities—was reported last night to be included in a new Administration revenue program calling for a 30 per cent withholding tax.

The program will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee on Monday, but already has been shown to some legislators and congressional sources said it shaped up in this manner:

Increases in individual income taxes, heaviest in the $5000 to $25,000 brackets, to bring in $6,400,000,000 yearly.

A boost from 40 to 50 per cent in the combined normal and surtaxes on corporations to raise one billion dollars to $1,500,000,000.

Higher levies on liquor, tobacco and some other, presently taxed products, and imposition of excise taxes on some new items, including soft drinks, estimated to produce $2,500,000,000.

As a part of the increased taxes on individual income, the withholding levy on taxable income would be increased from 20 to 30 per cent. The 5 per cent victory tax would be abolished.

The idea of postwar refunds was said to have won President Roosevelt's approval over objections from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The latter has consistently opposed forced savings which refundable taxes, in effect, would be.

The scheme was described in this manner:

A part of the increase in individual levies would be designed as refundable after the war, but with a provision that no more than $500 of taxes in any one year could be refunded. This would mean persons in the lower tax brackets could receive all the refundable part of their taxes but the maximum of $500 would be reached at about $11,000 net annual income.

To encourage taxpayers to take their refunds in Government insurance or annuities, cash rebates would be at the rate of 75 per cent of the amount allowable, with the Treasury retaining the remaining 25 per cent. The full amount would be credited if the taxpayer elected to take insurance or an annuity.

Some opposition to this idea already is in evidence, with legislators raising the question of what effect it might have on private insurance companies. Some also expressed concern that refunds would mean continuing high taxes for many years after the war.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS of Every Description AT AUCTION AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. NW. TOMORROW 10 A.M.

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OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DELICIOUS FOOD RESTAURANT 823 Perfectly Mixed Cocktails and Heinies Bros. Entertainment by Jane Marlow will make your visit to 823 20th very pleasant.

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MUSIC—ENTERTAINMENT Jean La Rue—Dick Collins Bette Blue—Grace Pearson Noel & Trappe The Blue Bloods Cocktails from 30¢ The AIR COOLED 400 1425 F STREET OPEN TIL 2 A.M. LUNCH DINNER After Theatre

Victory ROOM MARIA KRAMER Presents DENNY BECKNER and his MADCAP MERRYMAKERS For Dinner & Supper Dancing Tea Dancing Sunday 5-7 P. M. Special Sunday Dinner 7'll Midnight HOTEL ROOSEVELT 16th and V Sts. DE. 0800

REAL SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE SAZERAC ROOM COCKTAILS—DINING From 5:30 P. M. DANCING 8:00 To Closing Try Our Special Midnight Snacks LES WILLIAMS Orch. MARIAM EARLE Vocalist Old New Orleans 1214 Conn. Ave. • NA. 1284

Casino BREVITIES NIGHTLY REVUES 7:30—10:15 12:45 SAT. MAT. 1:30 Featuring SIX MILRAY GIRLS MARTIN & RUTH THE GREAT JOHNSON PAT PURCELL Master of Ceremonies JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER'S Orchestra Direction Frank Garner DINNER FROM $1.25 LUNCHEON FROM 55¢ NEVER A COVER CASINO ROYAL 14th and H Sts. NA. 7700 AIR-CONDITIONED

BALALAIKA Washington's Theatre Restaurant Cocktails—Dinner—Supper Two Shows Nightly, 9:30 & 12 All New Russian Revue Featuring GYPSY CAMP THE DAGGER DANCE SWISS MUSIC BOX For Dancing Original Balalaika Orchestra Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 Phone RE. 5970 CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

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DEL COURTNEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring MARY JANE DODD AND JACK MILTON! Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00 DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6 and the Food's Good, too! DEL RIO RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB 727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Most Popular Place in Town Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. GILBEY, 10 Years Old Scotch, Bonded bourbon. Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old. THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Entertainment Till 2 A. M. NO COVER NO MINIMUM Finest Drinks Tastiest Food in Town In the Beautiful Ambassador Room Luncheon, 65c Special Dinner, $1.00 NA. 8510 14th at K The Ambassador HOTEL WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL Completely Air-Conditioned Swimming Pool and Health Club Ample Parking for Our Guests

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the dubonnet room Featuring DURWARD BOWERSOX And His Orchestra with Jean Lee, Vocalist DANCING 6 P.M. to Closing with DINNER-SUPPER COCKTAILS No Cover Minimum Weekdays, $1.00 Sat., $2.00 LEE Sheraton HOTEL 15th & L STS. N.W.

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DOUBLE FEATURE AT KAVAKOS FRANKIE DONATO "WITTIEST OF NIT-WITS" Plus SONNY COLLETTE "IMPERSONATOR" Other Acts Dance to AL SHAY'S Band KAVAKOS GRILL 8th and H Sts. N.E.

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Senate Unit Begins Postwar Job Study

For Service in '26
First Contract Mail Pilot Gets Medal

Col. Larry G. Fritz of the Army Air Corps, who flew the first load of air mail in contract service, has been awarded the Air Medal, the War Department has announced.

FRITZ

The former vice president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., in charge of operations, received the decoration "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights," on which information was gained that expedited the transporting of personnel and material to theaters of action. Granted a leave of absence by TWA last April, Fritz was assigned as chief of operations for the Army Air Force ferrying command. Last winter he volunteered to fly a new type aircraft to check performance conditions over the North Atlantic under severe icing conditions. On the return flight, Colonel Fritz piloted another type of aircraft testing its capabilities under the same climatic conditions.

Colonel Fritz made the first contract air mail flight between Detroit and Cleveland, February 15, 1926, in a single-engined 86 mile an hour all metal Ford monoplane. In 1927, as chief pilot for Maddux Airways, he flew the first tri-motored plane west to California. When he left TWA he had flown over 1,500,000 miles.

A native of Marine City, Mich., he makes his home in Washington with his wife and two children at the York Apartment, 532 20th nw.

Georgian Named Counsel to Economic And Planning Group

Appointment of Scott Russell, Macon (Ga.) businessman, as general counsel of the Senate Postwar Economic and Planning Committee, yesterday was announced by Chairman Walter F. George as the Senate group took a hand in shaping postwar economic policies.

Russell, who is resigning as president of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., third largest textile concern in the country, to take the post, will proceed immediately to select a staff to conduct the study, George said.

To Study "Overall" Outlook First

The Georgia Senator said his committee, cooperating with the Brookings Institution and similar organizations, would start with a preliminary study of the "overall" outlook for industry and employment after the war.

Russell, who will direct the staff studies, is 48 years old, a graduate of Mercer University and formerly a United States Attorney at Macon, Ga. Before heading the Bibb Mfg. Co. he was a practicing lawyer and a member of the law firm of Jones, Johnson and Russell.

A subcommittee on postwar economic reorganization, headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, meanwhile was preparing a report to the full committee on a series of West Coast hearings this fall.

Finds West Coast Alert

O'Mahoney told newsmen he found local communities in West Coast States alive to the need for local and State public works to take up any economic slack in the period immediately following the war.

He cited the "work pile program" in San Francisco, action by Portland, Oreg., to set up a complete city plan, and authorization by Eugene, Oreg., for a 10 million dollar bond issue to meet postwar local needs. O'Mahoney said he was hopeful industry could be converted back to peacetime operation "without Federal aid."

Honored by Pope
Miss Regan, D. C. Catholic Leader, Dies

Miss Agnes G. Regan, 74, nationally known Catholic educator, civic and professional worker and long prominent in Washington social welfare circles, died yesterday at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 19th st. nw., where she was assistant director. She was formerly executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women.

MISS REGAN

She was born in San Francisco, went to school there and served for seven years on that city's board of education.

Came to Capital in 1920

In 1920, she came to Washington as executive secretary of the newly founded National Council of Catholic Women, and served in that position until 1941 when she resigned to devote full time to the assistant directorship of the National Catholic School of Social Service where she made her home.

The school was taken over by the NCCW in 1921.

As a leader of Catholic women, Miss Regan appeared before many congressional committees protesting passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Birth Control Bill, and Federal education bills. She urged women's groups to study farm legislation, better housing, wage and hour bills, social security legislation, and racial problems, and wrote and spoke widely in that interest.

She also was specially interested in friendship between Catholic women of North and South America and frequently entertained delegations from Latin America.

Honored by Pope

In 1933, Pope Pius XI honored Miss Regan with the Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," in 1937, Rosary College conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Laws, and in that same year Theta Phi Alpha, national denominational fraternity for Catholic college women, awarded her the first Siena medal, an award given annually to a Catholic woman who has made "a distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States."

Miss Regan was a member of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, Better Care for Mothers and Babies Conference, Women's Bureau advisory committee, American Federation of Housing Authorities, National Conference of Social Work, National Conference of Catholic Charities, Travelers Aid Association, Catholic Association for International Peace, Catholic Conference for Industrial Problems, and also served many years as chairman of the department of legislation of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. John J. O'Toole of San Francisco.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will officiate at the requiem high mass tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Monsignor John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the NCWC, will preach. Burial will be in San Francisco, where the Most Rev. John A. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, will celebrate a pontifical high mass in the San Francisco Cathedral.

Labor Leader Disappears in Probe of Funds

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

The Federal grand jury investigating possible misuses of union funds by officers of the Building Laborers Local No. 74 will resume sessions today—but according to the United States Attorney's office last night, the principal witness, Larry Kelly, has vanished.

For several days, deputy United States marshals have been seeking Kelly, who, during the investigation, was president of the District council of the union and treasurer of the building committee. The marshals want to serve a subpena directing him to appear before the grand jury. Kelly has never been excused as a witness, but the subpena was issued as a special precaution.

10,000 Laborers Involved

The local consists of about 10,000 laborers and much of the investigative material came from rank-and-file members, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly, in charge of the case, who is expected today to ask for a continuance of the grand jury.

Fihelly said his only knowledge of Kelly's whereabout came from Mrs. Kelly who was quoted as saying she had not seen Kelly since July when he drove to Baltimore "to catch a train." Fihelly pointed out that from Kelly's home at 9050 Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md., the distance is much less to Union Terminal in Washington than it is to Baltimore.

The special grand jury which began in April to investigate a possible liquor tax violation, soon branched out in its probe. It adjourned for the summer in June so that new evidence could be gathered. At that time, Fihelly said he expected the evidence to show there was more than $100,000 in union funds misused.

Other witnesses were George W. Plummer, member of the building committee; George Morgan, member of the committee; Faust Moreschi, secretary-treasurer of the District council of the union, and Joseph Speed, member of the building committee, and the executive board.

Several Operations

During the summer, information based on clews supplied by union members reached the United States Attorney's office. This information showed interstate activities by union officials, and under the constitution of the union, local councils may be superseded by the District council, and Kelly was its head—when large projects were begun.

According to Fihelly, this is what happened at Quantico, Va., and Cedar Point and Camp Springs, Md. Information from two of the three camps indicated union funds had been used, Fihelly said, to build roadhouses just outside the military reservations.

At each of these roadhouses, "wide open" conditions prevailed, Fihelly said. They were described as places frequented by gamblers from Washington and there was evidence, Fihelly related, that certain men attempted to bring women within the military areas.

He added he believed union funds were used to build workers barracks for which rent was charged. The union books were scrutinized by the U. S. attorney's office.

All of this led Fihelly to believe his original estimate of the possible misuses of union funds as far too small, and he expects the evidence before the grand jury will show this to be true.

The investigation began shortly after Alcohol Tax Bureau agents seized almost $50,000 worth of liquors from the El Patio Restaurant, 711 13th st. nw., in January. Fihelly said that Kelly claimed that part of the whisky was union property and union checks for payment were shown. Kelly at one time was copartner with John P. Longo in the restaurant.

Third Husband
Guggenheim Heiress Weds D. C. Soldier

By International News Service

Denver, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Hazel Guggenheim King-Farlow McKinley, heiress to the 20 million-dollar Guggenheim fortune, tonight became the bride of Corpl. Larry Leonard, son of Mrs. Betty Rush, 1529 18th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

The new Mrs. Leonard's third and latest husband is 28 years of age and now stationed at Lowry Field. Mrs. Leonard gave her age as "over 18" at the marriage license bureau, but her friends reported she was "about 12 years or so older than her new husband."

The rites were performed by District Judge Charles Sackmann at the Denver home of Charles Ginsberg, attorney for the bride.

Attorney Ginsberg, who described Corporal Leonard as an "athlete and an amateur actor," presented his proof—an esthetic photo of Leonard in white duck pants with his bare chest puffed out.

Attorney Ginsberg had a busy day. He was forced to intercede with Army officials to get Leonard away from his gunnery classes. In fact, the marriage was moved up 24 hours, because the Army said Leonard had to be in "his classes or face the guard house tomorrow night."

That statement indicated that the honeymoon would be brief.

Incidentally, Attorney Ginsberg did an excellent job for his client. He got Leonard away from Lowry Field at noon to prepare for the wedding. The Army said Leonard could have tonight off "because this is his night off, anyway."

Traffic Accidents Send Three Here To Hospitals

Two women and a traffic policeman were removed to hospitals for treatment yesterday as a result of traffic accidents.

Miss Margaret LeClaire, 31, of 1729 P st. nw., was struck at Virginia ave. and 19th st. nw. by a taxi owned and operated, police said, by Charles R. Williams, 27, of 500 East Capitol st. She was taken to Emergency Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Olga Kaiser, 68, of 5102 13th st. nw., while walking on Georgia ave. at Farragut st. nw., was hit by a streetcar operated by Laton C. Hatcher, 33, of 6903 Woodlawn st., Takoma Park, Md., according to police. She was treated at Garfield Hospital for head injuries.

Traffic Policeman Donald R. Moore, 31, of 305 Edmonston rd., Hyattsville, Md., was removed to Georgetown Hospital with head injuries after his motorcycle skidded on car tracks in the 1600 block of Wisconsin ave. nw., throwing him to the street.

Inventor, Succumbs

Stockholm, Sept. 30. (AP).—C. E. "Measure" Johansson, inventor of a micro-gauge and other precision instruments for measuring which are in international use, died at his Eskilstuna home at the age of 79.

Shoe Shortage Threatening To Keep D. C. Babies Barefoot

After-Pearl Harbor babies may have to take their first steps strictly barefooted.

Footwear for the under-two-year-olds is among the heaviest casualties of wartime leather shortages, and the District's supply of baby shoes is negligible, a survey of local stores indicated yesterday.

While baby shoes up to and including size four are not rationed, the supply of soft white leather traditionally used for infant footwear has been hard hit by manpower and material shortages—and synthetics won't do for baby.

Meanwhile, District shoe dealers told of countless mothers canvassing store after store, vainly wearing out their own shoe leather.

"There really aren't any baby shoes in town," an infants' wear buyer in the Palais Royal commented yesterday. "The incoming merchandise isn't as great as it used to be."

"Summer shoes for adults absorbed a lot of the white leather which would have gone into baby shoes," Arthur Hahn of the Hahn Shoe Stores explained.

Sidney J. Abraham, manager of Ida's Department Store at 5601 Georgia ave. nw., noted, "We have a lot of shoe problems these days, and the worst of them is the baby shoe situation. Firms are way beyond themselves as far as demand is concerned."

And the increasing crop of war babies is boosting the demand daily, he added.

"We could sell four times our quota of baby shoes," was the comment of a dealer at Toler's Corrective Shoes, 605 14th st. nw.

Stock-depleted Hecht's infant-wear department is scheduled to receive a new supply soon, but, as one official put it, "You never know when."

Lieut. O'Malley's Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Lieut. John Fendall O'Malley, USN, who was killed Monday in an air crash near Jacksonville, Fla., will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. King P. Bennethum, Lieut. Bruce E. Moore, Lieut. V. L. Powers, Lieut. Preston R. Rucker, Lieut. James R. Sharp and Lieut. Henry C. Westin, all of the Navy Reserve.

Lieutenant O'Malley, the son of Capt. John Joseph O'Malley, Medical Corps, USN, was born in Washington September 24, 1919. A graduate of the Navy Academy, he served on the USS New York before beginning training as a naval aviator.

Kaiser Yard Builds 24 Ships in 30 Days

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 30 (AP).—A Liberty ship production spree without parallel ended today at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. yard—24 Liberty ships in 30 days.

Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager, was confident the record of 2.18 ships per way for the month would go down as the standout performance of the war.

Kaiser announced a 22-ship goal last month. But his tin-hatters got rolling and wouldn't stop, despite the pressure of high speed and long hours, until they had built two extras for good measure.

ALBINO'S RESTAURANT
918 17th St. N.W.
Announces
New Management of CARLOS of New York
Luncheons 50c and 60c
Dinners 75c, $1 and $1.25

THE CHUKKER
By Walk-Over

$10

Here's a military boot that's built for rugged service . . . yet it's light and good looking. Built of finest calfskin, soft and supple. And for $10 you're getting one of the best shoe values in town.

WOLF'S Walk-Over SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

D. C. Residents Get Awards of Merit Legion

Three awards of the Legion of Merit, one posthumously, were made in Washington yesterday, two to District residents.

The posthumous award of the Legion of Merit, decoration ranking second to the Distinguished Service Medal, was made to Mrs. Catherine G. Brewer of 6608 14th st. nw., in behalf of her husband, Col. John H. Brewer, U. S. Army, who was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific battle area, June 12, 1943.

Colonel Brewer was cited for meritorious service in establishing aircraft warning systems in New Guinea for the Sixth Fighter Command.

Second Washingtonian to be honored was Col. W. A. Johnson, commanding officer of the Army Map Service, residing at 2928 28th st. nw. He received the medal from Major General Reybold, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in planning, originating and expanding the Army's map service to meet exigencies of global war.

The third citation went to Col. William A. Kenyon, former chief inspector of Army Postal Express Service in France during the First World War.

He received the Merit award for services in planning and establishing wartime handling of Army mails.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Colonel Kenyon is being placed on the retired list, and will return to former duties with the Postoffice Department.

OPA to Put Ceilings On All Edible Nuts

All varieties of edible tree nuts will be placed under ceiling prices soon, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday, at levels about 10 cents a pound under present prices for shelled nuts.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame advancement, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little prepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—to bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. Try Ostrex at all good drug stores.

Pimples Make Many Look Diseased
Do ugly, red, disfiguring Pimples make you look diseased and feel socially inferior? Have you tried a lot of things with little help? Well, many cases of the most stubborn Pimples, Acne, Eczema-like Rash, Blotches, Ringworm, Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles. In such cases, Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.
Nixoderm

Grand Jury To Get Unwed Mother Case

While charges against a 25-year-old woman of conspiracy and kidnaping involving a 19-day-old baby were being investigated, the baby remained in her custody last night.

The woman, Mrs. Myrie Mary McGuire, wife of a Navy warrant officer, filed adoption papers three days ago in District Court, it was learned, and these papers now are in the hands of the Board of Public Welfare for routine investigation.

Meanwhile, the unwed mother of the baby, Catherine Samarzo, 22, yesterday accused Mrs. McGuire of persuading her to falsify her identity "so that she could have the baby," by posing as Mrs. McGuire for free care at the Naval Clinic.

Both now want the baby, and both have been held for action of the grand jury and are free on bonds totaling $1500. Mrs. McGuire obtained from her husband, Warrant Officer Joseph John McGuire at Seattle, Wash., papers necessary to obtain free care for her at the Naval Clinic, Miss Samarzo said.

The case first came to the attention of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department when Miss Samarzo protested to them that Mrs. McGuire had her baby but wouldn't return it.

The Women's Bureau found the case involved violations of a Federal character and turned it over to the FBI. The bureau did not take the baby into custody, Capt. Rhoda Milliken explained last night, because at that time it was being boarded — presumably by Mrs. McGuire—in a home where it was receiving good care.

At present, District authorities are standing by while Federal authorities continue the case.

Phony Agent Found Guilty of Receiving Apartment Rent

John H. Anderson, 57, Negro, of 21 K st. ne., was convicted by a Municipal Court jury yesterday of two charges of false pretenses arising from acceptance of money for apartments which had no authority to rent.

Anderson was charged with collecting a deposit of $42.50 from Mrs. Annie Hawkins, 1201 Eaton rd. se., for an apartment. But Mrs. Hawkins said that when she went to the apartment she found it was already rented.

She said she returned to Anderson with a demand for an apartment or her money back. He glibly explained it all away and persuaded her to give him $20 for a "more expensive apartment." When she went to this apartment, she found that too was rented.

This was the first conviction of the sort since the United States Attorney's office issued a warning against fraudulent room brokers. The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John Diamond.

Judge George D. Neilson will impose sentence Wednesday. Maximum penalty on each charge is a year in jail and a $300 fine.

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"BACK THE ATTACK"
Pitch in and buy War Bonds
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I REFUSE TO BECOME THE FORGOTTEN SEAL!

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
SO THAT'S WHY YOU ADVERTISE, EVEN WHEN I CAN'T ALWAYS BUY CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL!
YESSIR! MY BRAND NAME IS VALUABLE TO ME— AND TO YOU, TOO!
CARSTAIRS White Seal Whiskey
TRUE, WHITEY—YOUR BRAND REPRESENTS THE TASTE AND BALANCE I LIKE IN A WHISKEY.
A BRAND ALSO REPRESENTS YOUR RIGHT TO PICK FOR YOURSELF, PAL! IF BRANDS DISAPPEAR, SO DOES YOUR FREEDOM OF CHOICE!
EVEN IF SHORTAGES LIMIT YOUR CHOICE, DON'T SURRENDER YOUR RIGHT TO "FREEDOM OF CHOICE"!
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
PRICES: 4/5 Qt. $2.77 Pt. $1.76 ½ Pt. 90c

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CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
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The Greatest Shows in Radio are on
WRC • 980 on your Dial

Day after day, night after night, this station brings to you the NBC Parade of Stars. . . . the greatest collection of big-time entertainment on the air.

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Here are only some of the outstanding shows brought to you today by NBC. See Radio Page listings for complete programs on this station.

Today
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RIGHT TO HAPPINESS 3:45 P.M.
Stella Dallas 4:15 P.M.
LORENZO JONES 4:30 P.M.

Tonight
Lucille Manners 8:00 P.M.
All-Time Hit Parade 8:30 P.M.
Waltz Time 9:00 P.M.
People are Funny 9:30 P.M.
Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou 10:00 P.M.
Amos 'n' Andy STARTING OCT. 8 10:00 P.M.
Bill Stern 10:30 P.M.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Friday, October 1, 1943

Incentive Pay

Owing to execessively high labor turnover, it is estimated that 1,700,000 workers will have to be hired by the aircraft industry to assure the services of the additional 400,000 or 500,000 employes required to attain scheduled spring production goals. In view of present acute labor shortages, the outlook is decidedly gloomy unless ways and means can be found to stabilize employment in the industry and conserve manpower by stepping up per capita productivity.

Leading aircraft executives from all parts of the country who have been attending sessions of the National Aircraft Production Council in Washington are reported to favor payment of incentive wages—with reservations—as a partial remedy for the industry's acute labor situation. The advantage of stepping up pay as output rises is obvious: The worker has a direct pecuniary incentive to increase his efficiency. Furthermore, since the receipt of additional pay is contingent upon correspondingly larger output, unit labor costs do not rise and the price of the product is not increased. The extra pay also holds in the industry employes who would otherwise be attracted to better paying jobs in shipyards and elsewhere.

On its face, the case for incentive pay seems so incontestable that some enthusiastic advocates have jumped to the conclusion that it provides a universally acceptable method of relieving the strain on inadequate manpower resources. However, there is another side to the story. Spokesmen for aircraft companies that have tried out incentive plans with excellent results point out that frequent changes in aircraft design have in some instances forced abandonment of the incentive pay system, because of the necessity of constantly changing incentive pay standards.

It is also recognized that such systems of payment lend themselves to abuse—a fact that accounts for union hostility to their adoption. With the best intentions, it is far from easy to devise satisfactory methods of measuring an individual worker's productive output and relating it to his job. If operations are well standardized and a plant is functioning smoothly and uninterruptedly, the incentive pay system is capable of achieving remarkable results. Since stability is not to be expected in the rapidly expanding aircraft industry, which is trying constantly to improve the quality of its product, too great hopes should not be placed upon incentive pay as a labor-conserving device.

Faltering Rumania

Of Hitler's three Balkan satellites, none has paid more heavily for being linked to the Reich than Rumania. One of the victor nations of World War I, doubling its size as a result of the Allied triumph, Rumania was for years an ally of France and one of the stanchest supporters of the status quo. The change occurred in 1940-41 when, following the forced cession of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to Russia and of two-fifths of Transylvania to Hungary, and the arrival in Rumania of large German garrisons, a government that was prepared to play Hitler's game took office in Bucharest.

For this betrayal of their interests by the Quisling military dictator, Marshal Antonescu, the Rumanian people have been saddled with an enormous burden. Hundreds of thousands of Rumanian troops have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner on the Eastern Front. The country has been stripped of its resources by the Nazis so that Rumania, though normally one of Europe's great granaries, cannot even feed her own people today. And now, with Russia on the Dnieper—only 300 miles from Rumanian soil, and the Anglo-American forces at Foggia, only 550 miles by air from Ploesti, the vise is tightening around Rumania.

No wonder that considerable pressure is being exerted on Antonescu to withdraw the Rumanian troops now in Russia so that the home territory can better be defended and that continuous peace feelers aimed at Washington and London emanate from Bucharest. Actually, however, Rumania enjoys little freedom of action. Any attempt on her part to get out of the war is certain to meet with the immediate and drastic opposition of the Third Reich, which cannot afford to lose Rumania since its loss would have a disastrous effect on Germany's own fortunes. Nonetheless, it is doubtful whether, from now on, Hitler will get the cooperation from Rumania he has had in the past. More and more this once pliant satellite is likely to become a rebellious captive so that increasing German pressure will have to be exerted to keep the Balkan kingdom in line.

Mr. Cox's Resignation

Democratic government won a notable victory yesterday when Congressman E. E. Cox resigned from the select committee of the House which is investigating the Federal Communications Commission. The superficial observer may see only the fact that Mr. Cox at last made a scramble to get off the hot seat he has occupied for the last several months. But those who know the inside workings of Congress will not so lightly dismiss this withdrawal of a committee chairman under fire. They realize that the organization of which Mr. Cox is a member pushed him out of his chairmanship because he was bringing the entire House into disrepute.

That fact is in no way altered by Mr. Cox's fiery defense of his conduct or by the fulsome praise of Mr. Cox that came from Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack. The soft words from Mr. Cox's colleagues were intended only to smooth over the hard blow that they were inflicting on him in behalf of decency in government. Public resentment and for that matter resentment in the House itself had undoubtedly forced the Speaker to lay before Mr. Cox the appalling repercussions of his conduct upon the Congress of the United States. At last the Georgia Congressman came to see, as he told his colleagues yesterday, that he had a duty toward the House. How much pressure was necessary to make him understand that obvious fact we do not know. The important thing is that the House has in fact, even if not in a clear enunciation of principle, laid down the rule that one of its members shall not use the prestige and influence of that body to cover up his own misconduct or to punish public officials who have exposed his wrongdoing.

Mr. Cox made a great to-do about alleged lashes of slander and falsehood against him. Of course, he pretended to be leaving the FCC investigating committee only to free it from attack and to give himself more latitude in meeting what he regards as an assault upon himself. But no public official thus runs to cover when he is in the right. It is only because Mr. Cox accepted money from a radio station and then attempted to smear the Government agency regulating the radio industry that he was vulnerable to the criticism directed against him.

The Congressman is right, however, in saying that his resignation does not end the matter. The House is under obligation not only to see that its members who are parties in interest do not conduct investigations in the name of Congress; it should also make certain that its investigations are conducted fairly by men who have no other kind of ax to grind. Many of the tricks played by the FCC investigating committee to date have originated with its counsel, Eugene L. Garey. Should he be retained by the reorganized committee, it is reasonable to suppose that the investigation would continue to be only a smear campaign.

What the investigating committee obviously needs is a new start under new leadership. That leadership might well come from the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which handles legislation in the broadcasting field and knows something about radio and its regulation in the public interest. In any event, the new chairman will face the difficult problem of turning the whole proceeding from an inquisition into a dispassionate search for pertinent facts on broadcast regulation.

We hope, also, that the drama in the House yesterday will not escape the attention of the Attorney General. Now that Mr. Cox has been forced to recognize his duty to the House, the Department of Justice can lay his case before a grand jury without in any way interfering with a congressional committee or embarrassing the House itself. Certainly the case will not be properly disposed of until Mr. Cox has had a chance to explain before a grand jury his acceptance of the $2500 fee which led to his ill-fated fiasco.

Probation Gains

It is a tribute to the present organization of the Federal courts that they were able to make substantial improvements in the administration of justice in the fiscal year ended last June in spite of the war. The annual report of Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, to the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges shows that the Circuit Courts of Appeals reduced the number of cases pending by 6 per cent. In the district courts private civil cases were reduced by 16 per cent, although the increase in Government cases brought a slight over-all increase. In Washington a very notable improvement is recorded. The interval between the placing of cases on the calendar and their trial has been reduced from 11 months to 5 during the last two years.

Nowhere is the progress of our judicial system more marked than in its probation work. During the year the Advisory Committee of the Supreme Court on Rules of Criminal Procedure recommended that presentence investigations by the probation service be made the standard practice in Federal courts. Such inquiries into the habits, past records and personal problems of law violators have proved to be enormously helpful to the judges in passing sentence. They bring to the courts the advantages of fact-finding that have long been recognized in other branches of government, in business, science and education. Many of the more progressive courts now request presentence investigations in virtually all criminal cases. But the practice is by no means universal as yet. Mr. Chandler finds that "presentence investigations do not appear to have been made in more than one-half the cases in which they are possible." Obviously the education of judges in the use of modern methods is not yet complete.

Congress made it possible to employ 19 additional probation officers last year, and most of these as well as the officers appointed to fill vacancies were selected in accordance with the high standards suggested by a special committee to the Judicial Conference. The case load per officer has been reduced from 126 to 117, but this is still abnormally high. Probation officers have been particularly helpful in steering men under their supervision into war jobs and in convincing violators of the Selective Service Act to change their attitude and go into the Army instead of into prison. Out of 4458 probationers known to have entered the Army and Navy only 18 have been dishonorably discharged. Four have been decorated for gallantry or exceptionally meritorious service. The probation system has a great work to do in reclaiming men and women who have made criminal mistakes, and it is gratifying to note that the system is being strengthened even in wartime.

Postwar Trade

This is a free country, and postwar planning being highly fashionable nowadays, we suppose that anybody is entitled to play at it in public. But we cannot escape a gasp of dismay over some of the ideas expressed in an interview here on Wednesday by one Mariano Font, an executive of Dun & Bradstreet. "Germany," said Mr. Font without so much as a glance at the Atlantic Charter, "must be restricted by treaty from engaging in South American commerce."

Mr. Font's reasoning was no less liberal and enlightened than this conclusion. "Economic warfare," he declared, "must be continued in peace as well as in war to prevent German business genius from swamping South America with goods at prices with which American enterprise cannot profitably compete." Here is a precise formula for achieving Hitlerism through victory. For the system of international trade which Mr. Font espouses is indistinguishable from that which the Nazis put into practice with such tragic consequences for the whole civilized world. It was just this sort of narrow economic nationalism which contributed to the terrible depression of a decade past and led eventually to international conflict.

This sort of chatter must be meat and drink to Dr. Goebbels. He has been trying to persuade Germans that the pretensions of the United Nations are meaningless and that they can expect only economic enslavement if they surrender. Mr. Font will no doubt be cited as a representative American businessman whose punitive ideas express a prevailing point of view. These notions will also be broadcast, of course, to the people of South America who, conceivably, would like to have some voice in determining their clients and customers. Even among our allies, this sort of imperialistic claiming of a market as our exclusive domain can scarcely be expected to excite affection.

Mr. Font's suggestion that American enterprise cannot compete against "German business genius" also strikes us as a curious note from an American businessman. We do not think the American enterpriser is really so inferior or that, under a system of free competition, he will be unable to hold his own.

Fall Of Naples

Before clearing out of Naples, the Nazis stripped the city of everything that was not nailed down and destroyed as much of what remained as they had time for. Naples is a shambles. Nonetheless, the capture of Naples is a gain of very considerable importance for the Allies. Together with Foggia, which was occupied some days ago, it will enable them to build and maintain great bases in southern Italy from which the struggle to rid the peninsula of the Nazi hordes can effectively be carried on.

It is true, of course, that much reconstruction of the Naples Harbor will be necessary before the port, one of the largest and finest in Italy, will again be fully usable. Yet, as Allied experience in Tripoli proved, even the most battered harbor can be made partially usable at once; and since Naples does not suffer from any lack of willing labor, the full use of the port should not be delayed too long. Then large numbers of men and large quantities of supplies can be unloaded there to be used in the campaign to come. The very considerable efforts made by the Nazis to prevent the Allies from taking Naples is a tribute to the latter's importance.

LOVE, BEING MORTAL

The stars were pennies for your eyes,
You held the night in either hand.
The sorrow of the rivers told
Your passing to the silent land.

The wheeling constellations keep
Eternal record of our grief,
And seasonally earth will send
Its tributary fallen leaf.

The sun and moon diurnally
Upon your hill will seek their rest,
And on high pilgrimage will come
The lake winds east, the salt winds west.

In lesser space and briefer span,
Still taller than the tallest sky,
Love also grieves, and most is grieved
That love, being mortal too, must die.

JOHN DILLON HUSBAND

Postwar Resolution

By Mark Sullivan

Senate To Act

IN THE Senate this week it was decided to write and act upon a resolution expressing the Senate's attitude on postwar policy for preserving peace. By this step, America's postwar policy begins to take official form. And by the beginning of official action—as distinguished from hundreds of unofficial proposals—this country's postwar policy begins to take a form which the public can grasp.

Official step No. 1 was taken by the House some ten days ago. It consisted of a resolution saying that the House approves "appropriate international machinery" to maintain peace and "participation by the United States therein."

That resolution was passed by a remarkable majority, 360 to 29. While the resolution is in general terms, it has important specific effects. It is notice to the world that one branch of Congress believes that the United States should participate in a world organization for preserving peace. And it is, in effect, an authorization to President Roosevelt and the State Department to enter into negotiations for the setting up of such an organization. True, after the proposed organization has been put into specific form, it must go before Congress for ratification.

THE RESOLUTION passed by the House was sent to the Senate. Following the usual procedure it was referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Had the Senate Committee reported the resolution, or some variation of it, out to the full Senate, and had the Senate approved, this would be official step No. 2.

The Senate Committee, however, announced that for the present it would not act on the House resolution nor any other, that for the time being it would let the whole matter rest. Partial explanation was that if such a resolution went before the Senate for full debate, statements might be made in debate that would embarrass our relations with some of our allies.

But this inaction by the Senate, if continued indefinitely, will amount to repeating the situation following the Great War, and the unhappy consequences that followed. After the Great War, the Senate took no action about the peace treaty or the League of Nations until after these documents had been practically written by the peace conference at Paris. What happened then was that the Senate, more or less bound by the documents, as written, spent nearly two years in harsh and futile debate, and finally rejected both the peace treaty and the League of Nations.

However, during the past few days, Senate leaders have reversed their attitude. They now announce that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will write a resolution and that it will be laid before the Senate for action. We can now, within limits, foresee the probable course of events. The resolution the Senate Foreign Relations Committee writes will be what it deems wise. The committee will not adopt the House resolution as it stands. This, however, is quite immaterial. The resolution to be written by the Senate committee will not be final. When it reaches the Senate floor many amendments will be proposed and voted upon. The resolution finally adopted by the Senate may take any of many forms.

THE IDEAS held by Senators or groups of them, which will be proposed as amendments, run through a wide gamut. One feature of some proposals has especial importance. Several proposals would have the United States take primary responsibility in bringing about a world organization for peace. This is included in a widely discussed resolution sponsored by two Republicans and two Democrats, sometimes called the Ball resolution, which would have the United States "take the initiative."

What comes out of the Senate will be known in due course. Meantime, in another quarter, steps and decisions having to do with peace and other postwar matters present themselves urgently for action. The approaching three-power conference of American Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Secretary Eden, and Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, must deal with postwar matters. The deepest question before that conference will be whether peace can be preserved, for Russia and all other nations, by some form of international organization. Or whether, lacking that, Russia shall be permitted to set up a defense against war for herself, by holding a strip of territory along her western boundary, including parts of Poland, Rumania and Finland, and three formerly independent Balkan nations.

Ukraine

By Paul Schubert

Twice Lost

ONCE BEFORE, the Germans had the Ukraine—and lost it.

They have wanted the Ukraine, and the Crimea, too, for a long time.

To the German in the street, the fertile plains of south Russia spell the wealth and good living typified by mile upon mile of waving wheat. The very thought of ample land intoxicates the German. For in terms of German soil, Germans are never able to think of agricultural plenty—there isn't enough German soil for that. German home economy is pinched and frugal, with every square inch of land under intensive cultivation. Even the roadside grass is harvested for domestic fodder.

The need to cultivate so intensively has taught the German countryman infinite discipline, patience and diligence. He makes these qualities an ideal—and heaps scorn upon the easier methods of farmers in more favored parts of the world, even while he covets the broad acres and richer soil.

It was upon this argument that the German based his "claim" to the Ukraine. "See," he said, "how slovenly is this hulk of a Russian peasant — look at his poor methods, his clumsy tools. The crop grows in spite of him, not because of him. Now, if *we* had this land, the world would see something the like of which has never been seen before. With good German farmers and their wives and children all working day and night, the crop would be doubled, trebled, quadrupled . . . and we should all be rich, and have plenty to eat, and Germany would grow great, and wonderful, healthy and brave German soldiers would bring order to all the sloppy countries in Europe and Asia—to France and Italy and the Balkans . . . to Russia and Turkey and Persia . . ."

AND WHILE the German in the street was dreaming of bread and power, the German industrialist was dreaming of the Ukraine's mineral wealth, the rivers and seaports, the factories . . . all manned by hard-working German craftsmen — not the Slavs, fit for nothing better than hauling barges along the Volga.

All Germans have coveted the Ukraine ever since they knew the Ukraine existed. In this their greed is almost exactly like the greed of the Japanese who covet California — and who likewise dream of turning the Golden State into such a beehive of productive energy that their accrued riches and power will enable them to dominate a continent.

At various times in the historic past the Germans sent colonists into south Russia, forming "speech islands" which German expansionists hoped would serve as cells of conquest.

But Germany's first real chance to acquire the promised land came with the defeat of Russia by the central powers in 1917, when the Germans imposed the infamous Treaty of Brest Litovsk upon the Russians, and German occupation troops flowed all through south Russia.

Those were days when German dreams of conquest were no less ambitious than those spun by Hitler. Not content with the Ukraine, the Germans of 1917 intended to take the Belgian Congo, perhaps the French Congo, as well—they would dominate Europe, Asia, Africa . . . the Far East and the Americas would come later.

But 1917 was followed by 1918—and in 1918 Germany's occupation troops withdrew from the Ukraine. Germany lost the war—and Germans gnashed their teeth at the spectacle of White Russians and Red Russians battling for the promised land . . . Later they fumed at the "inefficiency" of the Communist experiment—they found scorn for cooperatives, scorn for the Dnieper Dam, scorn for Russian tractor factories . . . The "Bolsheviks" would never be able to realize the Ukraine's possibilities—not the way good, solid, hard-working Germans could realize them.

WHO EVER heard of a Bolshevik able to organize labor battalions who marched to work in tight ranks, holding their spades like rifles, singing soldier songs!

The lure of the Ukraine underlay the grand strategy of Hitler's war of 1939. Hitler was not to attack Russia until 1941, but his plans were solidly grounded. His war in the west was seen merely as protection against the later stroke against Russia . . . It was the invasion of Russia that lured the German masses, firstly, because having beaten Russia in 1917 they were sure they could beat Russia again; secondly, because they coveted the Ukraine, symbol of national wealth and ease. It is very significant that Germany's rise to military power was openly paraded under the banner of the Anti-Comintern Pact, frankly aimed at Russia.

The Germans took the Ukraine.

How we remember, in 1943, their inexorable 1941 progress across the Russian countryside. Would the Russians be able to hold at the line of the Dnieper?

Today the Germans are losing the Ukraine, river by river.

The loss hits the German in the street hard—right in the breadbasket.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Congressman Cox

Your public letter to Speaker Rayburn shows considerable courage on your part. It is very much in the public interest. You undoubtedly know that Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack "stopped" the prosecution of Cox. No man should be bigger than the law. The law which Cox has violated applies only to Congressmen. If Congress doesn't want violators prosecuted, why not ask Congress to repeal the law?

READER.

Washington, Sept. 29.

You are entirely right about Cox, the vindictive Congressman. Your letter to Sam Rayburn is consistent with your splendid policy—the best in Washington.

ASHWORTH PRIMBLE.

Washington, Sept. 29.

I compliment you on your letter to Congress and your courage—manhood and love for what is good.

Keep up the fight, and may God give you wisdom—and strength to your arm.

ROBERT E. LEE GARCIN.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Fighting Song Writer

Watching our boys blasting Fritz out of the mountains here was the greatest inspiration I ever had. During the African campaign up in the front lines myself, I saw how much these fellows need something to make them laugh.

There is a multitude of things for a song writer to do here. I've arranged shows, in setting running from requisitioned theaters to foxholes. During the last campaign I got off a song about the happy people of nations we liberated. It's too bad those who will hear the "New Continental" (in a good old new world) will not be able at the same time to see the smiles on the faces of these wonderful people as they stood on the ruins of their homes, crying and cheering as we passed through, handing them some of our C rations.

From all parts, lyrics are pouring in. Often not usable—f. i.: "Lena From Messina." But one, from a soldier who was wounded, written while recovering in a hospital, I certainly will use. It's called "Together Again." And another one, strictly a flag-waver and hotter than a Model T radiator, "I've Got 48 Sweethearts." Well, there's my Army life history, at least, as much as a prudent censor would let me ship across the waves.

SERGT. PAUL REIF.

Sicily, Sept. 13.

Philippine Freedom

I was amazed to read in Walter Lippmann's column, in yesterday's edition of your paper, that he takes the position, inferentially at least, that unless "a reliable regime of security in the Pacific" can be secured, there will be "no earthly good" in granting the Philippines independence.

Let me say at once that I am wholeheartedly in favor of collective security. I believe that, unless the United Nations provide the world with the means of insuring peace for at least two or three generations, if not for all time, the unconditional surrender of the Axis will only mean a temporary suspension of hostilities.

My political philosophy is old-fashioned. It is still that of Patrick Henry: "Liberty or death." This philosophy has inspired me to lead my people to fight to the bitter end by the side of the United States against Japan. I knew from the beginning that the Philippines could not defend itself, and that, because of Pearl Harbor, America could not come to our rescue in time to save thousands of our men from death, and many of our towns and cities from desolation. After seeing the easy victories of Japan in Singapore, in Malaya, in the Netherlands East Indies, and her more difficult victory in Bataan and Corregidor, my faith in our eventual victory was rudely shaken. Yet I continued to urge my people to fight on and to accept no defeat.

Of course, now I know that Japan's defeat is certain. But I would care little about Japan's defeat if my own Philippines were not going to be free.

From my sickbed, I am urging my people constantly to go on fighting—and they are doing it—because they and I expect that our country will be independent now, regardless of any future international agreements to provide for collective security.

Let no one have the impression that I am not deeply concerned about the future security of the Philippines. The Tydings-Bell joint resolution takes into consideration this question, as well as all other postwar economic, social and political problems which will confront the Philippines—and which will confront the United States also, by virtue of her relations with the Philippines. I refer you to Sections 3, 4 and 5 of the joint resolution. But the all-important point is that we fought and are still fighting for right and liberty, regardless of consequences. Right and liberty are more precious than life.

Mr. Lippmann's political philosophy seems to justify a national policy of siding with the most powerful nation. This theory, if followed to its logical conclusion, would make of every Quisling a statesman.

MANUEL L. QUEZON.
President of the Philippine Commonwealth.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Boost To Morale

Recently there have appeared in your columns some agitation for a Government holiday on Thanksgiving Day. Surely there is no more strictly American holiday than Thanksgiving Day, and everyone else in the District will observe it.

The period for window dressing is over and whatever reason there was for requiring Government employes to work on National holidays seems to have passed. The drudgery of Government work, without holiday or letup is, in my opinion, the real reason why so many are resigning and going back home. Oh, yes, we know there is a war on, most of us having boys in the service the same as those not employed in the Government. I am certain that no boy overseas cares to have his father or mother, or both, work on Thanksgiving Day, simply because duty has taken him abroad.

We are not a bad lot. We contribute generously to bond drives, and are the backbone of all charitable drives.

If nonobservance of National holidays and overtime were intended as an example to Labor they have utterly failed.

Since many Government agencies here in Washington are not directly connected with the "war effort," I see no good reason why those who could be spared should not be given a day off on Thanksgiving Day. The holiday would be a boost to the morale of the Government employes. HOPEFUL.

Washington, Sept. 26.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

It's All In The Nazi Viewpoint

The German field marshal had just been socked in the nose by the Russian marshal, the blow sending him reeling.

"How do you like that?" demanded the Russian.

"Never touched me!" said the German. "I merely shortened my front in accordance with previous plans. Under the pressure of strong threats I yielded unimportant ground."

The Russian marshal was accustomed to the German style, but he was nonetheless annoyed. So he set him up in the other alley and let him have another haymaker to the jaw, knocking out his uppers.

"I guess I measured you that time," said the Russian.

"I outmaneuvered you," said the German.

"What are you doing on your back then?"

"Conducting a successful disengagement," snapped the German marshal, as he staggered to his pins, and tottered about groggily.

"You're out on your feet," barked the Russian. "Your left leg looks broken."

"Merely a strategic shortening of one leg in conformity with planned movements," said the German.

The Russian marshal rolled up his sleeves, went into a backswing and was about to deliver, when the German took it on the run, tripping headlong into a trench. He lay groaning.

"Hey, Schmalz," said the Russian. "Pull your chin out of that mud before you choke to death."

"I am eluding the main threat without interference," said the German. "Got an aspirin?"

As the Russian offered him an aspirin tablet, the German whipped out a concealed gun, but before he could fire, the Russian let him have another wallop, toppling him into a latrine.

"Give up?" asked the Russian.

"In order to shorten my bridgehead I am carrying out planned movements to the enemy's complete surprise," answered the Krauthead. "Where's the nearest first-aid tent?"

The Russian lifted him up, sat him on a pile of rubble and mopped some blood from his face. The German drew a knife, but the Russian saw it in time and put his boot into his stomach, sending him reeling against a wall.

"You're slowing up," said the Russian. "You're punch drunk, stupid and a mess if I ever saw one."

"I am conducting a retrocessive maneuver and have achieved a defensive success. Got any spirits of ammonia?" was the reply.

As the Russian was about to give him a sniff of smelling salts, the German marshal, tried to gouge out an eye with his thumb. The Russian yanked him upright and let him have one in the solar plexus.

The Hun lay quite lifeless. Believing him done for, the Russian walked off in disgust.

Ten hours later the hospital corpsmen found the German marshal, badly battered but conscious.

"What happened to you?" demanded a medico.

"I just conducted a fluid defense after destroying important installations in strict accordance with plan," explained the Hun. "Everywhere everything is going fine!"

Italy's Status

By Ernest K. Lindley

Situation Very Confusing

ITALY'S STATUS is indescribable in a word or a phrase. Badoglio sought to switch Italy completely from one side to the other. He was told that this was impossible: that he must surrender unconditionally. The military terms of the surrender made it inevitable that most of the Italian forces which obeyed Badoglio's commands would come into armed conflict with the Germans. Badoglio has urged the Italians to do everything possible to impede and defeat the Germans. Most of the Italian people in the portions of Italy which have been liberated so far apparently regard themselves as our Allies. Some of the Allied officers and men resent this. But Churchill calls on all Italians to rally around Badoglio. The situation is very confusing.

LINDLEY

Within a short time, however, the King and Badoglio are scheduled to sign with General Eisenhower a compact regularizing their relations with the Allies. It is expected that Italy will be designated as a co-belligerent, rather than as an ally. Military Lend-Lease for the Italians will be channeled through the Combined Chiefs of Staff and the Mediterranean command, rather than by agreement between the Badoglio government and British and American civil authorities in London and Washington. Civilian Lend-Lease for relief and rehabilitation will remain under the control of Washington until November, when, presumably, it will be switched to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on which no membership for Italy is presently contemplated.

MEANWHILE, THE American and British governments have been counseling Badoglio to broaden the base of his government. Badoglio is expected soon to invite representative Italian anti-Fascist leaders to accept portfolios in his ministry. Whether the liberals, reformers, and revolutionaries of the left can team successfully with the monarchist-militarists of the right remains to be seen. The experiment entails risks. It will be a severe test for all the principal factions.

One potential stumbling block is, of course, the House of Savoy. Anti-Fascists are now asked to collaborate with a monarchy under which for two decades they were made fugitives, prisoners, or exiles. But the monarchy is not entirely bankrupt on the political side. It has a standing among the financiers, the industrialists, the clergy and many of the middle classes. Moreover, the record makes it plain that the King was an active collaborator, if not the chief directing agent, in the coup d'etat by which Badoglio supplanted Mussolini and sued for peace.

Whether the monarchy is to be kept will be left to the judgment of the Italian people after the war. It is expected that in the supplemental agreements soon to be signed, the King will formally bind himself to abide by the eventual plebiscite of the Italian people.

Unquestionably, however, the opportunity to remain in office now, serving as a rallying point for all the anti-German Italians —which means all except a relatively small number of Fascist party officials—may enable the King to regain strength and popularity: if not for himself, possibly for Crown Prince Umberto.

IN PRIME Minister Churchill's words, the King is being given the chance to try to "work his passage back" to the democratic system which he deserted when the Fascists marched on Rome. Until the war has ended, the Allies will be the principal judges of his progress. If he fails to perform satisfactorily, he will be thrown out. Later the Italian people will appraise his efforts and decide the future of his throne.

The House of Savoy's best prospect of surviving therefore lies in trying to rally all the anti-Fascist forces to prosecute the war against Germany. This is where, if some of the liberal and leftist leaders are not careful, they may outmaneuver themselves. For if they put their factional differences foremost, and fall to quarreling among themselvs or with the King and Badoglio instead of the Germans, they cannot expect to get the credit for the liberation of Italy. The anti-Fascists can hold and expand their prestige only by subordinating personal, class and ideological differences to the main objective on which the monarchy and Badoglio are willing to unite with them. The association will be distasteful to many of them. Some may refuse to collaborate formally by accepting appointments to the Badoglio government. But the American Government has hopes—and the British government evidently also—that the longer view may bring about the merger of all anti-Fascist and non-Fascist elements for the overriding purpose of defeating Germany as quickly as possible.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 30.—The Democratic Party has gone through nearly two years of war without suffering the major shifts in political sentiment which have beset its counterpart in Canada, the Liberal Party.

Although the Liberal Party scored an overwhelming victory over all opponents in the 1940 elections in Canada, it has been steadily losing popular support since then to the Dominion's rising new social reform party, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.). The shift has reached such proportions that today the C.C.F., judging by polls conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, is virtually tied in popular support with the Liberal Party and with the Progressive - Conservative Party.

The growth of the C.C.F., which put up a surprisingly strong race in the Ontario elections in August, may be due in part to the fact that the people of Canada are "reform-minded"—much more so than the people of either the United States or Britain.

The extent of popular ferment for reform throughout the Dominion is revealed in a Canadian Institute survey which shows that more than seven voters in every ten think many domestic changes or reforms are needed in Canada after the war.

This is in sharp contrast to the situation in the United States, where a survey on the identical question found that only one voter in every three thinks domestic reforms are needed in the United States after the war.

A similar poll in England found the British people more reform-minded than the Americans, but not as much so as the Canadians.

The question put to Canadian voters was as follows:

"After the war would you like to see many changes or reforms made in Canada, or would you rather the country remain pretty much as it was before the war?"

The following table shows the Canadian vote, as well as the vote in the United States and England concerning reforms in those countries:

	Canada	Britain	U.S.A.
Reform	71%	57%	32%
No Reform	23	34	58
Undecided	6	9	10

The Canadian poll found that the followers of the C.C.F. are much more anxious for postwar reform than the followers of the other two parties.

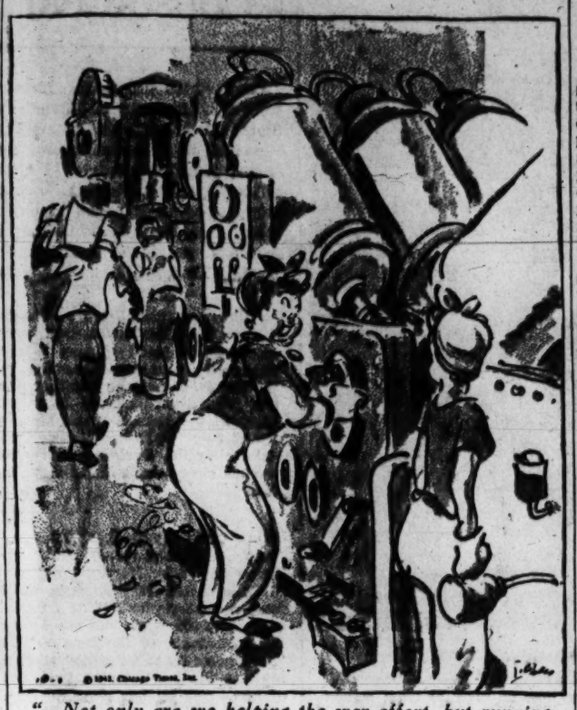
The surveys in the three countries shed light on the reasons why Britain and Canada have new social reform parties—the Common Wealth Party in Britain and the C.C.F. in Canada, and why both countries are deeply interested in the Beveridge Plan or variations of it.

The United States, on the other hand, whose people apparently see no need for a wave of fresh reforms, has no new party of any political consequence, and, moreover, the American counterpart of the Beveridge Plan as set forth in a report by the National Resources Planning Board created virtually no public stir.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



"—Not only are we helping the war effort, but running these machines will prepare us to operate those postwar kitchens they're planning!"

Steinbeck Pictures Vast Task Of Preparing Invasion of Italy

By John Steinbeck

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Somewhere in Mediterranean War Theater—Week after week the practice of the invasion continued, gathering impetus as the day grew nearer. Landing operations and penetrations, stealthy approaches and quick charges. The whole thing gradually took on increased speed as the day approached.

The roads back of the coast were crowded with staff cars dashing about. The highways were lined with trucks full of the incredible variety of war material for the invasion of Italy. There are thousands of items necessary to a modern army and, because of the complexity of supply, a modern army is a sluggish thing.

Plans, once made, are not easily changed, for every move of combat troops is paralleled by hundreds of moves behind the lines, the moves of food and ammunition, trucks that must get there on time. If the whole big, sluggish animal does not move with perfect cooperation it is very likely that it will not move at all. Modern warfare is very like an automobile assembly line. If one bolt in the whole machine is out of place or not available, the line must stop and wait for it. Improvisation is not very possible.

Landing Craft Gather

And all over in the practice zones in North Africa the practice went on to make sure that every bolt would be in its place. The men went on field rations to get used to them. Canteens must always be full, but full of the evil-tasting, disinfected water which gets your mouth wet but gives you very little other pleasure.

While the men went through their final training on the beaches the implements of war were collecting for their use. In huge harbors, whose names must not be mentioned, transports and landing craft of all kinds were accumulating. They crept up to the piers and opened the doors in their noses and took on their bellyfuls of tanks and loaded trucks and then slipped out and sat at anchor and waited for the "D" day and the "H" hour, which very few in the whole Army knew.

On the freighters cranes slung full-loaded trucks and laden two-and-a-half-ton "ducks," which are perhaps America's real secret weapon of this war. The "ducks," big trucks which lumber down the beaches and enter the water and become boats, or the boats, which coming loaded to the beach, climb out drive as trucks along the dusty roads.

In the harbors the accumulations of waiting ships collected, tank-landing craft and troop-landing craft of all kinds. The barges, which run up on the beaches and disgorge their loads and back off and go for more. And on the piers Arab workers passed the hundreds of thousands of cases of canned rations to the lighters and the lighters moved out and filled the ships with food for the soldiers. The fleets accumulated until they choked the harbor.

Enemy Planes Turned Back

Now the enemy knew what was going on. They had to know. The operation was too great for them not to know. They sent their planes over the harbor to try to bomb the gathering fleets and they were driven off and destroyed by the protecting Beaufighters and P-38s. They did not succeed in doing damage for finally the enemy had lost control of the skies and the fleets could load at least in peace.

But at night htey tried to get through and the flak rose up at them like all the Fourth of Julys in history, the ships and the shore batteries put up a wall of fire against the invading planes so that some of them unloaded their bombs in the open countryside and some of them exploded with their own bombs and some went crashing into the sea. But they had lost control.

Now "D" day was coming close and at headquarters the officers collected and held conference after conference and there was a growing tautness in the whole organization. Staff officers dashed into the headquarters and received their briefs and rushed back to their units to brief those under them. It would have been easy to know how close the time had come by the tempo and then suddenly it was all done and a curious quiet settled on the whole invasion force.

Convoys Put to Sea

Somewhere a quiet order passed and in the night the ships began to move out to the places of rendezvous. And in the night the columns of men climbed into trucks and the trucks came down the piers to the ships, and the men, like ants, crawled on the ships and sat down on their equipment. And the troop ships slipped out to the rendezvous to wait for the moment to leave.

It was no start with bugles and flags nor cheering men. The radios crackled their coded orders. Messengers went quietly from radio rooms to the bridges of the ships. The word was passed to the engine rooms and the great convoys put but to sea.

And on the decks of troop ships and on the flat iron floors of the landing craft, the men sat on their lumpy mountains of equipment and waited. The truck drivers sat in their trucks on the ships and waited. The tank men stayed close to their iron monsters and waited. The ships moved out into their formations and the destroyers came tearing in and took up their places on the flanks and before and after the ships. Out of sight, in all directions, the fighting ships combed the ocean for submarines and the listening devices strained for the signal which means a steel enemy is creeping near.

Over the convoy the silver balloons hung in the southern sunlight, balloons to keep the dive-bombers off. And then the sun went down. The balloons kept the sun for half an hour after it had gone from the surface of the sea. There was radio silence now and the darkness came down and the great convoy crept on toward Italy. The sea was smooth and only the weakest stomachs were bothered.

There were no lights showing, but a three-quarters moon lighted the dark ships somberly and the slow wakes disturbed the path of the moon on the ocean.

The combat troops sat on their luggage and waited. This was what it was all for. They had left home for this. They had studied and trained, changed their natures and their clothing and their habits all toward this time. And still there were only a very few men who knew "D" day and "H" hour.

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$300,000 Lost by Argentines in Beef Expose

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Details of zealous attempts by a group of Argentine cattlemen to unload 2½ million pounds of canned beef in this country at high profit and without proper clearance were pieced together here yesterday after the case had dragged its way for more than a year through top Government agencies, including the White House.

Informally described as "the great frustration," the case at one time threatened to raise price rates in this country for military procurement agencies and injure British efforts to conclude equitable beef contracts in Argentina.

But through the combined efforts of the Food Distribution Administration and the War Production Board, the Argentinians were forced to accept settlement involving slightly more than $600,000 whereas their goal was said to be more than $900,000, total payment.

Shipment Appeared in '42

The case dates back to August, 1942, when an unheralded shipment of canned beef, in an Argentine ship, suddenly appeared at New Orleans. This arrival was shortly after WPB issued import restrictions which virtually forbade import of canned beef.

The handlers of the shipment professed complete ignorance of the import regulation, M63, and the canned beef was immediately impounded.

Arrival of the beef, presumably for disposal to whoever would pay the highest prices, also was in disregard of an understanding among the United Nations and the Latin American food producers that the British would do the meat buying in Argentina and other countries.

The British, coincidentally, were then negotiating for a new purchasing contract, doing some of its major work with the Argentine Meat Board, a cartel of about 90 members. And one of the members of the board was the firm which sent the canned beef to New Orleans.

Beef Remains Impounded

The canned beef remained impounded, almost forgotten, until the FDA came into the picture in November, 1942. About the same time, strong representations on behalf of the Argentinians began to flower. Some with political savour, striking the note that "we starving Americans" could use the food.

While FDA sought ways and means to take over the canned beef, representatives of the cattlemen took the case independently to practically all the officials who mattered in the Department of Agriculture, WPB, and the White House.

Finally, on April 24, 1943, FDA requisitioned the beef, made an offer of settlement. The Argentinians were not satisfied and continued to bargain for a better price with FDA since they were barred from disposing the beef at will.

British Showed Interest

The British Food Purchasing Board became an indirect participant. All this time, it was said, both the Argentinian government and the United States State Department knew what was going on but kept hands off, fearful of an "incident."

Then FDA called a hearing which actually lasted about four hours. After this "streamlined" hearing, FDA virtually said take $600,000 or else and the Argentinians agreed, not entirely satisfied and their unofficial mission frustrated.

As compared to the contract which the British finally drew up in Argentina, the cattlemen could have done just about as well if they had kept their ship in Buenos Aires and waited for the culmination of the contract negotiations.

The most generous computations show they received only about a dollar more per dozen six-pound cans in the shipment, the trade basis for computation, than the British contract offered. The canned beef eventually went to the Army.

New Fall Clothes

MADE BY AMERICA'S FINEST TAILORS

Our new Fall collection of distinguished Clothing for Men again reflects the *unquestioned Quality*, the style Authority, and the superb designing and *hand tailoring* for which this Establishment is so favorably known. Among the fabrics represented are fine English Worsteds and Flannels, *imported* Scotch Cheviots, genuine *hand woven* Harris Tweeds, rugged, long wearing Homespuns and Shetlands. Single and double breasted models.

$58 to $110

Other Fine Suits, $45 & $50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz Outercoats, $50 to $125

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Bowles Sanctions Politics For Unpaid Personnel of OPA

General Manager Chester Bowles of the OPA yesterday ruled members of local ration boards and unpaid OPA employes could do political campaign work and, subject to approval of district offices, seek office themselves.

This ruling is contrary to views expressed by Bowles recently that even volunteers working for OPA must not identify themselves with politics in any form.

He reiterated OPA's ban on political activity for paid employes, however, and asked district offices to prohibit such activities by board members "whenever such activities conflict with public interest."

"In local communities there can be no hard and fast view on what political activities of board members are contrary to the public interest," he declared.

"District directors must guard, jealously, howveer, the reputation of war price and rationing boards for the impartial administration of OPA regulations."

Bowles Explains

Among the 72,000 members of local boards and the thousands more of volunteers," he said in interpreting the Hatch Act and stating OPA's policy, "are many persons who have been recognized in their communities by election to public office. Often these offices carry no salary. These people have been a tremendous help to OPA. We need them, but we can hardly expect them to give up elected public offices to accept the unpaid, temporary war work with local ration boards.

Yet at the same time we cannot for a moment allow anything to weaken the integrity or the impartiality of local boards. For this reason we are asking our district directors, who know local conditions thoroughly, to be responsible for fair play alike to the public and to ration board members."

Red Cross Plans 4 Home Nursing Courses in October

Four courses in home nursing are to be held by the D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross, this month in an effort to promote home care of sick during the acute shortage of hospital personnel.

To be held at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., the courses will be held on the following dates: Beginning October 4, on Mondays and Fridays, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; beginning October 5, on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.; beginning October 6, a class on Wednesday and Fridays between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. A morning class will be held between 10 a. m. and noon on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning, October 6.

Army Develops New 'Super' Blockbuster

By the Associated Press

Aberdeen, Md., Sept. 30.—Blockbuster bombs which can penetrate 4-inch concrete slabs without rupturing, to insure penetration before explosion, and heavy caliber aircraft cannon embodying new principles are two of the gifts Army Ordnance is preparing for the Germans and Japs, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., said today.

General Harris, commandant of Aberdeen Proving Ground, said:

"The Ordnance Department is working night and day on blockbusters of an entirely different design.

"Tests and experiments also are going forward rapidly on heavy caliber aircraft cannon of an entirely new principle of operation."

Recently, General Harris said, the commanding general of the Army Air Forces (Gen. H. H. Arnold paid tribute to the Army Ordnance .50-caliber machine guns on American planes in the battle areas.

General Harris explained that these guns "weigh only 64 pounds and can discharge up to 800 projectiles a minute at a velocity of 2800 feet a second."

Norfolk Naval Officer Has Lucky Daughter

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Pamela Claire Fitzmaurice, baby daughter of a naval officer stationed at Norfolk, Va., was presented with a $100 war bond today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

When the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad gave Mayor LaGuardia the bond at 8:12 a. m., on September 21, he announced he would give it to any serviceman's baby born in New York City that minute.

Board of Health records showed Ensign James J. Fitzmaurice's baby was the only one born here at that moment.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All right, Mamie, sit down—I've had enough practice!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Feel great, don't they?

All Day Slipon—Miles of smart comfort in this! Black kid with gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) low heel. $6.95

Dressy Tie—Supporting and stunning; black suede with perforations, medium heel. $6.95

—these Foot Rest Shoes

Their Four-Spot Comfort makes walking a real pleasure that shows in your smiling face and your youthful buoyant walk. Yet comfort is but half the Foot Rest story, for these shoes are smart, too. There's style and there's comfort in Foot Rest Shoes for you!

$6.95

Four-Spot Comfort Features: A—Metatarsal arch B—Snug heellast C—Rolled insole D—Heel cushion

Foot Rest Shoes only at Jelleffs, Fourth Floor.

Casual Ghillie—Serviceable, flattering shoe in polished, perforated tan calf. $6.95

Kid Oxford—Faithful, comfortable forever type of shoe with vamp detailing, low heel. Black only. $6.95

Calf Suit Pump—Smart walled toe, perforated bow vamp. Tan or black. $6.95

Town Suede—Sweet bow tied pump in black or dark brown. $6.95

Please remember to bring your Ration Book No. 1 with coupon 18 attached when you come shoe shopping!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Holy Matrimony,' Capitol, A Finely Executed Film

"HOLY MATRIMONY." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Arnold Bennett's novel, "Buried Alive," adapted to the screen by Nunnally Johnson, costarring Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields, with Laird Cregar, Una O'Connor, Alan Mowbray, Melville Cooper, George Zucco, Franklin Pangborn, Ethel Griffies, Eric Blore, Montagu Love and Richard Fraser. Directed by John Stahl. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

FROM THE LATE ARNOLD BENNETT'S mildly far-fetched novel of "Buried Alive," Nunnally Johnson has evolved a humorous, satirical and gently romantic film play that is being presented on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week under the title of "Holy Matrimony."

Supplemented by Mr. Johnson's fine skill as a scenarist, Mr. Bennett's rich facility in bringing his characters to plausible life in bizarre situations lends itself admirably to translation into a screenplay of unusual content, a nice flow of comedy that never becomes strident and a rare quality of human warmth. Especially with two such deft and intelligent players as Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields in its dominant roles.

Were it not that they forecast developments of unique design, the early sequences of the picture would be a pretty lugubrious business. Priam Farll, England's most distinguished painter, watches his own obsequies, with His Majesty the King in attendance, from the organ loft of Westminster Abbey—from which he is promptly ejected, with disturbing commotion, when the encomiums in his honor lead to emotional outbursts that betray his presence.

That was fortunate, for it brought the great artist face to face with the attractive widow "of 10 years standing," who had plighted her troth to his valet through the helpful arrangements of a matrimonial agency.

Returning to London after 25 years of tropical exile, at the command of the Crown, Henry Leek, the gentleman's gentleman, dies suddenly of pneumonia and the attending physician mistakes him for his master, and vice versa. It is the lowly Mr. Leek who is buried in Westminster and the genius of the palette who assumes his name as a safeguard to his abhorrence of being lionized. It is, of course, Mr. Leek who had become engaged to Alice Chalice, the thrifty housewife from Putney, with whom Mr. Farll collides outside the Abbey.

Upon this foundation, Arnold Bennett, first, and now Nunnally Johnson have reared a comedy-romance that should rate high in the estimation of discriminating amusement-seekers.

Complications come fast, but not furiously. The first are precipitated by the appearance in the placid Putney home, of Mr. Leek's authentic widow and her three sons, who are sure, after a quarter century, that Priam Farll is the man. The next are the result of the purchase by a wealthy art patron of a group of Farll paintings, for 42 thousand pounds, which had been surreptitiously sold to the Oxford Galleries, for a paltry 15 pounds apiece, by the new wife who doesn't believe her husband's fantastic story, either. The final tribulation is the trial for fraud brought by the "swindled" dowager and the revelation of twin moles on the person of the artist as the ultimate means of identification.

Expertly Played by Able Cast

The role of Farll affords Monty Woolley opportunity to demonstrate that he is an actor of parts, who need not rely exclusively upon imposing invective to beguile an audience. In his present assignment he balances his caustic explosions with adroit disclosures of the tender impulses of a man enjoying congenial companionship and complete contentment for the first time in his life. Gracie Fields, for the first time on the American screen taking the place among the cinema's most competent actresses to which she long has been entitled, is his perfect foil.

Renowned principally as a singing comedienne, the versatile Miss Fields here sings not a note—barring a little sotto voce humming about the kitchen—but contents herself with being wholly believable in a part that might easily have been ruined by surrender to a less subdued and subtle vein of comic approach.

Eric Blore is buried early as the short-lived, real Henry Leek, but is, as always, the perfect valet in his brief appearance. Among the others who give the film precisely the proper British flavor are Una O'Connor, as the bewildered Mrs. Leek; Franklin Pangborn as a Farll cousin; Alan Mowbray and George Zucco, as the rival attorneys; Montagu Love, the judge; Meliville Cooper, as the confused physician, and Laird Cregar, Oxford, the art dealer. John Stahl's direction is sensitive and sure.

On the Capitol's stage, four standard acts give the new revue wide diversity. Gautier's Toyshop, one of the more engaging of the dog and pony turns, long a local favorite, starts things off agreeably, giving way to Oscar Davis, a comic song-and-dance monologist, who gave the impression at yesterday's first performance of being potentially superior to his material. The hit he scored seemed to belie the personal notion that his material was not so hot. In the Debonettes, three blondes, a brunette and a redhead, the Capitol has a clever dancing novelty, highlighted by an eloquent "machine shop" number. Closing the bill in the headline spot, Arthur Tracy, the "street singer" of radio's earlier era, disclosed the survival of a splendid barytone voice in a series of ballads that took him off to applause not quite so vehement as he used to elicit.

A cartoon comedy, "Mopping Up," addressed to the Messrs. Schickelgruber, Mussolini and Hirohito; the Fox Movietone News, Art Brown's community sing and Sam Jack Kaufman's "Musical Vignettes" overture, with Bobby Simpson and Lynn Allison taking good care of the vocals, are the auxiliaries of a screen feature that holds undisputed top place on the program.

Fast-Moving Tale Bought for Screen

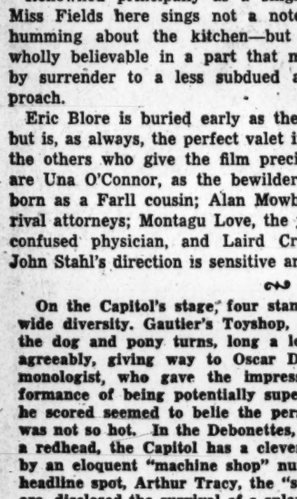
Hollywood.—"Junction to Heaven," a fast-moving comedy romance of a small-town girl who pretends to be engaged to an air hero lost in action only to find herself on a spot when he is rescued, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Written by Erik Charell and Charles O'Neal, the screen play is slated for early production. Richard Collins has been assigned to work on the script.

In "Junction to Heaven" the girl becomes engaged to four soldiers in rapid succession as they are about to embark for Pacific war zones.

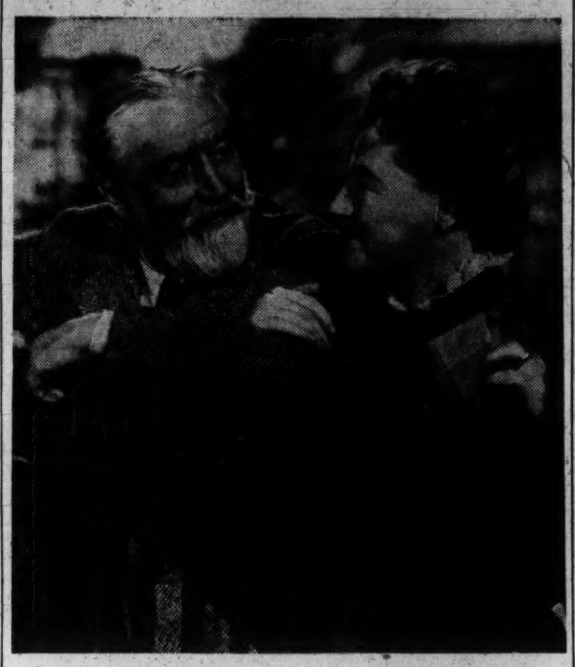
How she finally gets out of this tight spot to marry a flyer makes for one of the comedy highlights of the film year.

Actress-Songstress



GINNY SIMMS
one of the most popular singers of stage, screen and radio, who will be seen in the feminine lead with Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice," scheduled to follow the current "Behind the Rising Sun," on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Masters of Satire and Gentler Humor



MONTY WOOLLEY AND GRACIE FIELDS
as they appear in the costellar roles of "Holy Matrimony," Twentieth Century-Fox production, now on view as chief screen feature for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this Nunnally Johnson adaptation of the late Arnold Bennett's novel of "Buried Alive," Laird Cregar, Una O'Connor, Alan Mowbray, Melville Cooper, Eric Blore, Montagu Love and others of note also are conspicuously and congenially cast.

HEDDA HOPPER

Duty Before Pleasure

Hollywood, Sept. 30.—Grace Moore wires from Colorado Springs she won't be able to dance the light fantastic with Rex St. Cyr and friends at the court of Romanoff end of this month. She's returning East for bond rally concerts and to finish her autobiography . . . Jane Wyman having pals in for cocktails for Grad Sears. Don't understand why Warners don't get behind little Janie. To me she's got everything. And our town goes on crying for leading women . . . Elsa Maxwell and Mrs. Evelyn McLean winding up their hectic visit with a dance. Mrs. McLean took Darryl Zanuck's three children on a shopping spree. They came home with gold knick-knacks which included a pair of earrings which Mrs. Zanuck borrows for state occasions.

GRACE MOORE

He's Found a Horseshoe

Good luck sure came to Bill Eythe. First came the lead in "The Eve of St. Mark." Then Tommy Dorsey took an option on his song "Love Is Kind." Now a check for $500 from Bennett Cerf as advance on a mystery novel Bill wrote called "Slightly on the Homicide." . . . Mary Young, former Broadway leading lady, also in "Watch on the Rhine," has struck oil and how! Years ago somebody persuaded her to invest in oil in Tyler, Tex. She's not only floating in the stuff but can now back her own pictures. . . . George Givot leaves for New York to play in "Mexican Hayride" with Bobby Clark and June Havoc . . . George O'Brien, silent actor, was physical instructor down in San Diego, but asked for combat duty. He's with an amphibian group in Alaska . . . Congratulated Lewis Stone on his new life's deal at Metro. He said, "Hedda, I don't know anything about it. I have another two years to run on my present contract. I haven't heard of another one." Met Lew at a bond rally, also Georgie Jessel, who tells me his next, which is fiction, will be "Hope Comes in the Morning." For my money, hope's not bad at night either.

Hope She Makes It

Soon as Rosalind Russell finishes "Elizabeth Kenny," she wants to go overseas to entertain and join her brothers in the service. They're made a pact they'd celebrate the victory together in Paris . . . Kenneth MacGowan is director of our Latin-American exhibition, which opens in Pasadena October 11. Paintings were lent by Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard, Rouben Mamoulian, Jo Swerling, Ira Gershwin and others. The gallery decorations are by Bill Ihnen of Twentieth . . . Johnny Johnson moves his bits and pieces from Hunt Stromberg to Frank Ross . . . Louise Allbritton has moved from her Hollywood studio club to a small apartment. She's in the money now and space is needed for a newcomer.

Opinions Differ

Frances Langford brought two English songs home. They seem to expres Britain's mood—"I'm Going to Get Lit Up When the Lights Go Up in London," and "Don't Let's be Beastly to the Germans"—latter by Noel Coward. That's not the way Ruth Mitchell and Capt. Ernst Winkler feel about them. They go by the biblical quotation—"An Eye for an Eye—a Tooth for a Tooth" for every last one of them . . . Adolphe Menjou writes from London he'll continue over there as long as the good weather lasts. He said the feeling between American and British soldiers is wonderful. He's been shown the greatest courtesy from cockneys to lords.

Carol Marcus' parents [he's a Bendix aviation big shot] are splitting. Carol is Bill Saroyan's wife

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, September 30.

Count Carlo Sforza, the former Italian Foreign Minister, last week told this story of Mussolini's ego: In 1930 the exiled Count Sforza was abroad, writing articles for The Manchester Guardian. Mussolini, whom he had known, sent a friend to Sforza, with this message: "I know that Sforza will never bow to Fascism. But if he wants to keep his properties, he may go on writing what he thinks about Fascism, only—from time to time—he should put, in parenthesis, the line, 'Such a pity that Mussolini is a man of genius.'"

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

When Brendan Bracken, head of Britain's Ministry of Information, was here recently, he attended a small dinner party where he answered a number of questions put to him by the guests. One of the questions was about post-war lebensraum for the Japanese. "Shall the 70 million Japanese be confined to one island?" Bracken was asked . . . "We intend to solve that problem firmly and thoroughly, no matter the sacrifice," he replied. "And when we are through, we will have seen to it that there are just enough Japanese for that island."

Last week the death of Edouard Herriot, the former Premier of France, was announced. Although he refused to collaborate with the men of Vichy, Herriot could not find the strenghth to flee France. "What can we do?" he once wailed to Henri Torres, the famed lawyer—who replied: "The trouble with you is that you beat your own chest too much and other people's chests too little." . . . Dick De Rochement, of the March of Time, asked Herriot about Petain. "Remember what Corneille said about Cardinal Richelieu," Herriot replied: "He has done me too much good that I should spead badly of him. But he has done me too much evil that I should speak well of him."

The American Civil Liberties Union will file briefs about the activities of the Cox committee—which is investigating the FCC—and on the question of the radio networks selling the Forum programs to sponsors . . . The return of Lord Beaverbrook to the British Cabinet last week as Lord Privy Seal was not a sudden device to ease any strained Anglo-Soviet relations. His new job was decided upon on June 28, which it was revealed in this space . . . A record fee—$750—was charged by Mainbocher for Gertrude Lawrence's new sweater . . . Paul White, who instituted CBS' censorship of commentators, may be rewarded with a vice presidency.

Lana Turner and her husband, Private Stephen Crane, were in El Morocco. The headwaiter approached their table and requested Miss Turner's autograph in behalf of Mrs. John Moffat . . . "My wife will give her autograph," Crane told the headwaiter, "if you get for me the autograph of the officer sitting near Mrs. Moffat's table" . . . And so the swap was made. Lana Turner gave her autograph and in return her buck-private husband received the autograph of Lieut. Gen. Bradley, who commanded the forces at Tunis and Bizerte.

The $150,000 backing required for Moss Hart's Air Force show already has been oversubscribed. Hart has informed the Hollywood studios that he will consider no offer for the film rights under $500,000. When the sale finally is negotiated, the studio which makes the film probably will donate all the profits to the Emergency Relief Fund . . . Bert Lahr is in New York and at the Stork Club, seeking a show in which he can appear during the Hollywood lull . . . No publicity was given to the strange funeral which Linda Darnell gave her pet rooster. It was complete with mourners and a tombstone.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Another Love Story" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Holy Matrimony" at 11 a. m., and 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Behind the Rising Sun" at 11:45 a. m. and 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Destroyer," at 11:05 a. m. and 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"So Proudly We Hail" at 11:45 a. m., and 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Black Sea Fighters" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m. "My Favorite Blond" at 12, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Carnival in Flanders" at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10. "Thumbs Up" at 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

'Aunt Milly' Signs A New Contract

Hollywood.—Sara Haden, Mickey Rooney's favorite screen aunt in the "Andy Hardy" series, received a new term pact at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently.

Currently playing in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," her fiftieth motion picture, Miss Haden is again portraying Aunt Milly, the role she created and made so immensely popular during the several years the series has been on the screen.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK — 2 Features — BLACK SEA FIGHTERS — FREDRIC MARCH — BOB HOPE — MY FAVORITE BLONDE — Little 9

C. C. CAPPEL PRESENTS — DON COSSACK CHORUS — A GREAT SHOW BY A WORLD FAMOUS ORGANIZATION — Constitution Hall — 27 RUSSIAN SINGERS & DANCERS — Tues., Oct. 5, at 8:30 P. M. — Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — At Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3503 — Season tickets are still available.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — LAST 3 TIMES! — Evgs.: 8:30. Next Mat. Sat., 2:30 — LOUIS LOTITO presents (Prior to N. Y.) — ROLAND YOUNG — MARGARET LINDSAY — Another Love Story — A New Comedy by FREDERICK LONSDALE — with ARTHUR MARGETSON • DORIS DALTON • PHILIP DORN — Evgs.: 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — BARGAIN MATS., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 — ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON. — UNCLE SAM presents JOHN GOLDEN'S — THE ARMY PLAY BY PLAY — The All-Soldier Show—Orch. of 25 — Comedy! Music! Dances! Drama! — "Critics, notables and Army bigwigs all raved."—Life Magazine. — Stage Show—Not a Picture — Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — —SEATS NOW—

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 12:20 — Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Eddie Cantor and 12 Big Stars in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. — Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 10, 12:45, 3:35, 6:20, 9:20, "Rip Roaring Riley," at 11:50, 2:40, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Andrews Sisters in "How's About It?" at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Red Skelton, Lucille Ball in "DuBarry Was a Lady," at 1:10, 3:15 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos," Nova Pilbeam in "Next of Kin."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 — Lucille Ball, Red Skelton in "DuBarry Was a Lady," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 — Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby," at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 — Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," at 6:25, 9:55, Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic," at 7:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 — Bob Steele in "Riders of the Rio Grande," at 6:50, 8:20, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 — George Sanders in "They Came to Blow Up America," at 6, 8:45. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," at 7:10, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 — Frances Langford in "Cowboy in Manhattan," at 6:20, 8:45. Henry Fonda in 'Ox Bow Incident,' 7:20, 9:45

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 — Frank Morgan in "Stranger in Town," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0322. Free Parking — AIR-CONDITIONED. — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine in "CONSTANT NYMPH" at 6:30, 9:15.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 1154 — AIR-CONDITIONED. — Loretta Young and Alan Ladd in "CHINA" at 6:24, 8:11, 9:55.

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. — Preston Foster and Rita Johnson in "MY FRIEND FLICKA." Ann Miller and Rochester in "WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN" Matinee, both days, at 1:00 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER." Open at 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — Robert Cummings, Ida Lupino, Charles Laughton, Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon in "FOREVER AND A DAY" at 7:00 and 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0153 — Virginia Weidler, John Carroll, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2023 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7511 — Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley in "BOMBARDIER" at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned — Double Feature—Annabella and John Sutton in "TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS" and Simone Simon in "TAHITI HONEY" at 7:00 and 8:30.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking — Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten in "HERS TO HOLD."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 2226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "AIR RAID WARDENS."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 2565

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. — "HERS TO HOLD" — Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. — "COLT COMRADES" and "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 — "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" — Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. — "WESTERN CYCLONE" — Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 — "THE CONSTANT NYMPH" — Joan Fontaine and Charles Boyer.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2900 — "DIXIE" — Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9222 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — "ABOVE SUSPICION" — Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford.

NEWTON Phone MIch. 1330 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — "CHINA" — Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature. — "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" — Lana Turner and Robert Young. — "GIRLS IN CHAINS" — Arlene Judge and Roger Clark.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature. — "FOREVER AND A DAY" — Brian Aherne and Charles Laughton. — "HIT PARADE OF 1943" — John Carroll and Susan Hayward.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9516 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature. — "REAP THE WILD WIND" — Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. — "DEAD MEN WALK" — George Zucco and Mary Carlisle.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature. — "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. — "HI YA CHUM" — Jane Frazee and Ritz Brothers.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600 — TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. — Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley in "BOMBARDIER." — Extra Hits—Fred Brady in "Heavenly Music" and Cartoon. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:20 and 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2500 — Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. — —Three Big Hits— — William Lundigan and Virginia Dale in "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY." — Also: — Basil Rathbone as "SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON." — Plus—Fred Brady in "Heavenly Music" — On Our Stage at 8:00 P. M. Only— "Of Fashioned Amateur Show."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. — Double Feature. — Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" (in Technicolor). — Also: — Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert in "WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT."

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 — Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER." — Extra Hits—Fred Brady in "Heavenly Music." Also "Block Marketing" and Cartoon. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:25, 9:35.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

2nd WEEK TODAY — Doors Open 10:30 a. m. — Warner Bros. EARLE 13th Near F — Humphrey BOGART • Eddie CANTOR — Bette DAVIS • Olivia de HAVILLAND — Errol FLYNN • John GARFIELD • Joan LESLIE — Dinah SHORE • Alexis SMITH • Ann SHERIDAN — Ida LUPINO • Dennis MORGAN — in WARNER BROS. — "Thank Your Lucky Stars" — And many other 'Name' Stars! — Hold Over On Stage — TIM HERBERT — EUNICE HEALEY — ROXYETTES — JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC — ★ ★ ★ Buy More Bonds & Stamps ★ ★ ★

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th — TODAY — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — 'DESTROYER' — Columbia's Sea Epic Starring — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — Glenn FORD • Marguerite CHAPMAN — ALSO ON SCREEN — Warner Bros. Featurette in TECHNICOLOR — 'WOMEN AT WAR' — Dedicated to the WACS

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 15th G N.W. — CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS — 2 HITS! — FULL DIALOGUE STYLES 'N' ENGLISH — JOYCE • FRASER — THUMBS UP

PIX 13th & H Sts. • Starts Saturday — 2 HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN! — Charlie Chaplin FESTIVAL — PLUS ★ Hal Roach's "Yanks Ahoy" ★ Fight Film "Kings of the Ring"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at G — DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. — THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS! — BEHIND THE RISING SUN — Based on the Book by James R. Young — with MARGO • TOM NEAL • J. CARROL NAISH — Coming . . . — ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT the ICE"

AMUSEMENTS

COMFORTABLE LOEW'S — IT'S STILL BOND BUYING TIME IN LOEW'S LOBBIES!

3rd FST. WEEK! — PALACE F at 13th — DOORS OPEN 10:15 • LAST FEATURE 9:20 — "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" — Paramount's Technicolor Triumph With — GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN — Mat. 75c • Eve. and Sun. $1.10 Come Early!

1st FST. WEEK! — CAPITOL F at 14th — NOW.. Doors Open 10:45 — MONTY WOOLLEY • GRACIE FIELDS — "HOLY MATRIMONY" — On Stage . . In Person — ARTHUR TRACY • The DEBONETTES — THESE THREE SHOWS SUIT ME TO A "T"

3rd FST. WEEK! — COLUMBIA F at 10th — NOW . . Doors open 11:00 — Claudette COLBERT-Paulette GODDARD-Veronica LAKE — "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

AMUSEMENTS

Full Length Soviet Film — RED TANKS — First Time Shown in Washington — Press Club Auditorium — 14th and F Sts. N.W. — Friday, October 1, 8 P. M. — Speakers — Auspices: The Communist Party, D. C.

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL — TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM — Nightly Sunday $1.65 — FINAL WEEK — Curtain 8:45 — Reservations Phone NA. 5375 — Main Lobby — RAIN or SHINE

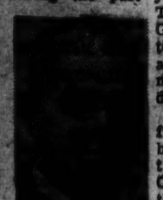
BUY WAR BONDS — BACK THE ATTACK — TRANS-LUX — BUY WAR STAMPS — OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M. — LATEST FILMS — "ADVANCE IN ITALY" — WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST — "Motoring in Mexico"—"Forgotten Treasures"—"Sweeping Story" — DISNEY'S "REASON AND EMOTIONS" — ADM. 20c TAX 2c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

GAYETY — ME. 8662 — ON STAGE — BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT — HERE SHE IS! — ALYNE PAYNE — FUNZ A POPPIN — featuring STINKY AND SHORTY AND ARTIE LLOYD — 16 GAYETTES 16 — ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW TODAY — MAT. - 2:30 — EVE. - 8:30 — RES. SEATS

Groom Stresses War Effort of C. & S. Bank

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Bank of Commerce & Savings increased its investment in Government bonds by 14d per cent during the past year, President Thomas J. Groom revealed to stockholders at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon.



MR. GROOM

Commenting further on the bank's war activities, Mr. Groom said that the institution had financed war contracts in excess of 16 million dollars. These contracts ranged from $2800 representing a small order of tools to $6,000,000 for the construction of a military installation, he said.

Reviewing the past year, Mr. Groom pointed out that deposits had risen to an all-time high; that 52 per cent of net earnings had been allocated to increase and strengthen the bank's capital and that dividends of $20 a share had been paid on the bank's stock.

Formal announcement was made of the appointment of George E. Cole and William T. Bobb as managers of the H Street Branch. They take the place of men called to the armed forces. In addition Robert E. Kendrick was elected to fill the new office of assistant auditor.

Stockholders reelected all directors and following their meeting the reorganized board reelected the following officers: M. D. Rosenberg, chairman of the board and general counsel; Mr. Groom, president; Joseph Sanders, vice president; Francis E. Robey, cashier; Thomas J. Norris, assistant cashier; John E. Monk, assistant cashier (on military leave of absence); George L. C. Scheirer, assistant cashier, and Ernest R. Wilson, auditor.

Reelected directors are: George B. Burrus, William L. Bush, E. T. Chewning, Theodore Cogswell (on military leave), James E. Colliflower, A. E. Giegengack, Thomas J. Groom, Harry J. Kane, Frank Owings, George M. Quirk, Donald F. Roberts, M. D. Rosenberg and Joseph Sanders.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Orders Gain 209%

Reflecting increased difficulty in replenishing inventories, outstanding orders of Washington department stores at the end of August were 209 per cent heavier than at the same time last year.

At the same time stocks of goods on hand in local stores were 15 per cent less than last year's, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Other local highlights of the report: August sales down 4 per cent; eight-month sales up 6 per cent, percentage of collections on charge accounts in August was 60 per cent of such accounts due on August 1.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a sales gain of 2 per cent in August and 14 per cent for the eight-month period. Stocks of goods on hand in all stores in the Fifth District averaged 7 per cent less in August and outstanding orders at the end of the month were 172 per cent heavier, according to the bank's report.

Poll On Postwar Outlook

A postwar boom, with "reasonably full" employment by private business, is expected by a majority of executives questioned by Fortune magazine, which also found a belief that industry will enjoy less freedom from Government regulation after the war.

In the same issue, Fortune urges as postwar goals the employment of 55 million workers, an increase of 15 per cent over 1940, and a gross national output "at least one-third greater than that of 1940.

It found in its canvass of high-ranking executives that 73.7 per cent are confident that "reasonably full employment after the war can be maintained by private business after a period of conversion.

This is nearly 13 per cent more than held similar beliefs a year ago, and assumed added importance since businessmen generally act on what they believe the future holds in store.

Of those polled, however, a sizable minority, 22.4 per cent, voted "no" on the question of the probability of full employment by private business.

Expectation of a general boom was found in 70.3 per cent of replies, although only 66.7 per cent expect a boom in their own businesses. A "general slump" was foreseen by 17.6 per cent, and 18.6 per cent thought a slump would hit their particular enterprises.

Bankers Form New Group

The American Bankers Association announced yesterday that various bank credit activities will be coordinated under a new group to be known as the credit policy commission, with members drawn from chairmanships of different Nation-wide credit committees.

Hugh H. McGee, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, heads the commission.

Big Board Seat Price Advances to $45,000

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A New York Stock Exchange membership sold today at $45,000, an increase of $1,000 over the price recorded in the transfer of two seats yesterday, and up $5,000 from the price paid for a seat on September 20. So far this year seat prices have ranged from a low of $28,000 in January to a high of $48,000 in April.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 570,734 shares; previous day, 466,480 shares; week ago, 667,338 shares; year ago, 836,336 shares; two years ago, 484,327 shares; January 1 to date, 227,047,416 shares; year ago, 77,551,561 shares; two years ago, 106,781,905 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 30.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	139.79	140.41	140.13	+0.31
20 rails	44.89	44.11	44.36	+0.36
15 utils.	31.71	31.60	31.64	+0.14
65 stks.	46.37	46.27	46.32	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	350,790
Rails	43,060
Utilities	80,800
65 stocks	145,890

Sales.	Net Add'l.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg'e.
Acme St	3	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Adams Exp	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Adams-Millis	3	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Addressing-Mult.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Air Reduc. 2d	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	23	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Allen Corp	15	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Allen Pr pf	3	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Allen Pr 450 ww	20	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Allied Kid	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Allied Law Sil	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Allen Indus	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Allied Mills	3	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Allied Stra	12	16¼	16¼	16	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	38	38	38	— ¼
Alpha Pr Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	61	61	61	— ¼
Am Ag Ch pf	1	75	75	75	— ½
Am & For P pf	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Intl	3	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Am Ray Ill	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Loco	23	13½	12	13	+ ⅛
Am M Fdry	3	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Metal	11	23¾	23¾	24½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	3	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Am P & L $7 pf	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
Am P & L $5 pf	15	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
Am Rad & S	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Rolling Mill	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	22	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Stores	2	15	15	15	— ¼
Am Stove	114	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	112	112	112	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	12	156¾	156	156	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	61¾	60	61¾	+ 1½
Am Type Fdrs	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Am Viscose	11	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	14	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolpf	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Am Zinc Lead	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	19	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
Arm Ill	9	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Arm Ill pr pf	2	73	73	73	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	3	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Atch T & S Fe	9	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ½
Atl Coast Line	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Atl G&W Indies	9	33¼	32½	32½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	6	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ½
Atlas Corp	7	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	87	87	87	— ¼
Aviation Corp	85	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco et	16	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Barnsdall Oil	11	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire	2	13	12¾	12	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅝
Beth Ind Ln	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Beth Ind Ln pr pf	2	56	56	56	— ¼
Best & Co	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Best Foods	9	15½	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	10	56¼	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Bkyn Edison pf	1	118	117½	117⅝	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
Bond Stores	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Borden Co	15	30⅜	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Bridgeport Brass	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	27¾	27	27⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	42	42	42	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	—
Bklyn Un Gas	5	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	10	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5 pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	17¼	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Burling Mills	7	28½	28½	29½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	3	28	27½	28	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Calumet & Hec	13	7	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale	8	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	8	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Threshr	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	37½	36¾	37½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Cerro de Pas	9	39½	38¾	39½	+ ¼
Certain-teed Prod	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	12	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	12	13¼	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Chi Mail Order	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	8	81¼	81	81¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Cluet Peabody	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Coleate-Palm-P	16	22¼	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Colum Broast	11	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	54	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col G&E $6 pf	6	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	18	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	83	1¼	⅞	1	—
Com & Sth pf	4	67½	66¾	67½	+ ½
Conde Nast Pub	15	25¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nal	1	23	23	23	— ½
Consol Cigar	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Consol Copperm	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermn	18	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	104	103½	103	104	+ 1½
Cons Laundries	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Consolin Coal	1	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	1	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	34¼	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	56¾	56½	56½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cosd Dharma	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Crown Cork pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ½
Crucible Steel	4	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	22¾	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Publishg	17	6½	6¾	6¾	—
Curtis pub pf pf	1	44	43½	43½	+ ½
Curtis-Wr	24	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Davison Chem	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	3	36¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	5	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	1	18	18	18	—
Del & Hudson	21	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	18	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Doehler D Cast	3	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	21	138½	138½	138½	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	21	149	149	149	+ ¼
Du Pont pf	2	128¼	128¼	128½	—
Eastern Ath L	4	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
East Rob Mill	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	10	10	10	—
El Power & Lt	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
El P & L 2d pf	1	74½	74½	74½	— ½
El P & L 1st pf	6	78½	77¾	78	— ¼
El Storage Bat	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	31½	31¼	31½	—
Endicott-John	1	87	87	87	— ¼
Equit Pub Serv	26	9¼	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	2	12¼	12	12⅛	—
Erie R R 1st	41	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	48¾	48¾	48½	+ ⅛
Eureka Vacuum	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Fairb Morse	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Fed Mogul	8	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Fed D Stor	11	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Fed F Fish	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Net Add'l.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg'e.
First Nat Strs	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Fisk Rubber	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Fleischmann	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Florsheim Shoe	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Gair Robert	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Garlock Pack	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gen Cable	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	27	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Sig	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	21	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	150	150	150	+ 1
Gen Out Adv	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Gen Tel A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	2	97	97	97	+ 1
Gillette Saf R	1	30½	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Glidden co pf	1	107	107	107	— ½
Gobel (ADF)	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Godfrey (EF)	1	100	100	100	—
Goodrich (BF)	20	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Granby Con	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Grant (WT)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gt Nor 1/2 Ore ctf	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gt Northn Rypf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Green (HL)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Greyhound Corp	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Mob&Ohio pf	19	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Hamil Watch	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Hart-Walker	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Haves Mfg	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	106	106	106	— ¼
Hershey Corp	1	66	66	66	— ¼
Hilton Hotels	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Houd-Hershey A	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 2¼
Houd-Hershey B	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Houston Lt&Pow	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Howe Sound	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Hudson&Man pf	1	73	73	73	— ½
Hudson Bay Min	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	12	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Ill Cent pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Inspirat Con C	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Insuranshr ct	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Int Mining	6	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	38	30½	30	30¾	+ 1
Int Paper	21	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Paper pf	5	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	2	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	16	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Interst D Strs	4	16½	18	18	+ ¼
Intertype Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	90½	90½	90¼	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	7	22½	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf A	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
Jones&L Stl pf B	2	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
Kalam Stl & F	1	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Kelsey-Hay Wh A	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	22	31¾	31	31½	+ ¼
Kinney (GR) Co	4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Kress (S H)	4	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	19¼	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ½
Liggett & Myers	3	69	69	69	— ½
Liggett & My B	7	70¼	69¾	70¼	— ¼
Lima Locomot	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Link-Belt	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Liquid Carbonic	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	4	59¾	59½	59¼	— ⅜
Lone Star Cem	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
MacA & Forbes	1	26	26	26	— ½
Mack Trucks	2	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Macy (R H)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Manati Sugar	1	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Marine Midland	11	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Martin (G L)	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	11	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Maytag Co pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
McCall Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
McGraw-Hill	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
McKess & Rob	10	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	4	32½	31	31	— ⅛
Miami Copper	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	13	28¾	27¾	28¾	— ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	1	20	20	20	—
Minn Moline	3	7	7	7	—
Mission Corp	3	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Monsanto Chem	2	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ¼
Montgom Ward	31	46	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Mueller Bras	6	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	9	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	3	9¼	9¼	9¼

Moses Steals Base as Chisox Beat Yanks, 8-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Nats won no pennant, but their feat of clinching second place was very estimable for a club that was quoted as a 10-to-1 shot last April. They finished second under difficulties, with not a man on the club hitting .300, but they were clearly the second-best club in the league.

POVICH

Early Wynn was the only man on the team who was consistently valuable. His 18 victories on the mound were an immense factor and he pitched fine ball from April through September. There was no sustained brilliance by any other member of the club, but at different stages of the season, Manager Ossie Bluege was blessed with men who carried the load.

At the outset of the season, it was Bob Johnson who was carrying the Nats on his back at a time when the pitching was none too good, and every other player in a batting slump. Johnson's bat was breaking up games and offsetting the lack of punch otherwise. When Johnson went into a slump, Gene Moore found his way into the regular outfield and continued to punch out the hits with the same frequency that had made him such a potent help as a pinch hitter.

Along in May and June, when the Nats' pitching was getting very shabby, help came along from an unexpected source. Sore-armed Milo Candini chipped in with a seven-game winning streak. All this was happening while such as George Case, Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon, Gerry Priddy and Johnny Sullivan were in protracted hitting slumps.

In August, the Nats sold Ellis Clary to the Browns. He hadn't panned out as such a hot third baseman, but in April and May he did very well. There were times when he and Johnson were keeping the Nats from falling out of the league. Clary helped the club a whole lot more than he hurt it.

Gerry Priddy couldn't untrack himself with the bat until along about July, but that didn't affect his fielding. His defensive play was holding the infield together. Priddy was a .230 hitter during those first three months, but his fielding gave him an immense value to the team.

When Ewald Pyle proved a disappointment, and Candini suddenly lost his effectiveness. Bluege was lucky enough to find pitching help from another direction. Little Mickey Haefner, restrained to relief rolls for the first half of the season, was suddenly elevated to a starting job in desperation. He started winning ball games so easily that it was apparent he had been miscast as a reliefman.

Late in August, with the Nats shuttling between second and fourth place and the way still open for them to finish second, the club made an extremely timely deal. Harland Clift and Johnny Niggeling were bought from the Browns. Clift played only eight games before he was stricken ill, but what a tremendous help Niggeling turned out to be.

Since joining the Nats, Niggeling has made six starts. He made them in the drive for second place, and he has yet to allow more than two runs in any game. He won four important games for the Nats in the past five weeks, three of them by shutouts. Niggeling has permitted an average of only one earned run per game.

There were some snickers when the Nats signed Buck Newsom on September 1. He had been knocked out nine times in his nine starts for the Browns. But he ran up a three-game winning streak for the Nats in his first three starts, and those victories played a part in clinching second.

The whole Washington club, in fact, rallied magnificently, in the September drive to beat out the Indians. With Johnson, Sullivan and Vernon still in slumps, George Case, Stan Spence and Gerry Priddy suddenly started hitting. Jake Powell, obtained from St. Paul, nudged his way into the regular outfield with some timely hitting. The Nats won 16 out of 20 games.

Case's base-stealing always presented the Nats as a threat when the score was close and he is entitled to some kind of a bow for his play all season. And if a fellow with a low batting average can be valuable to a club, then Jake Early qualifies also.

In fact, Early blossomed as the finest catcher in the league this season. His throwing arm is far and away the best. No matter what Early was hitting, the Nats were always getting good catching. Not a man on the team had a whale of a year except Wynn. But there they are in second place.

Hugh Clines, Worsham, Golf Victors

Burning Tree Pro Wins Pro-Amateur With Wenzel, Laing At Kenwood Club

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham, jr., and Hugh (Spike) Clines, the ex-Kentucky Amateur titlist, both took par for a ride yesterday at Kenwood despite unfavorable conditions and wound up with most of the war stamps in George Diffenbaugh's one-day invitation play and pro-amateur.

Worsham topped all the scores in a surprising turnout of 53 amateurs and six professionals with a 3 under par 68, a round which included 5 birdies, 2 bogeys and 11 pars and was marked by several putting spurts.

Worsham's round was lowest in the pro sweepstakes by 6 shots and he paired with two host club amateurs for first place in the pro-amateur. Bill Wenzel, who plays for the Kenwood Club title Sunday, and Allen Laing, his semi-final round victim, both helped Worsham by 5 strokes for best-ball 63 scores. Both partners used 3 handicap strokes to advantage and aided their young pro partner with a birdie and a par on one hole where Worsham went over regulation figures.

Clines Under Par

Clines, whose golf throughout his first season here has either been under par or well over, was right on his stick yesterday as he turned in a 34-36, 70, 1 under par and lowest score among the simon-pures by 4 strikes. Clines paired with Diffenbaugh for a 66 which tied Worsham and another partner, John Brookes, for second in the pro-amateur play.

Second best scores in the pro sweepstakes were the 74s of Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Cliff Spencer, a Navy Yard worker. Diffenbaugh had 76 and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, 77, a round which included four birdies on the front nine. Walter Bogley, who deserted pro golf to turn gentleman farmer, did not turn in a card.

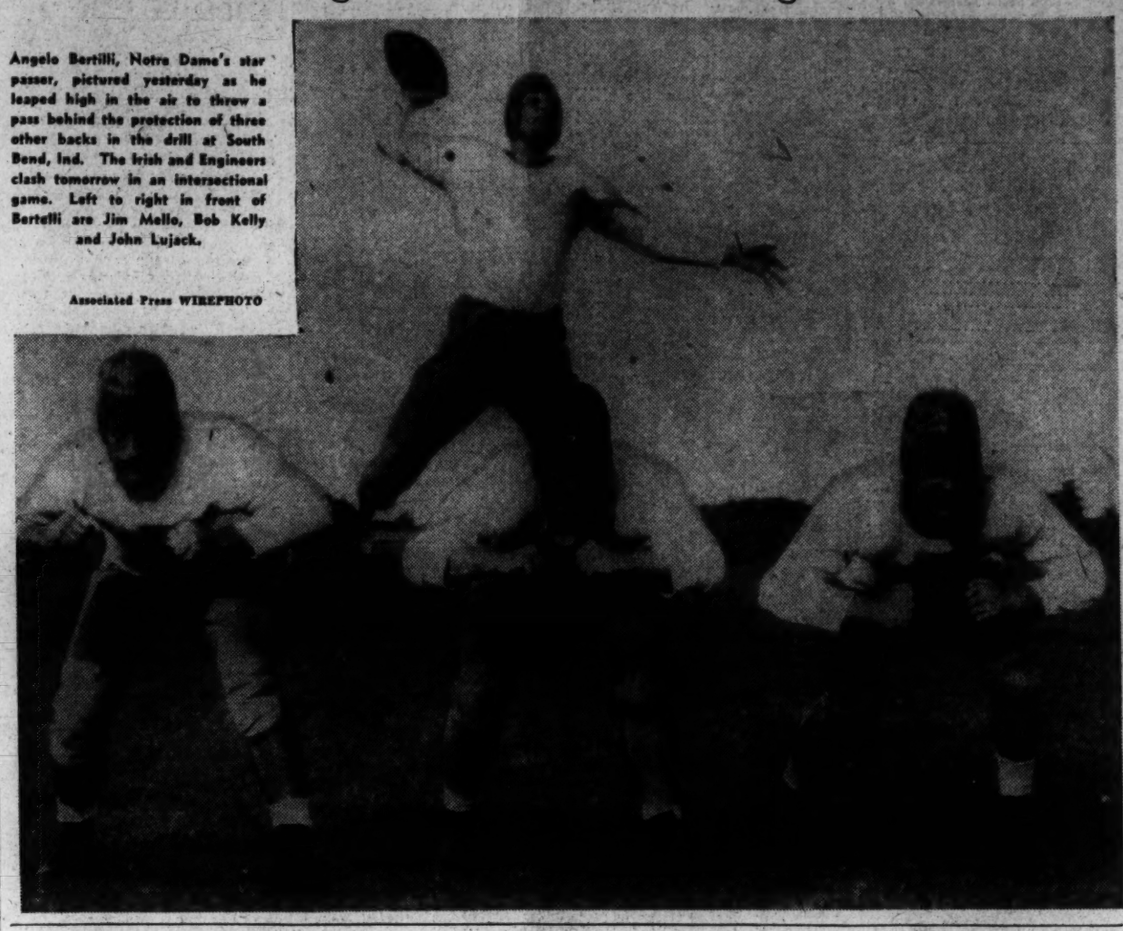
Clines was only 1 shot better than the next best net score among the amateurs with his 70-4—66, as Laing had 755-8—67. Other winners were Dr. W. D. Lanier, Kenwood, 79-10—69; Ted Burrows, many-time public links champion, now from Indian Spring, with 74-5—69; Wenzel with 75-5—70; Jess Baggett, Argyle, 77-6—71, and P. S. Alverson, Kenwood, 88-16—72.

Best Ball 67's Out

The pro-amateur prize list was stopped at the four low scores or Worsham would have added to his winnings. The Burning Tree pro, whose 70 topped all pro scores in the only other tournament of the year, had 67s with Congressman Richard Kleberg (Democrat) of Texas and J. C. Johnson, Beaver Dam, while Barnett and Burrows also paired for a 67, just 1 shot too high for the prize list.

The only prominent amateur out of the prize list was Indian Spring's Volney Burnett, playing his first round of golf of the year away from his home course, who had 77.

Irish Grooming Air Attack for Georgia Tech Game



Angelo Bertilli, Notre Dame's star passer, pictured yesterday as he leaped high in the air to throw a pass behind the protection of three other backs in the drill at South Bend, Ind. The Irish and Engineers clash tomorrow in an intersectional game. Left to right in front of Bertelli are Jim Mello, Bob Kelly and John Lujack.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ties Case In Duel for League Title

Chandler Hurls Three Hitless Frames In Series Tune-up; Ed Smith Winner

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—Spud Chandler, 20-game winner for the championship Yankees, twirled a hitless three-inning World Series tuneup against the Chicago White Sox today, but the Sox pounded his successor, Bill Zuber, for an 8-to-3 victory.

A crowd of only 771 paid—believed the smallest in the history of the Yankee Stadium—saw Chandler retire the Sox in one, two, three order in the first inning. In the second Luke Appling was safe on an error and Jim Webb walked with two out. Chandler then retired Mike Tresh on an outfield fly in the third again mowed the Sox down in order, lowering his earned run average for the season to a splendid 1.67.

Zuber got by the fourth, but in the fifth yielded two runs on Webb's triple, a walk and Edgar Smith's two bagger. After the Yanks tied it in their half on singles by Nick Etten and Bud Metheny and Tuck Stainback's triple, the Sox put together four hits with a walk for three runs. A single by Wally Moses drove in two of the tallies. The Sox bunch-

See CHISOX, Page 17, Col. 6

Hagg to Marry West Coast Girl, Says Her Mother

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Michael Nortier of nearby Piedmont said today her 19-year-old daughter, Dorothy, was engaged to marry Gunder Haegg, noted Swedish runner.

Mrs. Nortier said her daughter met Haegg when she played an accordion at a social function during his appearance here several months ago, and that they became engaged after she had flown to New York just before he returned to Sweden.

Redskins Seek To Master 'T'; Break Camp

The Redskins will conclude their final week of strictly offensive workouts today with Coach Dutch Bergman satisfied with the progress made in adding to the attack with a number of plays to be run from the "T" formation.

The 'Skins will trek to Bainbridge, tomorrow to scrimmage the Naval Training Station team of the Maryland base and upon their return will break camp and scatter to separate residences, apartments, hotels, boarding houses, etc., depending upon their luck as home hunters. The squad has been quartered at a fraternity house on the Maryland campus since August 27.

Bergman has detected a better spirit among the squad this week and the players have been making the utmost of the two-hour morning drills. They are all glad the exhibition games are over and are also anxious to set up individual quarters, which put them in a better mood for work.

The newcomers will make their final bid for active roles in the opening league game with the Brooklyn Dodgers a week from Sunday in tomorrow's scrimmage. The 'Skins and Bainbridge will play through four 20-minute periods but it will be on a strictly informal basis with no kickoffs, points-after-touchdown, etc. Virtually the entire workout will be turned over to the non-regulars.

Bergman and Line Coach Turk Edwards went over Dr. Spears' scout report on the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday night and Bergman and Edwards will watch the Dodgers against the Phil-Pitt Eagles tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

The Pete Cawthorn-coached Dodgers use a balanced line with a variation of the Notre Dame system with a back in motion. They stress hidden ball plays. The Redskins will start working on a defense against the Dodgers when they open Griffith Stadium drills Monday morning.

Willie Wilkin, his leg still in a cast from the Navy scrimmage, may not be available for the Dodgers. In this week's workouts Ray Hare and Bob Seymour have been taking it easy with a shoulder hurt and Charley horse, respectively, and Wilbur Moore has been idle with a bruised rib. Moore, who has been playing great ball in the test games, also is under weight and will concentrate on reaching his physical peak before the league games begin.

Navy Gridders Drill At Night for Cornell

Tars Engage in First of Two Scrimmages For First Arc Game in Academy History

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.—Navy, facing its first night game in its football history, practiced under the arcs tonight in the first of two evening scrimmages before the clash with Cornell's Big Reds in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Saturday at 7 p. m.

The Middies looked good as they went through hard blocking and tackling, and the backs looked particularly good, especially Hume, Smith, Hamberg and Crawley.

But the Navy coaches were not too optimistic about the Tars' chances against Cornell's team which is a combination of Naval Reservists and Marines.

"When you're playing against a team that has such high rating players as Calcagni, an outstanding tackle at Penn last year, and Maceyko, an ex-Syracuse tailback, you are facing some real material," one coach remarked.

"Frankly," he continued, "We're looking for plenty of trouble from the Red Raiders, and one man we have our eyes on now is Jim Carrington. He's a 205 pound, six-foot-three-inch blocking back, and he's terrific."

So, obviously expecting plenty of trouble Saturday, the Navy coaching staff pushed the Middies for all they were worth tonight in hopes that the Tars wouldn't make too bad a showing Saturday.

Academy officials announced, meanwhile, that 14 companies of the Midshipmen's regiment would travel by the S. S. Bay Belle from Annapolis to Baltimore Saturday afternoon for the game. They will return by boat after a two hour leave.

Pre-game ticket sales indicated today that attendance Saturday night would be around 40,000.

Giants Bow To Cards, 1-0, On Klein's Hit

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 30 (AP).—Harry Walker stole second and scored on Lou Klein's eight-inning single tonight as Howard Krist and the St. Louis Cardinals shut out the New York Giants 1 to 0.

Mel Ott's team lost its best bid for a run in the sixth. Buster Maynard, trying to score from second on Ott's single, was out at home on a long throw by centerfielder Stan Musial.

Rookie Bill Voiselle limited the Cards to five hits. Krist gave up six. Both teams were using jugged lineups.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Mayn'd, lf	4	2	0	1	Klein, ss,2b	4	1	1	1
Witek, 2b	3	0	3	3	Martin, ss.	0	0	1	0
Ott, rf..	4	2	2	0	Garms, rf.	3	1	2	0
Med'ck, 1b	4	1	7	1	Musial, cf.	3	0	3	1
Mead, cf.	4	0	6	0	Narron, c.	2	0	6	0
Jurges, 3b	3	0	1	3	Kuro'ki, 3b	3	1	0	2
Kerr, ss.	3	0	0	2	Lit'ler, lf.	3	0	2	0
Step'son, c	3	1	4	0	Hopp, 1b..	3	0	9	1
Voiselle, p	3	0	1	2	Fallon, 2b.	2	1	3	3
					*Walker ..	1	0	1	0
Totals.	31	6	24	12	Krist, p..	2	0	0	0
					Totals..	26	5	27	8

*Batted for Fallon in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Run—Walker. Run batted in—Klein. Two-base hit—Medwick. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Krist, Witek. Double play—Jurges to Witek to Medwick. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Voiselle, 3. Struck out—By Voiselle, 3; by Krist, 3. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Whippet Racing At Old Dominion Show Tomorrow

Whippet racing will be featured at the Old Dominion Kennel Club dog show tomorrow at the Meadowbrook Horse Show grounds in Chevy Chase. Admission to the grounds for the day is $1 and this includes the racing as well as the program of breed and group judging, starting at 10 a. m. and continuing to sundown. For spectators who must shelve the family car and come by bus, the Old Dominion Kennel Club is providing a horse-drawn coach to meet the Connecticut ave. buses at the East-West highway. The feature event will be the judging of hound packs.

1067 Named For 25 Stakes At Pimlico

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—Officials of the Maryland Jockey Club who are conducting the consolidated race meeting at Pimlico for the four major Maryland tracks, announced today that 1067 nominations had been received for the 25 stake races which closed last Saturday.

The 1067 nominations for the stakes to be run during the joint meeting from October 9 to November 13 represents a considerable increase over the 992 nominations made for the same races last year.

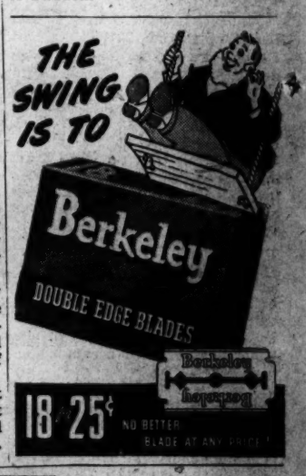
The 25 stakes are a portion of the 29 added-money events to be staged at Pimlico during the victory meeting to be conducted jointly by Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace. The four remaining stakes have Futurity conditions, and nominations for them closed some time ago.

Track officials said that virtually every top-ranking horse in the two- and three-year-old and handicap divisions now in training had been nominated for at least one of the stakes.

It was disclosed that Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, winner of last year's Preakness, was nominated for several of the handicap tests.

Kavakos, Navy Yard Series Starts Tonight

Postponed because of weather last night, the three-game series between Kavakos Grill, Metropolitan champion, and Navy Yard, city Negro title winner, will start tonight at Washington Softball Stadium at 8:15 o'clock. The second game will be played Monday and the third, if necessary, will take place Tuesday. "Cannonball Jack" Smith will hurl for Kavakos opposed to "Long John" Harris for Navy Yard.



Md. Backfield Unchanged for Wake Forest

Despite numerous shifts and experiments during lengthy practice sessions this week, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head grid coach at Maryland, indicated last night he would stick to the same starting backfield which took the field against Curtis Bay Coast Guard last week when the Terps entertain Wake Forest at College Park tomorrow.

Joe Makar at quarter, Bill Hickman and Gordon Taylor at halves, and Charley Schoenherr at fullback, are expected to again start, but Spears plans to use two replacements more readily and with less apprehension in the persons of Bob Troll, former Central High star, and Dick Tushak, a first-year lad from Detroit.

Against the Cutters, both Troll and Tushak demonstrated promising ball-running ability the short time they were in the game. Neither was used against the Cutters until late in the game and both came through in fine style. Tomorrow, Spears will see to it that both see plenty of action, especially should any of the starting quartet falter. He was well pleased with their performances in their debuts.

Tushak, along with Ralph Fico, a 197-pound end, have been nursing pulled leg muscles all week but are expected to be ready for use against the Demon Deacons. One possible change may be tried with the shifting of Wilbur Rock, another former Central star, to end from tackle. Rock has been showing marked ability in defensive play and has shown himself to be a better-than-average pass receiver.

The Deacons leave Wake Forest this morning and will work out in Washington late today if they arrive on time.

Jeffra Trains In Baltimore For Cockfield

Harry Jeffra, former world featherweight champion who meets Johnny Cockfield in the 10-round feature of Promoter Joe Turner's Monday night card at Turner's Arena, notified Turner yesterday he would not report here for training today as originally planned, but would continue working out in Baltimore, his home city, under the direction of the veteran handler, Heinie Blaustein.

Jeffra told Turner via long-distance phone yesterday he was working out daily with Jimmy Phillips and Maxie Starr at the Century Club gym and thought he could get in better shape than by coming here, where he did not think he could find capable sparring partners. Jeffra added he would not arrive until Monday afternoon, in time for the weighing-in ceremonies at the Boxing Commission offices.

Cockfield, three-round conqueror of Jose Domingo Roza after himself getting kayoed in nine rounds by Danny Petro in a knockdown-dragout brawl at the ball park recently, continued training at the 12th st. YMCA and will not transfer activities to Turner's Arena until tomorrow.

Petro, originally scheduled to meet Cockfield again, is accused of taking a run-out powder by Turner and John Carter, manager of Cockfield, despite a $1000 guarantee offered by Turner. Petro, Turner insists, had verbally promised him he would give Cockfield a return bout and had not Jeffra been available, Turner insists he would have been left holding the bag for a feature bout Monday.

Cubs Beat Braves In Twelfth, 5 to 4

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).— Rookie Andy Pafko's single with Dominic Dallessandro on base in the twelfth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves and Eddie Hanyzewski his eight triumph of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	1	3	0	Johnson,2b	6	1	2	3
Joost,2b..	6	2	4	2	Schuster,ss	3	0	2	3
W'man,rf.	6	1	2	0	†C'varretta	1	0	0	0
Nieman,lf.	5	1	3	0	Stanky,ss.	2	1	0	0
Farrell,1b.	6	2	11	0	Pafko,cf..	6	4	4	0
Kluttz,c..	5	1	2	1	N'olson,rf.	5	2	0	0
Masi,c...	1	1	0	0	L'ngston,1b	5	1	11	1
W'mann,ss	6	1	3	5	Sauer,3b..	5	1	3	0
Ryan,3b..	3	0	2	4	Ost'wski,lf	2	1	2	0
*Etchison	1	0	0	0	‡Hack....	0	0	0	0
Heltzel,3b	0	0	0	0	McC'ough,c	1	0	8	0
Andrews,p	4	2	0	3	Holm,c...	2	0	3	0
					§Goodman	1	0	0	0
Totals..	47	12	†35	16	Burrows,p	0	0	0	1
					H'zewski,p	2	0	0	0
					Wyse,p....	2	0	1	6
					D'sandro,lf	2	1	0	0
					Totals..	45	12	36	14

*Batted for Ryan in twelfth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Ostrowski in eighth.
§Batted for Holm in eighth.
¶Batted for Schuler in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1—5

Runs—Masi, Wietelmann, Ryan (2), Cavarretta, Stanky, Pafko, Nicholson, Dallessandro. Errors—Sauer, Johnson, Joost. Runs batted in—Holmes, Andrews (3), Nicholson (3), Livingston, Pafko. Three-base hits—Nicholson (2). Stolen base—Wietelmann. Sacrifices—Andrews, Hack. Double plays—Johnson to Schuster to Livingston, Burrows to Schuster to Livingston, Ryan to Joost to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Andrews, 2; off Wyse, 1; off burrows, 1; off Hanyzewski, 2. Hits—Off Wyse, 6 in 4 innings; off Burrows, 3 in 1 inning; off Hanyzewski, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Burrows (Holmes). Winning pitcher—Hanyzewski.

Nats Open Tiger Series Tomorrow

The Nats will conclude their season at least one short of the regulation 153 games as a result of rain canceling the season's final with the Cleveland Indians last night.

Cleveland left for a three-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics opening today. The Indians hold a percentage point lead over the Chicago White Sox for third place.

The Detroit Tigers will invade Griffith Stadium for afternoon games Saturday and Sunday. The games are meaningless in the standing as the Nats have clinched second place and the Tigers are wired in fifth.

Grid Schedule For Weekend

(Home teams listed first.)

TODAY
Temple vs. Swarthmore.
Denver vs. Kansas.

TOMORROW

EAST
Navy vs. Cornell.
Columbia vs. Princeton.
Dartmouth vs. U. S. Coast Guard.
Penn vs. Yale.
Army vs. Colgate.
Holy Cross vs. Brown.
Rochester vs. Carnegie Tech.
Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg.

MIDWEST
Purdue vs. Illinois.
Iowa vs. Wisconsin.
Northwestern vs. Michigan.
Minnesota vs. Nebraska.
Ohio State vs. Missouri.
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
Great Lakes vs. Pittsburgh.
Iowa State vs. Iowa Preflight.

SOUTH
Louisiana State vs. Rice.
Tulane vs. Memphis Naval Air Station.
North Carolina State vs. Clemson.
Virginia Military vs. Davidson.
Duke vs. North Carolina Preflight.
Maryland vs. Wake Forest.
North Carolina vs. Penn State.
West Virginia vs. Virginia.
Richmond vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard.
South Carolina vs. Fort Benning.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma Aggies.
Kansas State vs. Washburn.
Arkansas vs. Texas Christian.
Texas vs. Southwestern (Texas).
Southern Methodist vs. North Texas.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC COAST
Utah vs. Arizona.
Colorado vs. Lowry Field.
California vs. Southern California.
UCLA vs. College of Pacific.

SUNDAY
San Francisco vs. Nevada.
St. Mary's vs. Del Monte Preflight.
Camp Grant vs. Marquette.

Russo's Return to Pitching Form Real Break for Yanks

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 30.—Aside from the return of some of their stars from the Army or Navy the best break the New York Yankees could have received from the World Series was to have Lefty Marius Russo regain his pitching form.

This is exactly what has happened and the Yankees now have not only the best righthanded mound corps in baseball ready for the St. Louis Cardinals, but also can count on one of the best southpaws either for starting duty or for relief.

When Russo is right he is tough to beat in any kind of competition. In both 1940 and 1941 he won 14 games for the Yankees and in the latter year he pitched a four-hit 2-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series.

Last year Russo's arm became strangely lame. Most of the time he couldn't throw hard enough to play bean bag, but a few times the soreness let up and he appeared in nine games, winning four and losing one.

This year the Yankees hired a new trainer, Eddie Froelich, who had been a kid in the Chicago clubhouse when Joe McCarthy managed the Cubs and who later became the trainer of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team.

Froelich made Russo his special ward and today pronounced him ripe for the series if McCarthy wants him.

"Russo's trouble," he explained, "we found out was caused by sinus. When we cleared that up the toxic condition which had settled in his pitching arm disappeared."

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Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	56	.629	....
WASHINGTON	84	67	.556	11
Cleveland	79	71	.527	15½
Chicago	80	72	.526	15½
Detroit	76	76	.500	19½
St. Louis	72	77	.488	22
Boston	68	82	.453	26½
Philadelphia	49	102	.325	46

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 8; New York, 3.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Cleveland at WASHINGTON (postponed).
St. Louis at Boston (postponed).

Games Today
St. Louis at New York.
Sundra (15-10) or Muncrief (18-11) vs. Bonham (14-8) and Donald (6-4). Bonham will pitch first three innings.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Poat (2-5) vs. Christopher (5-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	102	49	.675	....
Cincinnati	85	66	.568	17
Brooklyn	80	70	.588	21½
Pittsburgh	80	72	.526	22½
Chicago	72	77	.488	29
Boston	66	88	.448	35
Philadelphia	62	90	.408	40½
New York	55	95	.367	46

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3 (12 innings).
St. Louis, 1; New York, 0 (night game).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
New York at St. Louis.
Fischer (5-9) vs. Gumbert (9-5).
Boston at Chicago.
Barrett (12-17) vs. Passeau (15-12)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).
Head (8-10) vs. Walters (15-14).
(Only games scheduled.)

Tech Tests Coolidge, Wilson Plays Central in Series Today

St. John's Makes Debut In Alexandria

McKinley Contest Tops Local Card; Western to Battle Washington and Lee

Whether Coolidge's eleven was a flash in the pan or is destined to cut quite a swath in the public high school championship series will be determined before sundown today. The Colts, with a gridiron team for only the second year, played a lot of inspired football to win last Friday and today travel to Tech's stadium to meet the host eleven in the best of two clashes on the program for today. In the other battle, Central and Wilson, both defeated last weekend, will clash at Central Stadium. Both games start at 4 o'clock.

The feature game of the series for the weekend, Anacostia vs. Roosevelt High, has been moved to tomorrow with Central Stadium the scene of action, starting at 2 o'clock. Some line on District series and Virginia schoolboy elevens will be revealed when Western journeys to Arlington today to take on Washington and Lee at 3:45 p. m. and Episcopal battles Eastern at Alexandria.

St. John's in Debut

St. John's makes its debut tonight, meeting George Washington High at Alexandria. The Saints have a sprinkling of veteran talent, including Chester Coakley and George Hughes, a pair of strong backs. Gonsaga, which ran roughshod over National Training last week, will be tested Sunday, meeting Mount St. Joseph's in Baltimore.

Coach Gilbert Conn has been brushing up on Coolidge's running attack this week. The Colts made most of their gains against Wilson through the air and were ineffective for the most part in ground attack. As was the case in the 6-2 defeat against Western, Tech will depend largely on its aerial attack. Inasmuch as Western, which defeated Tech, bested Coolidge in a scrimmage, Coolidge seems in for a tough afternoon.

Central vs. Wilson

Both Central and Wilson will be out to break into the win column. Central went down to a surprise defeat last Friday, while Wilson was losing by a touchdown to Coolidge. Wilson showed a strong running attack in its opener, but bogged down inside the 30-yard lines. Coach Carlos has been working ahrd on his boys this week. Central has had a week to forget Flies Flaherty and the Anacostia rout and will be ready to crack down.

Hold That Line—They Will

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

What with lady coaches and girl placement kickers, it looks as though the gals are taking over football, so Agnes Jones (left) and Dotty Cole are becoming football "linesladies." Here they're practicing for their debut in Philadelphia Pop Warner conference tomorrow.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½ fur.: $1200: maid. 3, 4-yr.-olds.
*Second Glance ..106 | Educated ..113
Play Victory ..110 | Air Warden ..113
Spike J. ..113 | Liberty Crack ..113
Reconcile ..117 | Blue Water ..117
Sally Pin ..114 | *Viola Wise ..105
*Cushing ..105 | Burning Chips ..113
Bonnie Bold ..110 | Double Ruff ..110
*Lance Alone ..106 | Bibleblade ..113
High Peak ..113 | *Valdina Zephyr 108

2—¾ m.: $1200: 4-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
Gay Elf ..106 | Grey Ethel ..106
Some Ad ..109 | Madam High ..109
King Bassel ..109 | Tetra Dan ..109
Crumpet ..109 | Miss Westie ..108
Cape Race ..109 | Tusco ..109
*Miss Merit ..101 | Tea Sleet ..106
Cloe Flight ..106 | Helen Arnes ..106
Black Mark ..109 | Starweista ..115
Michigan Blue ..115 | To A Tee ..109

3—6½ fur.: $1200: maid. 2-yr.-olds.
*Queen Kizzie ..113 | Play Arm ..118
Dog Blessed ..118 | Lark Song ..118
Wise Sue ..118 | Bell Song ..118
Head Flight ..118 | Happy Factor ..118
Many Bangles ..118

4—¾ m.: $1200: 3-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
Patriot ..114 | Flashdown ..114
Limitation ..114 | Anxiety ..111
*Sharpshell ..113 | *Remote Control 106
Pearl Harbor ..115 | Joe Schenck ..111

5—6½ fur.: $1200: 2-yr.-olds; allow.
*Maggie Jane ..108 | Rockwood Boy ..118
*Sirius ..122 | *Challenge Me ..114
Valdina Clown ..116 | Compatriot ..116
Cherry Wine ..116 | *Quaker ..114
†Mrs. E. V. Smith entry.

6—1 m. 70 yds.: $1400: 3-yr.-olds up.
*Valdina Groom 109 | The Finest ..114
Super Justice ..105 | Latent ..108
Mixer ..111 | Rosy Brand ..108
Choppy Sea ..111 | Lum's Pride ..111

7—1⅛ m.: $1300: 3-yr.-olds up.; allow.
*Spigot ..114 | Paywood ..114
*Fain Captain ..114 | *Libbie ..114
Free Speech ..109 | Prince o' Mars ..111
Constant Aim ..119 | *Flying Double ..114
*Brown Mate ..108 | Afghanistan ..111
*Subdue ..110 | K. Rounder ..119
Trim Stepper ..112

8—1 m. 70 yds.: $1200: 3-yr.-olds.
*Troth ..110 | Coordinator ..112
Half Grand ..115 | Rocket Gal ..106
Lawrelda ..106 | *Miss Monarch ..107
Materialize ..115 | Count Traumer ..112
Valnor ..109 | *Jayakay ..104

9—1⅛ m.: $1200: 4-yr.-olds up.; claim.
*Quercus ..112 | *Jungle Moon ..115
*Holly ..106 | Valdina Fable ..114
Pinch Hitter ..120 | Jeffersontown ..120
Pergola ..120 | Tartarus ..117
*Bud On ..106 | *Hill's Palm ..109
Back Tooth ..105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—6½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
String Band, 112 (Whiting) 9.20 6.40 4.80
Court Counsel, 110 (Lowe)..... 17.20 9.60
Wild Oats, 113 (Pucci)..... 9.00

Knight's Quest II, Wooden Indian, Anopheles, Grand Rush, Epola, Monk's Meme, Spanish Jewel, Beamy, Maihigh also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

2—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Weapon's Pride, 106 (Smith) 5.80 4.00 2.80
Doodlebug, 108 (Higley)..... 5.80 4.00
Dawn, 115 (Whiting)..... 2.60

Sigma Kappa, Ed B., Stoozie, Busy Ellen, Sweet Victory, Miss Reward, Spring Glory, Rockwood Jean, Robin's Crown also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40.

3—6½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Eisleben, 110 (Gillespie)... 18.80 8.40 4.60
Liberty Flash, 116 (Higley)... 7.40 4.80
Mighty Lucky, 107 (McLeod)..... 3.20
Prominette, Ever Chin, Which Glint, Emsworthy, African Sun, Timocracy, Ghost Hunt also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

4—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Valeaux, 105 (Werrin)... 48.20 16.00 8.00
Faithful, 110 (Martin)..... 6.20 4.00
Woof Woof, 115 (Burns)..... 7.20

Gem W., Sameron, Hoosier, Just Beans, Real Sad also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5 (original Ninth sub)—6½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cherrike, 110 (Blanco)..... 10.20 5.20 3.80
Knight Call, 110 (Merriner)..... 7.80 5.00
Quick Test, 103 (Warren)..... 5.00

Masculine, Dream Fox, Country Miss, Welsenheimer, Gentle Savage, Uncle Walter, Sam Houston, Gay Thorn also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

6—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Burrgo Maid, 117 (Burns), 4.20 2.00 2.40
Exp. 114 (Higley)..... 4.40 3.20
Be Brief, 114 (Whiting)..... 3.40

Valdina Mazi, Ruditaurus, Snow Fly and Talk Over also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 m. $1200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Play, 105 (Haley) 17.80 6.60 4.00
Blossom Queen, 113 (McLeod).. 3.40 2.00
Create, 102 (Gillespie)..... 4.40

Charming, Van Mab, Fisher's Pet, Some Count, Free Miss, New Glory, Epaway also ran. Time, 1:45.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Risky Man, 111 (Burns).....9.40 5.40 3.80
Stepping Out, 102 (F. Smith)..... 4.20 3.40
Pennsburg, 105 (Blanco)..... 5.00

Gay Hour, Laughing Fair, Iron Works, Carbala, Tom's Ladd, Riot Call, Ebony Boy, Fari Faverite, Three Sands also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post's Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Centuple, Thespian, Oldwick.
2—Lee's Girl, Cab Sir, Close Up.
3—Gorse Hill, Devill's Wife, Indian Trace.
4—Don Lin II, Marjorie, Bay Archer.
5—GOOBER LAD, Boot and Spur, Flashalong.
6—Landslide, Alsace, Jelwell.
7—Yannie Sid, Blissful, Sea Foam.
8—Rek-Ark, Grand Day, Mistress Bill.

AT BELMONT
1—Ampersare, Battle Ims, Adventurous.
2—Grace Tainn, Peanut, Scared Cards.
3—Mad Policy, National Anthem, Tiegra.
4—Miss G., Cream, Lady Flakes.
5—Heris Entry, Starweis, Violin.
6—Grasshopper II, Tola Rose, Air Current.
7—Shipmate, Total Eclipse, Tedious.
8—FUTURAMA, Fuego, Charlene.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Air Warden, Beautiful, Educated.
2—MICHIGAN BLUE, Starweista, Black Mark.
3—Wise Sue, Dog Blessed, Many Bangles.
4—Remote Control, Joe Schenck, Sharpshell.
5—Strine, Challenge Me, Rockwood Boy.
6—Valdina Groom, The Finest, Latent.
7—Trim Stepper, Paywood, Afghanistan.
8—Valnor, Half Grand, Miss Monarch.
9 (sub)—Tartarus, Hill's Palm, Pinch Hitter.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾ m.: $900: 4-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
Centuple ..114 | *Claro ..106
Trimmed ..111 | Lady Insco ..106
Maubeste ..108 | Orcus ..111
*Mazzaca ..106 | Thespian ..111
*Marpal ..106 | *Fair Fighter ..107
*Dark Mischief ..106 | *Castleridge ..103
Ring Leader ..111 | Sun Triad ..111
Oldwick ..111 | *Prelan ..112

2—¾ m.: $900: 2-yr-olds; claiming.
*Cab Sir ..106 | Bomb Berlin ..114
Pipli ..106 | Emerson ..111
Leo's Girl ..111 | Gay Discovery ..108
Close Up ..114 | Pida ..109
Renraw ..111 | Gornil ..109
Quatre Measure 106 | Help Wanted ..108
Entertainment ..108

3—¾ m.: $900: 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
*Tintitter ..110 | Signal Corps ..112
*Gafkis ..102 | *Brainstorm ..102
Bowsprit ..107 | *Charse ..110
Diamond Back ..108 | Light Chaser ..110
Baby Doris ..107 | Pentland Firth ..110
Starzo ..115 | Gorse Hill ..115
Devil's Wit ..108 | Nestned ..107
Indian Trace ..110 | Flying Ned ..117

4—¾ m.: $1000: 4-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
Blue Steel ..114 | Maroney ..117
Mervyn Le Roy 117 | Marjorie S. ..115
Boy Angler ..120 | Dodge City ..109
*Don Lin II ..106

5—1⅛ m.: $1200: 3-yr.-old up.
*†Blitzkrieg ..112 | *Peto Gino ..115
*Caesar B. ..110 | *Rough News ..112
*†Boot and Spur 110 | W. R. Kelly ..120
*†Mome Flag ..109 | Flashalong ..115
*†Goober Lad ..115
†Bermar Farms and J. H. Carr entry.
†A. Lamoureaux entry.

6—1⅛ m.: $1000: 3-yr.-olds up.; claim.
Landslide ..113 | Alsa Gal ..110
*Devil's ..114 | Jelwell ..114
New Life ..113 | Dingmans ..120
*Pollenator ..110 | Brooklandville ..115
First Draft ..115

7—1⅛ m.: $900: 4-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
*Stinging ..102 | *Lady Orchid ..103
Mattie J. ..105 | Creakie ..111
Yannie Sid ..111 | Burgoo Trail ..113
*Winged Paragraph 113 | White Hot ..113
Sea Foam ..108 | *Lady's Count ..113

8—1⅛ m.: $900: 4-yr.-olds up.; claim.
Kurdistan ..118 | Silver Whisk ..108
*Cody ..110 | Molasses Bill ..111
Grand Day ..114 | *Wire Me ..103
Ack-Ack ..115 | I Bid ..111
Poppycock ..109 | Crab Apple ..114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Maupeace, Oldwick, Sun Triad.
2—Cab Sir, Bomb Berlin, Close Up.
3—Devil's Wit, Fighting Ned, Bowsprit.
4—Marozay, Boy Angler, Marjorie S.
5—Mome Flag, W. R. Kelly, Goober Lad.
6—Alsa Gal, Dingmans, Landslide.
7—YANNIE SID, Burgoo Trail, Winged Phariah.
—Louisville Times (F).

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Linger Along, Air Warden, Bonnie Bold.
2—Starweista, To a Tee, Some Ad.
3—Wise Sue, Dog Blessed, Play Arm.
4—Patriot, Pearl Harbor, Flashdown.
5—SIRIUS, Rockwood Boy, Valdina Clown.
6—The Finest, Mixer, Valdina Groom.
7—Afghanistan, Paywood, Brown Mate.
8—Miss Monarch, Materialize, Troth.
9—Pinch Hitter, Tartarus, Bud On.
—Louisville Times (F).

CUMBERLAND SELECTIONS
1—CHARMFUL, Lord Bart, Linden Star.
2—Granny Cake, Gypsy Moth, John's Buddy.
3—Shaillen, Exarch, Camp Meeting.
4—Lord Loudoun, Felt Hat, Misgant.
5—High Blame, Handle's Queen, Cushlamocree.
6—Kalthi's Duchess, Exhort, Remotes.
7—Mr. Geese, City Judge, Upsetting.
8—Yankee Lad, Gendarme, Gradatim.

Rockingham

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Smoky Snyder, 112 (Pratt) 14.80 4.80 3.20
Ladies First, 109 (Williams).... 3.80 2.60
Little Davey, 114 (Snyder)..... 8.40

Argos, Alabyrd, Trustworthy, In Dutch, Be Prepared, Farrell, Hattie Belle also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
One Dollar, 108 (Pratt)... 20.80 10.00 6.40
Dedham, 116 (Turnbull)..... 9.60 6.40
Maryland Mary, 116 (Lynch)..... 18.80

Valdina Bahram, Valdina Troth, Paper Cutter, Miss Islam, Polo Player, Abundance, Bean Work, Gent, Lady Toddle also ran. Time, 1:46.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $170.60.

3—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Faizie, 113 (Balsarelli).... 5.40 3.20 2.80
Cavatoria, 108 (Martin)..... 3.80 3.00
Idle Fool, 115 (Turnbull)..... 3.00

Mac's Quest, Aspiers, Three Cent, Kalamazoo, Hard Trek, After Time also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Paul A., 109 (Martin)..... 12.00 7.00 5.00
Dot's Kay, 111 (Turnbull)..... 10.20 6.60
Adviser, 109 (Permane)..... 11.60

Dinner Party, War Page, Hoosier's Wolf, Gloryland, Caroline P., Victory Drive, Hidden Ace, Uh Huh, Key Largo also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Our Gladdea, 106 (Pratt) 21.80 8.80 2.80
†Fianza, 106 (Williams)..... 2.20 2.20
†Leicester, 111 (Schiavelli)..... 2.40 2.20

Time Wat, Believe also ran. Time, 1:48.

†Dead heat for second position.

6—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hard Tolling, 109 (Pratt) 6.00 3.20 2.60
Silver Tower, 108 (Cumins)..... 4.40 3.00
Fancy Free, 111 (Kork)..... 3.40

Darby Du Tierce, Sir Kid also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Infant Queen, 104 (Pratt) 11.40 5.80 3.20
Manamaid, 109 (Trent)..... 3.80 2.60
Royal Silver, 108 (McMullen)..... 6.80

Bill's Rita, Helen Spot, Missing, Mimi also ran. Time, 1:49.

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pari-Ernest, 115 (Gross). 11.80 5.20 4.80
Saxonian, 118 (Martin)..... 4.80 3.80
Off Shore, 110 (Williams)..... 4.00

Valdina Joe, Straight Lead, Snow Moon, Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:56.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—GREAT ALBERT, Sicron, Pompa Negri.
2—Ankylos, Knight's Armor, Rosale.
3—No selections.
4—Smiles, Lady Flares, Fair Weather.
5—All After, Frizelle Blue, Galtown.
6—Bambrombon, Grasshopper II, Air Current.
7—Tedious, Total Eclipse, Rodin.
8—Charlene, Futurama, Fuego.
—Louisville Times (F).

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Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾ m.: $1800: 3-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
Aspiers ..113 | Battle Imp ..111
Adventurous ..113 | Dee Me ..106
Park Bench ..113 | *Recognize ..106
Freeland's Lad ..113 | Enthrall ..111
Sundadger ..113 | Sicron ..118
Doubt Not ..111 | Great Albert ..120
*Pompa Negri ..109

2—1 m.: $1850: 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
*Pine Knot ..104 | Resale ..118
Sixteen Cents ..111 | Hay Burner ..108
*Ankylos ..109 | Knight's Armor ..116
Ballfor ..111 | *Bradwin ..106
*Cross Timbs ..103 | Salad Cards ..113
Porter's Pride ..111 | *Dialocate ..103
Town Gallant ..116 | *Dispatch ..106
Passag ..113

3—2 m.: $1800: 3-yr.-olds; steeplechase.
*N'tional A'them 150 | Pico Blanco II ..146
*Rowpemont ..146 | Galway Blazer ..140
*Cusuid ..148 | Emma's Pet ..148
*Flat Lance ..136 | Winged Hoofs ..150
*Tioga ..148 | †Mad Policy ..150
†J. Bosley Jr., and Miss P. Squiers entry.

4—¾ m.: $2300: 3-yr-olds up.
:Lady Flares ..112 | Samaritan ..112
Red Rosette ..111 | *Fair Weather ..107
Even Stitch ..112 | Cream ..112
Medil ..112 | Smiles ..116
Miss Q. ..116 | Sassy Lady ..116
*Navigating ..107

5—¾ m.: $2300: 2-year-olds.
Politrenders ..116 | Orange Bowl ..116
†Smoothy ..116 | †Galtown ..116
Vietta ..116 | Jamoke ..116
Sunday Supper ..116 | †Frances d'Or ..116
Danzer ..116 | Iron Maiden ..116
†Prinelle Blue ..116 | †Second Front ..116
Dancing Patsy ..116 | †Harend ..116
†All After ..116

†Calumet Farm entry. ‡Mrs. J. D. Mertz entry. §Foxcatcher Farm entry.

6—¾ m.: $2500 added; 4-yr.-old up.
Air Current ..110 | Lord Calvert ..107
Samborombon ..119 | Grasshopper II ..118
Tola Rose ..121 | Scotland Light ..117

7—1⅛ m.: $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.; claim.
**Bingo Bridget 108 | Rodin ..116
*Thorino ..109 | *Solita ..101
Shipmate ..118 | *Tedious ..111
Devil's Crag ..116 | Perfect Rhyme ..113
†Total Eclipse ..116 | City Talk ..116
*Blazing Heat ..103

†P. Bibber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

8—1½ m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.; claim.
*Fuego ..114 | Moscow II ..114
*Charlene ..110 | *Spoon Bread ..109
Futurama ..115 | He Rolls ..116
*Resolute II ..111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Umbril, 106 (Jonas)..... 88.70 32.30 16.80
Gold Tint, 111 (Atkinson)..... 8.70 6.20
Dog Shoe, 109 (Wahler)..... 4.80

Over. *Stepsome, La Joconda, Diah, Ask Me, Reformatory, Psychiatrist, Sun Gino, Third Rail, Briarchal. †Direction also ran. *Field.

2—3½; $1800: maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim'g.
Plucky Boy, 111 (Atkinson) 7.80 4.00 2.80
Still Life, 113 (Stout)..... 16.50 4.80
The Demander, 111 (Mehrtens)..... 2.80

Crazy Horse, Oldomwood, Sutton Place, Military Risk, Pyrotechnic also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $515.60.

3—About 1⅛; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up.
*Flying Friar, 103 (Ellis)..... 6.00 3.20 2.20
‡Chesapeake, 109 (Owens)..... 3.80 2.80
Kenabunk, 107 (Maravan)..... 2.20

Sunday Puzzle, Fighting Man, ‡Mayr, ‡Bill of Rights also ran. Time, 2:52⅘.

†Mrs. E. D. Weir-Rokeby Stable entry. ‡Mrs. P. A. Clark-Miss A. von Stade entry.

4—Mile; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
What Not, 112 (Mann)..... 11.00 7.20 5.40
*Camille, 114 (Wall)..... 8.20 4.60
Pacifist, 116 (Mehrtens)..... 4.80

Pompous Fox, Taek Room, Trust Buster, This Freedom, Buskins, Saying, Conoro, Valdivia, Mike Defense, *Persita, *Cineus also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

*Field.

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Keeneland, 119 (Tyus) 3.80 3.80 3.20
Reinheimers, 108 (Brown)..... 16.80 8.20
Westwood Belle, 106 (Given)..... 5.80

Parasun, Over the Dam, Dogtown, Lady Gremlin, Ebony Wave, Miss Blackout also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

6—7/8; $7500; all ages; handicap.
Walt A Bit, 115 (Given)..... 16.20 7.40 3.50
Sun Again, 117 (Thompson)..... 5.10 3.80
†Adulator, 109 (Langdon)..... 3.50

High Command, Salto, Esterita, Ringmenew, Cassia, †Signator also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

†Woolford Farm entry.

7—¾; $2300; Class C; 3-yr.-olds up.
Terse, 107 (Kirkland)..... 15.80 4.10 3.40
Baby Dumpling, 120 (Atkinson)..... 3.80 2.80
Lady Flame, 110 (Thompson)..... 3.80

Henry Knight, All Hoss, Blue Serge, Dejection, Bar Keen, Sea Fare, Go-Gino also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

8—1⅛; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Cerdon, 122 (Arcaro)..... 6.80 4.10 3.10
Surar Ration, 112 (Longden)..... 4.80 3.40
Incoming, 110 (Luther)..... 8.00

Lord Calvert, Dark Discovery, Coppermaen, Miracle Kin also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Dodgers Win, 3-2, Halt Reds' Streak at 10

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended Cincinnati's 10-game winning streak by beating the Reds today, 3 to 2, as Kirby Higbe chalked up his thirteenth triumph of the season. Billy Herman's triple in the third inning drove in the winning run.

Brooklyn.	AB	R	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
V'shan,ss.	4	0	1	4	Frey,2b...	3	1	3	6
Waner,rf.	4	2	3	0	Marshall,rf	5	3	2	0
Olmo,cf...	4	0	3	0	Crabtree,cf	5	1	5	0
P.W'lker,lf	4	0	1	0	McC'ck,1b	3	2	10	0
H'man,3b.	4	1	2	1	G.W'ker,lf	4	0	2	0
Schults,1b	3	2	6	0	Mesner,3b.	3	1	0	3
Bragan,c.	4	0	7	1	Miller,ss..	4	1	2	2
C'panis,2b.	3	0	4	2	Mueller,c..	4	0	3	0
Higbe,p..	3	0	1	0	Riddle,p...	3	0	0	0
					*Aleno....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	8	Totals..	35	9	27	11

*Batted for Riddle in ninth.

Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Olmo, P. Walker (2), Frey, McCormick. Runs batted in—Herman (2), Schults, G. Walker, Miller. Two-base hit—Crabtree. Three-base hit—Herman. Sacrifice—Higbe. Double plays—Vaughan to Campanis to Schults, Miller to Frey to McCormick, Frey to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 7; by Riddle, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Riddle (Schultz). Wild pitch—Higbe. Umpires—Rearden, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Moses Steals Base As Chisox Win, 8-3

CHISOX, from Page 16

ed four more hits in the seventh for three more tallies, knocking Zuber out of the box.

Southpaw Edgar Smith went the distance for the Sox, scattering nine hits for his eleventh victory. After the fifth he held the Yanks scoreless until the ninth when the champions got their last run on a walk, Etten's single and a force-out.

Wally Moses, Sox outfielder, stole a base, his fifty-sixth success of the season, putting him in a tie with George Case, Senator outfielder, base stealing champion for the past five years.

Chicago.	AB	R	O	A	New York.	AB	R	O	A
Moses,rf.	5	1	4	0	Sl'nback,cf	4	2	3	0
Appling,ss.	5	2	1	2	Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	3
G'right, lf	5	0	3	0	Johnson,3b	4	0	0	2
Appling,ss.	5	2	1	2	Keller,lf...	4	1	1	0
Hodgin,3b.	5	2	0	2	Gordon,2b.	3	2	2	5
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	9	0	Hemsley,c.	4	1	6	0
Webb,2b...	4	0	2	4	Etten,1b...	4	2	12	1
Trosk,p...	3	0	0	1	Lindell,rf.	3	1	1	0
Smith,p...	3	2	0	2	Metheny,rf	1	1	1	0
					Chandler,p	1	0	1	2
					Suber,p....	0	0	0	0
					Turner,p..	0	0	0	1
					*Sl'nweiss.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	10	27	11	Totals..	34	9	27	15

*Batted for Turner in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Appling (2), Hodgin, Kuhel (2), Webb (2), Trosk, Gordon, Etten, Metheny. Errors—Crosetti, Gordon. Runs batted in—Smith (2), Slainback (2), Kuhel, Moses (2), Webb (2), Trosk, Metheny. Two-base hits—Smith, Gordon. Three-base hits—Webb, Slainback. Stolen bases—Webb, Moses. Sacrifice—Suber. Double play—Appling to Webb to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off Suber, 3; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Suber, 3; by Smith, 4; by Turner, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 8 in 3 innings; off Suber, 9 in 3½ innings; off Turner, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Suber.

The Reel Dope

Rockfish Begin to School: Plenty of Action's Ahead

Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

The time has come—or will be coming soon, possibly within the next week—for the rockfish to join forces. When it does, there will be some real catches that will put the trolling through the straggling bunches of the summer months to shame from the standpoint of continuous action.

Shirley Povich, Walter Haight and yours truly got down to Piney Point for a day of trolling just a day or two early on Wednesday. We didn't jinx Captain Goldsborough as the sports department has done some of the other captains this summer, but our catch of eight rocks and three trout was nothing to write home about—even if we are doing it.

For the fish were beginning to school that day and though it wasn't any of the great shoals that can be expected in a week or two, there was a certain amount of action early in the morning before the schools quit feeding.

But it will be well to look for that schooling period and try to get in a trip while it's on, because the rocks seem to be especially ravenous then and will take just about anything offered them. Possibly it's because they are together in such numbers that food is a little harder to come by and they aren't so choosy.

Herring Bay still remains pretty much the hot spot of the nearer bay waters for numerical superiority of the rocks, but the waters off the Eastern Shore seem to afford the biggest rocks.

Out from Royal Oak, Md., the other day, for instance, Mrs. Thomas Bane, fishing from a skiff with Major Bane and Pvt. and Mrs. John K. Butt, took a 13½-pound rockfish on a Drone spoon. The party caught plenty of other good sized rocks, too, from 4 to 6 pounds, drifting out soft crabs.

That northeaster that blew up late Wednesday won't do the fishing any good for a day or two, but there should be a world of action after it quits, and it wouldn't be surprising to find that some of the boys progging around this weekend run into some bluefish. This is the sort of weather to drive them up into the bay.

And the cooler temperatures it brings certainly won't harm the river fishing. Murray Blackstone, who runs the Trading Post Tackle Shop in Georgetown, reports that he has been swamped with orders for River Runt plugs since the boys started catching bass on them out of Fletcher's boathouse. Joe Fletcher himself has taken a few and others fishing the crappie hole with 2/0 and 3/0 dipper spoons have been pulling out some nice crappie. Up the river further, around Carderock, Md., they've been taking some bass with bucktails on flyrods.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Britts..	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1.000
Cliff...	8	20	1	6	1	0	0	1	.300
Wynn...	35	86	4	25	3	1	1	11	.290
Case...	139	606	101	175	35	5	1	59	.289
Lefebvre	7	14	0	4	2	0	0	1	.286
Niggeling	6	18	2	5	1	0	0	0	.278
Priddy..	149	581	67	153	20	3	3	56	.263
Spence..	137	558	73	150	23	9	12	87	.269
Moore...	92	254	42	68	11	2	3	39	.268
Vernon..	143	553	89	148	28	8	7	70	.268
Johnson	117	438	66	116	20	7	7	63	.265
Powell..	35	122	11	32	8	1	0	18	.262
Early..	123	423	37	109	22	3	5	61	.258
Ortiz...	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Giuliani	47	125	5	30	4	1	0	17	.240
R'erison	58	116	23	26	4	1	1	14	.224
Sullivan	133	457	49	98	15	0	3	34	.214
K'pouris.	51	145	24	30	3	0	5	12	.207
Myatt...	39	44	9	10	2	0	0	1	.205
Roberts.	7	16	1	3	0	0	1	1	.188
C'rasquel	38	43	5	8	0	0	1	5	.186
Mertz...	32	104	8	19	3	0	1	8	.183
Candini.	29	56	3	9	1	0	1	5	.161
Haefner.	34	42	4	6	1	0	1	4	.143
Newsom.	5	14	0	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Leonard.	31	66	9	7	0	0	0	2	.106
Paddon.	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carlis...	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G	IP	H	Bb	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Lefebvre.	7	37⅓	30	16	11	4	1	2	0
Haefner.	32	154⅔	119	56	55	12	7	11	4
Niggeling	6	31	27	17	24	6	5	4	2
Candini.	29	156⅓	146	61	61	21	8	11	7
C'rasquel	37	146⅓	157	54	44	12	4	11	7
Newsom.	5	26	28	7	7	3	1	2	1
Wynn...	35	264⅓	222	83	86	32	11	18	12
Leonard.	31	214⅓	215	56	40	25	16	11	12
Mertz...	32	120	94	52	54	10	5

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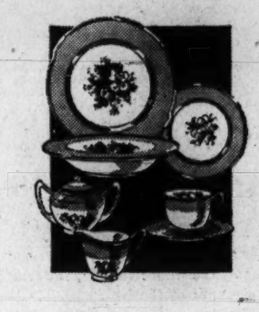

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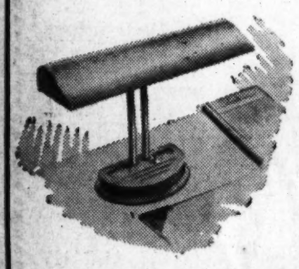

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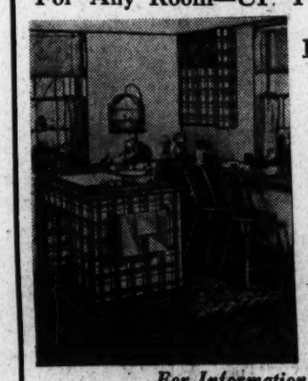

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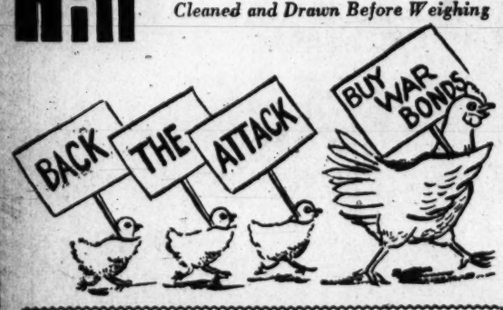

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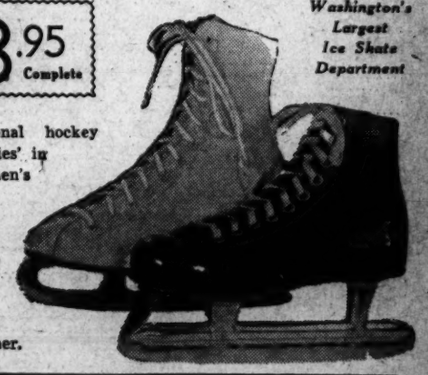

Professional hockey last; ladies' in white, men's in black leather; box toe. Women's figure models in white elk leather.

WALPOLE BROS.

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DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON HYANNIS

Ivory White Hob Nail Spreads

Limited Quantity 72x108 Size

Chenille dots on ivory background! Do not require ironing!

Just Received

All Wool Blankets

72x84, $11.75

Blue Green Rose Cedar

$5.95

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Army Officers' ALL WOOL

Elastique & Barathea Blouses

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You'll want one of these all wool Blouses . . . handsomely tailored to fit you perfectly. Broken sizes in the group.

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

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VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

$3.00 Vase Not Included

Roses of the BETTER grade . . . in a choice of several beautiful shades. A wonderful value!

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Now More Than Ever You Should Protect Your Clothing

Genuine Red Cedar lumber, ⅜" thick. Easily nailed in your present closet, or any handy man can build a real cedar lumber storage box.

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

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Store Hours: Week Days and Saturdays, 7:30 to 5:30

For Lumber—Call Our Number!

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943 1B

Capitol Hill—Butterless Thursday

The Senate restaurant yesterday inaugurated "butterless Thursday." A note on the menu said: "Due to the extreme shortage of butter and the high point value, it becomes necessary to substitue peanut butter, marmalade or jelly (unrationed) for at least one day per week."

Unforgivable

San Francisco.—Mrs. Lucille Riquard was granted a divorce from George Riquard on grounds of cruelty. As the climax to a quarrel, Mrs. Riquard told Judge A. J. Fritz, her husband punctured her 55 cans of rationed fruit and vegetables.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Hiring Is Resumed By War Department

The War Department was laying off people here a few weeks ago. Now it has resumed hiring. The department now has orders with the Civil Service Commission for more than 1800 workers, mainly to fill vacancies. It needs clerks, messengers and other groups of employes who got dismissal notices only a short time ago. However, the fact is that the department separated only a few hundred employes in its shakedown that cut off 144,000 in the Army Service Forces throughout the Nation. It was originally planned to lay off more than 3500 here.

KLUTTZ

Dismissal notices were given out and withdrawn by the score. Unexpected turnover brought Army Service Forces units well within the new and lower personnel ceilings, and in general what few people were dismissed had unsatisfactory and fair efficiency ratings.

It can't be confirmed, but there is good reason to believe that both the Army and the Navy have been given orders from the top to make better use of their personnel, both military and civilian. Administrative changes in both departments are understood to be under consideration in an effort to save both manpower and money. The congressional discussions on the waste of manpower by the military is expected to speed up the changes. Many members of Congress tell stories of the maluse of both civilian and military personnel. Most of the charges, however, involve employes in the field.

The National Mediation Board has been called all sorts of names, deliberately and unintentionally. The agency has received letters and wires addressed to National MEDITATION Board, and the MEDICATION Board, but a wire yesterday took top honors. It was addressed to the National NUDIATION Board . . . Treasury's Procurement Division expects to take over the control of 155 millions in surplus Government property within the next few months . . . The Solid Fuels Administration for War has asked Congress for a $1,050,000 deficiency appropriation to pay the salaries of Bituminous Coal employes who were transferred to the agency when their agency folded.

The civilian force of Government employes in North Africa will be shaken down and many of them transferred to other stations or brought back here. Leo T. Crowley has ordered it . . . Paul David of the Budget Bureau, is giving a course in Federal employe relations at the Agriculture Graduate School. He's one of the framers of the Government reorganization bill . . . The Civil Service Commission is being lambasted on all sides for failing to fill all orders for personnel. However, it's bringing an average of 10,000 new people to town every month, but at least that number are quitting for various reasons . . . Most people believe that transfers are either frozen or they are hard to get, but the record shows that 500 are being transferred each week . . . White House employes are leading the war bond subscription list by a wide margin. Their quota was oversubscribed 446 per cent.

Perhaps as many as two million Federal workers will be released when the war is over and they will have difficulty finding jobs in private industry. This was the view expressed by Dr. Donald Davenport, chief of the employment and occupational outlook branch of the Labor Department, in a speech last night before the Society for Personnel Administration. The war of demobilization, Davenport said, will be the major issue facing America in the postwar period. In Michigan, for example, will be 6 demobilized soldiers and released warworkers awaiting reemployment for every 10 persons employed in the State before the war. In South Dakota, however, the proportion will be about 2 out of 10. E. R. Ballinger, society president, announced the society would encourage the training of personnel technicians during the coming year.

QUOTATIONS. Assistant State Secretary G. Howland Shaw: "Contrary to a popular conception of the State Department as a group of stuffy personnel thinking in the 1870's wearing high hats and spats, and enjoying a high income, the department is an efficient, rapidly growing organization which is attempting to render service and maintain standards at least equal to those in private industry." Navy civilian: "The worse bureaucrat of all is the former Government employe who is given a synthetic commission. How the uniform goes to his head." I saw a splendid example of it yesterday.

Mathews Gets Promise of National Aid

Group Organized By 3 Senators in Strong Effort to Free Publisher

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Bitterly assailing the "elements back" of the indictment of Maryland Publisher Rives Matthews following his publishing of charges that State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes had used a state-owned automobile in a violation of the pleasure driving ban, three Senators and a veteran organization official last night formed the "Free Matthews Committee," pledging money to operate his paper and to take the case to the highest court if he is convicted.

A second defense front, that of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was to actively enter the fight today with the filing of a plea for a change of venue from Somerset County, where Matthews publishes his Somerset News, "for the reason he cannot get a fair trial in Somerset." The ANPA counsel, Elisha Hanson, was to meet with Matthews early today before his associate counsel Edgar A. Jones of Somerset County filed the venue plea. Matthews arrived in Washington last night.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

The Senators and the veteran official are Willis (Republican) of Indiana; Capper (Republican) of Kansas, and Langer (Republican) of North Dakota. Langer was named president of the committee, Willis vice president and Capper treasurer. The veteran was Capt. Herman I Siegel, judge advocate of the District of Columbia Disabled American Veterans, who also is a member of Sergeant Jasper Post of the American Legion.

Senator Willis was expected to meet with Hanson and Matthews and the other members of the committee, later today after Hanson confers with Matthews.

Strong Backing Promised

Willis, in accepting his post on the committee, made a bitter attack on "elements back of" the indictment. He said:

"Matthews has done a distinctive public service in exposing violations of gas rationing. The freedom of the press is one of America's greatest weapons for preventing malfeasance in high places. Publishers must be sure of facts. Fictitious methods of exposure should be denounced but here it appears Matthew's prosecution has other elements back of it. I intend to ask the aid of the National Editorial Association, composed of thousands of small newspapers, in this battle."

Senator Langer said: "If we are to have a vicious local political machine whose boss got caught we might as well give the country back to the Indians. I will back to the limit Matthews and our committee will keep his paper alive and, if Matthews is convicted, we will take the case to the highest court. He said the committee begins with a fund of $1000, but did not say who contributed it.

Senator Capper, as anxious to free Matthews as the others, said: "Matthews was standing up for his rights. I will do all I can to help him." Informed William Allen White had written Matthews offering congratulations on his indictment "because now we can test this thing," Capper said "such action by White was only to be expected."

Captain Siegel, named copresident in charge of veteran support, said "veterans are sworn to uphold the Constitution. They stand for freedom of speech and press and are sworn to uphold the Constitution. They feel that this action against Matthews is an abridgement of the Constitution."

The committee went on record as "opposing solicitation of funds" but will "seek the support of public spirited citizens."

Matthews' trial, unless the change of venue is granted, will probably begin Tuesday of next week in Somerset County Circuit Court with three judges sitting.

Furnace Cleaner Bag on Sidewalk Costs Man $10

Charles A. Cooper, 51, of 3107 24th st. ne., forfeited $10 in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of blocking a sidewalk in the 600 block K st. ne., with an object 40 feet high and 7 feet wide which two District officials thought was a barrage balloon.

C. F. King of the Corporation Counsel's office said he was so impressed by the bulky object that he tried to photograph it. But then it suddenly deflated, he said.

Then he and H. H. Wootoon, District Safety Engineer, discovered it wasn't a barrage balloon but part of a furnace vacuum cleaner, attached to a 12-inch pipeline.

Charges were placed, but Cooper after posting his collateral, didn't appear.

Mason Has 'Nothing to Say' In Gallinger Hospital Inquiry

Post Staff Photos

Left to right above, Commissioner Guy Mason and E. W. Jones. Below, left to right, Dr. Charles P. Cake and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock.

HOSPITAL, from Page 1.

cock. "It serves the back entrance to the hospital and is hard to keep immaculate."

"It is 10,000 miles less than being immaculate!" retorted Holman. "The day I visited Gallinger, it was black with dirt."

"It is used by laborers, truck drivers and everyone else, so that it is a sort of no man's land," Bocock said.

"Doctor, I would much prefer that you stop alibing and come clean," the Oregon Senator declared.

Not Entirely Satisfactory

Dr. Bocock granted to Bushfield that the kitchens were "not entirely satisfactory; some parts could be made more immaculate."

"Don't you remember the pools of water and the grease on the floor the day I visited there?" Bushfield queried. "The cook stoves were caked with ¼-inch of dried, black grease that gave every evidence it had been there for months."

"They remain hot all day long, so that it would be necessary for a man to work at night to clean them adequately," the superintendent said.

"Surely the lids would be the hottest place, and they were the only clean places on the stove," Bushfield observed. "Isn't it true that the warming ovens were positively crumby?"

Doctor Bocock attributed the dirt to a shortage of personnel.

Admits Ovens Were Unfit

"Filth can't be alibied. Shortage of help is not a sufficient answer. Those ovens weren't fit for food to be kept in, were they?" asked Bushfield.

"No, I admit that."

"Two or three inches of gravy stood in kettles, open and easily accessible to flies," Bushfield continued. "Do you remember other kettles with spaghetti hanging down the sides?"

"As I remember, cleaning had not been completed that day," Senator."

Concerning the psychiatric wards, where former patients have testified earlier this week to "brutal and vicious" treatment, Doctor Bocock said: "Neither the chief psychiatrist nor I approve of brutality."

"Let your chief psychiatrist speak for himself," Bushfield interrupted. "He has already testified that he uses methods not accepted in other mental hospitals."

Only Choice Open

"He has no other choice," Bocock said.

"Why do you permit such methods to be used?"

"The buildings, which were built in 1923, are entirely outmoded and have no facilities for special seclusion rooms."

"No matter how many words you use to palaver it off, do you approve of such treatment?" Bushfield demanded.

"No," replied Bocock.

"Why don't you fire Dr. Gilbert, then?"

"Because he does the best he can with the equipment available."

Senator Buck asked the superintendent if he had requested Congress for appropriations to correct conditions in the psychiatric building.

"In the past 10 years, we have felt that other more distressing items have required attention," Bocock said.

"In your place, I would have taken steps to correct the things that I didn't approve," Buck declared.

Doctor Bocock denied charges of former employes that crates of eggs, baby chickens and meats from the hospital were seen in his private automobile, but granted that the chef always mixed him desserts for his personal use.

He affirmed testimony that he had used "some quantities of oil" from Gallinger supplies, emphasizing that he was entitled to it for essential driving on hospital business.

Early in the afternoon session Bushfield read a letter from a Quantico Marine sergeant who stated that he had just returned from Gallinger, where he gave a pint of blood for a girl whose room was "sadly neglected."

"The whole room was dusty except the window sills, which were filthy," the Marine stated. "Roaches, spiders and bedbugs were i nthe bedsprings, and she said that mice got in her bed at night and nearly drove her crazy. I want to move her to Johns Hopkins Hospital if she cannot be made comfortable at Gallinger.

"If the hospital is short of help, I can bring a squad of marines to the third floor surgical ward and we will clean the entire place."

Dr. Bocock promised Bushfield that he would see that her condition was remedied.

Confronted with photostatic copies of vouchers for small quantities of meats and delicacies purchased under a $300 emergency hospital fund, Bocock explained that early in his employment at Gallinger, he learned that it was the custom to use approximately $25 monthly for supplies for his own table, thus supplanting a former custom of providing board for the hospital staff.

The hearing continues at 10 a. m. today.

City News In Brief

Martha Logan, 33-year-old Negro of 3328 Georgia ave. nw., had her money belt containing $750, stolen while she was taking a bath Wednesday night, police reported yesterday.

The robbery victim told detectives that she had been wearing the belt for over a month, and had intended to use most of the sum to pay a doctor bill.

Foreign Area Insignia

Insignia for soldiers training in college Army Specialized Training Units were chosen by 150 men of Company E, the foreign area and language group studying at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, it was announced yesterday. Depicting the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge, the insignia are scheduled for distribution next month, and 1456 trainees at Georgetown will wear them.

$130 and Purse Missing

Police yesterday were on the lookout for three teen-age girls, believed to have picked up a pocketbook containing $130 in a downtown department store late Tuesday. Owner of the purse was Mrs. Leon Cochrane, 4827 Reservoir rd. nw.

Mortality Rate Halved In Forces

U. S. Army Surgeon Reports Advances Since World War I To Meeting Here

Fraught with new and exciting meaning in mankind's struggle against disease, the Fifteenth Annual Scientific Assembly opened yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel, with a display of the great strides made in medical fields since the beginning of the war.

Immediate evidence of this progress came when Lieut.-Col. B. N. Carter, director of the Surgery Division in the Office of the U. S. Army Surgeon General, told several hundred leading physicians that the mortality rate of our armed forces in this war is half of what it was in World War I.

"The foremost lifesaver" in the war today, he declared, is blood plasma. "That is the outstanding advance in military surgery."

Newly developed techniques in the treatment of burns, bone and abdominal injuries, gangrene, the use of plastic surgery—all these have contributed to the greatly enhanced chances for recovery of the American soldier.

Field Medical Experience

At the same time, it was pointed out, modern warfare confronts field doctors with these facts:

Sixty-nine per cent of all American casualties arise from wounds to the extremities; abdominal wounds account for the highest number of deaths on the battlefield; wounds of all kinds heal slowly in tropical climates; no definite remedy has been worked out for desert sores; about 15 per cent of all arm, leg and head wounds involve nerve injury.

On the positive side of the picture, however, Colonel Carter revealed that a recent process of "exteriorating" injured abdominal parts for treatment represents "one of the greatest advances" in treating such ailments. Tannic acid is no longer used for burns; simple household remedies like boric acid solution or vaseline have been found far more effective.

An antitoxin for gas gangrene (a great danger in "highly cultivated "territories, where manure is used for soil fertilization) is being developed by the Army.

Postwar Treatment Plans

Preparations in this country for postwar physical rehabilitation of injured servicemen include five hospitals for the most advanced treatment of amputation cases and five hospitals specializing in plastic surgery. Already set up, these centers will restore the men to normal apparance in a manner unprecedented before the war, it was learned.

Detailed exhibits, lectures and motion pictures show the hundreds of uniformed and civilian doctors attending the three-day assembly these medical and scientific advances:

How the Navy has developed a method of demineralizing sea water into drinking water; how a sculptor reconstructs the normal face of a deformed man, so that plastic surgeons can restore his original appearance; how cartilage, refrigerated indefinitely after it has been removed from living persons and even cadavers, can be used to rebuild bones, cheeks, jaws, etc.; new germicides of great potency; a new and more certain test for diphtheria; the treatment of schizophrenia with a new, pure extract of curare (South American arrow poison); drugs for the treatment of arthritis; new mineral and vitamin tablets which contain no fat and do not become rancid; new sulpha derivatives, nontaxic and of great potency; simplified first-aid treatment of battle casualties.

The general public will be able to view these exhibits tonight, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. At 8:30, Representative Joseph W. Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts, will address a public meeting on the subject: "America Must Not Be Shackled."

The assembly will continue through tomarrow.

A stirring story of work performed by women doctors and nurses in the United States armed forces, was related by Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, Army Medical Corps, before members of the Women's Medical Society of D. C., as part of the meeting.

"Women nurses are serving on land, at sea and in the air," Major Craighill said. "Every convoy has a ship platoon of nurses. Planes evacuating wounded from the fighting fronts have their nurse quota aboard. And these patriotic women are ever present on hospital trains ministering to the suffering."

But more are needed. The Army with 33,000 nurses now, must have 51,000 by June, Major Craighill said. And enlistments are running behind quota.

Approximately 50 women attended the meeting which was presided over by Dr. Margaret Nicholson.

Students to Register

Registration of students entering George Washngton University will be held today and tomorrow at the Hall of Government, according to Fred E. Nessell, registrar. Deans and members of the faculty will be present to advise students

Roger Saunders Made Colonel Of High School Cadet Brigade

From best rookie cadet at Central High School three years ago, Roger Lane Saunders, 17-year-old honor student, has advanced to become colonel and commanding officer of the District High School Cadet Brigade.

SAUNDERS

His appointment was announced yesterday by Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, and the youth, who is son of a Navy captain, immediately asserted his hopes for a greatly enlarged cadet force this year.

"I would like to appeal to parents and teachers to see that more boys benefit from cadet training," he said. "The enrollment should be increased, but not by compulsory methods. Forcing boys into the cadets would tear down the spirit and bring about a lack of cooperation."

Saunders, who lives at 206 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Saunders, and hopes to follow both his father and his brother, David, to the U. S. Naval Academy. His brother, a graduate of Central in 1938, is a midshipman at the Academy.

Saunders has two sisters, Marion, who graduated from Central two years ago, and Margery, 16, a junior at the same school.

Besides being president of the Honor Society at Central, the new colonel is president of the Cog, mechanical drawing club, and the Cadet Fraternity, and a 1st sergeant in the Maryland Minute Men.

As ranking cadet officer, Roger will assist in maintaining the discipline of the corps and will make two annual inspection tours of all brigade companies. In addition he will represent the corps at all official ceremonies and serve as an editor of the Adjutant, the corps year book.

Work, Fight Posters Called County Error

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.—Posters notifying the residents of Anne Arundel County that anyone found not engaged in a useful occupation would be subject to $100 fine or a 30-day jail sentence were printed through error, the county State's attorney said today.

Marvin I. Anderson, who was one of the signers to the placards, said the notices, posted throughout the county, were printed from the wrong "work or fight" bill.

The county is one of 14 of the 23 Maryland counties which adopted "work or fight' legislation during this year's session of General Assembly.

However, Anne Arundel County legislators had introduced a local "work or fight" bill early in the session and had conferred with county authorities on posting copies of the bill.

When the more inclusive piece of legisaltion, providing a maximum sentence of six months in prison and payment of a $500 fine, was adopted for directing persons not working to "work or fight" the local Anne Arundel County bill was withdrawn.

State's Attorney Anderson, who explained that he had neither bill available for reference, said that County Police Chief John H. Souers had been the other signer to the placards.

No violations of the 14-county work or fight bill have been reported to date in Anne Arundel County, Anderson added.

The State's attorney said he had ordered the county police to remove all of the erroneously inscribed placards immediately.

Unidentified Plane Puts Capital Area On 'Yellow' Alert

While confusion reigned in Baltimore and surrounding areas over a yellow alert signal prompted by an "unidentified" plane approaching from the east, most Washingtonians slept early yesterday.

But civilian defense authorities, police and firemen here remained on the alert for more than an hour. Off-duty policemen were called to their posts immediately after the yellow signal was received at 2:13 a. m. The alert lasted until 3:25.

The plane, later identified as friendly, was originally detected near Philadelphia. The mistake which caused the confusion in most sections was the audible sounding of the yellow alert, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Civilian Defense Department, explained last night.

Shelby Quits Post With Elks After 30 Years

William S. Shelby, for 30 years secretary of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Washington Lodge No. 15, and a former assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, resigned his secretaryship last night effective today.

SHELBY

He will be succeeded by Past Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young, who for many years, until recently, was associated with the National Laundry Co. as manager.

Shelby was initiated into the Elks on April 12, 1912. He was elected secretary October 1, 1913, and occupied the office continuously.

He was credited with reorganizing the office and with adding greatly to the success of the fraternity here. He is known throughout the entire world of Elks.

Shelby is married and lives with his wife and daughter, Mary Shelby, at 3706 Reno rd. nw. He is a native of Tompkinsville, Conn. He retired from the police department in 1931 after serving as assistant superintendent for four years.

Death of Fan Was Accident

The death of Clarence D. Stagemyer, 32, Civil Aeronautics Administration official resulting from a wild throw at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night, was declared accidental by Deputy Coroner Dr. Richard Rosenberg yesterday.

The assistant coroner reached his decision after an autopsy which revealed Stagemyer of 3205 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va., died of a fractured skull.

Stagemyer, according to police, was sitting in a first-row box just behind first base during the first game of a night double-header with Cleveland. Ken Keltner grounded to Sherrard Robertson, Washington Senator third baseman, and the latter threw to Mickey Vernon at first base.

The pitch was wild and flew into the stands, striking Stagemyer.

Witnesses said the victim shook his head several times and appeared not seriously hurt. He went to Garfield Hospital, however, on the advice of ball club physicians, and died there four hours later.

Stagemyer is survived by his wife, Mildred L. Stagemyer. They had no children.

Victory Sidelights

Military Ball Will Dedicate Servicewomen's New USO Club

A new USO club for women in the armed services will be opened at 1911 H st. nw., tonight with a military ball at 8:30 p. m.

The fourth such club in the United States, the new 2-story plant will be operated jointly by the YWCA and the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service, two of the six-member agencies of the USO.

Tonight's ceremonies, which include formal dedication, will be presided over by Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the local USO council. Col. Harry C. Fraser, chaplain, USA, will pronounce the invocation and the Navy orchestra will furnish music for the dedication and dance to follow.

The sixteenth of USO's operations to be established in the Washington area, the new club occupies the 90-year-old building formerly used by the Western Presbyterian Church. Its facilities include a large lounge, music room, library, snack bar, kitchenette, sewing and pressing room, dance and recreation hall and rear garden.

Utility Saving Asked

Washington residents were urged yesterday by the Commissioners to make every possible saving from now on in the use of the critical utilities, as a means of aiding the war effort.

To further the program of the War Production Board for conservation, the Commissioners issued a proclamation calling on the public to cooperate voluntarily in the conservation of coal, petroleum products, electricity, gas, water and the communications and transportation facilities.

Jewish Youth Party

Opening a series of weekly Sunday club programs, a club party for Jewish boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. The opening program will feature Art Brown community sing leader.

Jewry Here Worships On Holy Day

Throngs Attend Rosh Hashana Rites; Pentagon Has Own Services

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Traditional shofar blasts sounded yesterday in synagogue and temple, in the sprawling Pentagon, and even in two Protestant churches, as Rosh Hashana—the Hebraic New Year 5704—came amid the chaos of war.

War Department officials arranged services in the Pentagon auditorium so that Jewish civilian and military personnel would not have to leave vital war jobs for the holidays. Chaplain Aryeh Lev, of the Army chief chaplains' office, officiated, and blew the ram's horn 30 times. Another Rosh Hashana service will take place there today at 10:30 a. m.

Services in Two Churches

First Congregational Church at 10th and G sts. nw., and Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church gave Jewish congregations use of their buildings for services of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and Arlington Jewish Community Center, respectively. The Jewish congregations' facilities could not accommodate the wartime Washington throngs.

Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, in his message at First Congregational Church, said that human beings are God's partners in the task of fashioning a perfect world.

"It is given to each of us to labor or not to labor, as he chooses," said the Cincinnati rabbi. "Freedom of will is ours. It is this that makes us God's partners, and not merely His tools.

"If we refuse to labor, as some do, then we impede and delay the attainment of the goal by the measure of a single life; but we cannot frustrate the ultimate attainment of the goal completely. Sooner or later divine purpose reasserts itself and the onward march toward the eternal goal is resumed. Today especially it is good to understand this and believe it."

At Hebrew Temple

In his Rosh Hashanah message at the Washington Hebrew Temple, where he is spiritual leader, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld asked:

"Do not the very heavens and the earth give new testimony that the world is not only going forward but is being led forward? Is there not in the Talmudic myth that God held Mount Sinai over Israel saying you will either accept the covenant or be crushed beneath it, the profound truth of our day: that the greatest steps of human history are the result not of our choice alone but as if we were driven by threat of catastrophe, dragged from the edge of the abyss, that purified in the burning cauldron of retributive human tragedy, mankind is led, led in spite of itself, led forward not only by global but by cosmic forces to the foot of a new Sinai, to a covenant for a new age?"

Rabbi Harry Silverstone of Tiferth-Israel Congregation, 14th and Euclid sts. nw., yesterday said "the era of oppression is rapidly coming to an end, and the era of liberalization is having a glorious beginning."

"There can be no complete happiness and peace until mankind achieves democracy, not only in politics but in economic life as well," he said. "A democracy that both in the fields of economy and politics should be the problem of the union of freedom and law, the two indispensable prerequisites for man's lasting and perfect happiness on earth."

Sermon in Arlington

Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, spiritual leader of the Arlington Jewish Community Center, said in his New Year's sermon in the Clarendon Methodist building:

"This war is being fought for the renewal of civilization, not merely its survival. To seek renewal is to affirm God. Those who say that renewal is impossible deny God—deny the creative power in life—deny the Creator.

Several hundred Jewish men and women in uniform went to services at the Jewish Community Center. They were arranged by the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board. For reformed Jewry, the Rosh Hashanah observance ended last night. For conservative and orthodox Judaism, it will continue through tonight at sundown. The next high holy day will be Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, beginning at sundown October 8.

Polish Club Dances

Three dances will be held each month by the Polish National Alliance and Polish Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

The first affair will be at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia ave. nw. tomorrow. Others will follow on October 9 and 16. Dances will be held on the first, second and third Saturdays of each month throughout the winter. Servicemen are admitted at reduced rates.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Honor Begins at Home

Citizen of Tomorrow — The wise guy who gets what he wants by stepping on others . . . Who thinks a sharp trick in trade is something to be proud of . . . Who would send all foreigners "back where they came from" . . . Who would not care if people went hungry and jobless so long as he was "sitting pretty" . . . Who would let the politicians run things so he wouldn't be bothered.

Not a very pleasant picture. But one alarmingly possible as revealed by the results of a two-year survey of attitudes of elementary and junior high school pupils made by Prof. Harold Saxe Tuttle of New York City College's Department of Education. About 8,000 pupils from coast to coast were examined in the survey. Their replies showed amazingly low standards of personal honor and civic ideals. The only encouraging result was a general ambition to continue schooling.

On the side of moral ideals here are some results of the survey: Forty-one per cent of the pupils did not object to cheating in examinations. Seventy-five per cent did not object to playing practical jokes on others. Sixty-two per cent had no objection to allowing a trade between two boys to stand even though the articles involved later proved to be of extremely unequal value.

Civic Ideals Ranked Lowest

Lowest scores of all were made in civic ideals. Among the statements to be marked "yes" or "no," and on which replies were "very weak morally," according to Dr. Tuttle, were:

"Unemployment relief should be given only to United States citizens."

"A law should be passed forcing all foreigners to leave the country."

"It's all one can do to look out for himself without worrying about other people's welfare."

"The politicians will run the Government anyway; it's nobody's business whether I vote."

The blame for the attitudes revealed in the survey is placed by Dr. Tuttle on American elementary and junior high schools, which he says, are failing to prepare their students for citizenship and for democratic behavior.

Possibly the schools have fallen down on their job. But this certainly seems one time when the ever dependable cliche, "The parents are to blame" can be aptly applied. And since—unfortunately the ethical training of children is almost entirely in the hands of mothers we can justifiably fall back on another old saying, "The women are to blame."

Why should we not expect children to condone cheating in examinations when many of them see their mothers resorting to petty trickery in hoarding, using ration stamps to which they are not entitled, cajoling the butcher or grocer for special favors, even patronizing black markets? What fine sense of ethics can we expect in a child when a mother takes three boxes of washing powder in a store when a sign requests her to take but one? Or whose father makes a center rush to a grocery counter having a small consignment of bananas and grabs three or four of the largest and best bunches letting other customers divide the leavings?

Loose Talk in Home Lowers Standards

What sense of civic responsibility can we expect of children who hear in their homes such expressions as:

"At a time like this everybody has to look out for himself."

"I suppose we're all going to starve to death to feed a lot of foreigners."

"Let's drive to the movie—we can buy some asperin at the drug store and pretend it's business."

"Everything's run by politics. You can get plenty of gas if you have a pull."

"You can't believe anything any more—it's all propaganda."

"What right has the Government to take my money for taxes?"

Such expressions of slick and shoddy standards we all hear daily. It is of course too late to do anything about the parents who make them. But are the parents who do have honor and civic ideals taking the time and the bother to instill into their children responsibility for citizenship? One of the contributing causes of the present war was that a generation developed in this democracy without feeling any obligations for the privileges it enjoyed.

"Let George do it" . . . let the politicians run things . . . leave me alone to make money and enjoy my gadgets." That was too much the philosophy of "Only Yesterday." And it bids fair to be the philosophy of tomorrow unless all of us get a rougher awakening to our responsibilities than the war has yet brought us.

U. S. Produced Cork

For more thon 23 centuries the world's supply of cork was produced in a narrow belt of land along the Mediterranean coasts. Now much of the supply will come from the western part of this country, with the bark of the Douglas fir yielding 200,000 tons a year. That's a lot of cork!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 20, Who Has Led Nomad's Life Since 17, Working in Honky-Tonks Across the Country, Succumbing to Drink, Asks: Can She Reform?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have wanted to write to you for some time; but I didn't know what you could do for me, when I can't seem to help myself. I am not a good girl. I have done many wrong things. I don't think I was meant to be a girl in the first place. Here is my story: I stopped school when I was 16. I had only got as far as the eighth grade. I went to work and worked very hard for a few months. But in that short time, my boss had fired and hired me back a couple of times. And I had quit of my own accord and gone back again. Nothing ever seems to go right when I am around.

When I was still 16, I met a man who asked me to marry him. He thought his asking me to marry him was his own idea, but it was mine. I had a silly idea that if I was married, I would be free; I mean independent. But just before we were married I tried to back out. Then he begged me to marry him and so I did. But I never lived with him. I joined a magazine crew and left town a few days after our marriage. I traveled all around the country. But again I was working for a boss and I still didn't feel free, so I quit in Miami, Fla., and hitch-hiked home. Then I knew that was a way of being free, so from then on I spent very little time at home. I went all over the country. My mother worried very much.

At 17, I went to Texas. No one knew where I was. I worked in honky-tonks all over Texas, and when I got tired of one town I moved on to the next, never staying in one town more than a few weeks. I got put in jail for drinking and fighting and breaking windows and what-have-you. I used false names and all that; but I don't think I ever did anything really bad. Anyway, when the war broke, I knew I would have to try to help. So I decided to go to work on a farm, but it didn't turn out so good, through no fault of my own. This time I got sick and couldn't work until just last week.

Well, my mother is worried because I haven't tried to find a job and I drink something awful. I am almost 20 now. Tell me, do you think I can change? My mother is worried almost to death and I don't like to worry her, but I just can't seem to help it. What can I do? I hope and pray you can find the answer to that, for I can't.

F. T.

If She Is WILLING To Reform, She Can

DEAR F. T.: You CAN change, of course. You can take yourself in hand and learn how to "stay put" in a job you are able to do well. You can throw off the drink habit. You can have your foolish marriage annulled,—since you never lived with the man,—and in that way clear ground for making a good marriage to the right man, some day, a man whose companionship you will cherish as a constant blessing. You can become acquainted with your innermost self, and see the deep-down reason why you think you "want to free"; why you have been leading a profitless, "rolling stone" life; what it is, in your own thoughts, that you are afraid of,—and that you have been trying to run away from; and trying to drown out with your heavy drinking. And having brought out of hiding, from the depths of your memory, the true explanation of your run-away-from-life behavior, you can make yourself forever free from its panicky prodding. Then, you can take your stand in a given job (that is to your liking and suited to your abilities); and by holding firm to the determination to lead a rooted, self-respecting and useful life, you can become the kind of woman any mother would be proud to call her daughter.

The only question is,—Are you WILLING to do this? Having given the past five years to chasing rainbows and going in circles,—and, after the manner of the Prodigal Son in the Scriptural story, feeding on husks,—and learning at first hand that this kind of life leads nowhere, are you now solemnly willing to spend the next five years (if it should take that long) getting yourself in condition to "be somebody," as the saying goes? The business of giving yourself a right steer,—beginning now,—and working along faithfully with those who can help you become your best self will not be a comfortable experience, at least not at first; but the going will get easier as you put mileage behind. And face this big truth now: Nobody can hand you a painless prescription for change. The reform must be worked by you. The aid which others can give will consist in (1) helping you discover your inner strengths, and (2) helping you decide how to employ them to best advantage,—so that your "bad" traits (of which everyone has at least a few) will no longer have the upper hand of you.

Hygiene Center Ready To Lend Helping Hand

And now: Where to find that friendly help?—that will stand by you through thick and thin, if you are willing to to do your share of the job from now until the cows come home. You will find it through The Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia Road Northwest, telephone ADams 1033. I have talked with the Director about your problem; and he has in mind a certain member of his staff (a woman) whom he specially recommends as a counsellor for you. So, if you want to get in touch with her, call me,—NAtional 4200, extension 343,—and I will give you her name.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Several Remedies Suggested for Acne

By Logan Clendenning, M.D.

"Pimples" is what the teasing brother calls it. The victim prefers the more dignified term, "acne," although its full scientific name is not much more impressive than "pimples"—"acne vulgaris," the vulgar acne, or the common acne.

Common it is. An estimate puts the number of adolescent boys or girls who have some form of it at 70 per cent—including greasy skin and blackheads.

It must seem to such a victim that it should be very easy to cure. All you have to do is get rid of the pimples and keep the grease off the skin and express the blackheads. But as experience teaches in the severe cases, this is by no means easy.

The treatments that have been suggested are: (1) local treatment of the skin—degreasing and antiseptic lotions (2) endocrine preparations (3) vitamins and liver extract (4) X-ray (5) vaccines and (6) diet.

The reason for using any of these is fairly obvious. It is a condition confined to one locality of the skin, therefore local treatment is indicated. It occurs at puberty when all the endocrines should be in a lather of activity, but some of them may fall behind: therefore supplement them. It is a sluggish infection, therefore vaccines can be used to stimulate it. The X-ray kills infection.

The rationale for vitamins and diet is a little different. Cases are improved sometimes by the use of ultraviolet light. Since ultraviolet activates ergosterol in the skin and ergosterol is a provitamin, the treatment is equivalent to the administration of vitamin D. Improvement has been reported by several dermatologists on this treatment.

Under diet, the old restrictions used to be on cutting down of the carbohydrates—candy-forbidden regime. This, however, has proved quite valueless. Some patients were hospitalized and given high starch diets and improved. More reasonable is a low fat diet. There is unquestionably in all cases some disturbance of the fat metabolism of the skin. The foods forbidden in Sutton's diet are:

All fried foods, cream, ice cream, butter, butter substitutes, cheese (except cottage cheese), milk, lard, other cooking fat, yolk of egg, shortened foods (pie crust, biscuits, crackers, etc.), sausage, Spanish mackerel, shad, salmon, sardines, brains, potato chips, chocolate, cocoa, nuts, peanut butter, oatmeal, gravy, pork, bacon, ham, catfish, smowed herring, canned fish, tuna, mutton, cod liver oil, cream soup.

This leaves quite a substantial number of things that are permitted, as follows:

Breakfast: Orange juice, cream of wheat (sugar, but no cream or milk), toast (no butter), jelly, white of egg poached, coffee (sugar, no cream).

Noon Meal: Cooked rice (sugar if desired), boiled or baked potato, bread (no butter), jam, any vegetable (no butter), lean beef, any fruit, coffee or tea (no cream or milk).

Evening Meal: Bread (no butter), honey, chicken or fish (not fried), any vegetable (no butter), any fruit, coffee or tea (no cream or milk), gelatin.

There are probably many factors in the causation of any case of acne, so multiple remedies are indicated.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"If I didn't read these old love letters of Harry's over once in a while, I couldn't stand living with him!"

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Now make your home brighter, lovelier

A genuine Plate Glass Mirror over your mantel, or any other wall, makes your home a thing of beauty. Shown is a distinctive mirror—an example of the finest mirror design—with a rich floral design setting off the mirrored border, 50 x 40 overall . . . $70.00

Pictured is a fine hand cut crystal hurricane lamp of excellent design. The pair $20

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Here's the bread you've been looking for—

IT'S TENDER Fresh!

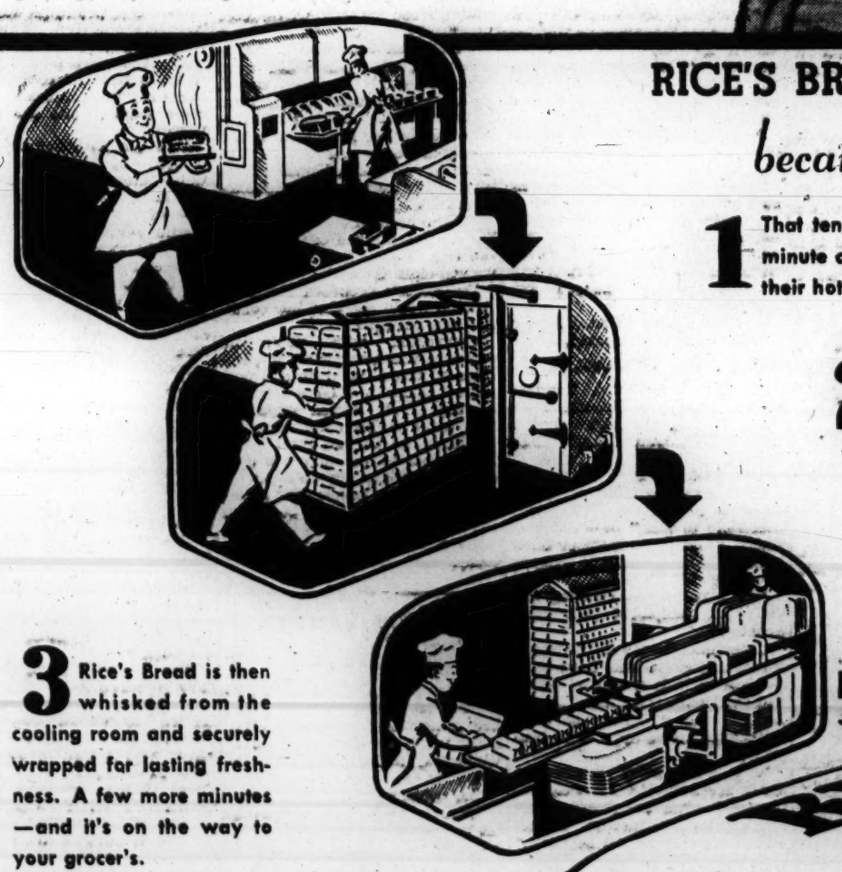
Your first taste will tell you it's the freshest bread you'd ever dream of eating. You can *feel* and *smell* the difference! Try Rice's Bread for toast—and watch those tender, golden-brown slices being devoured at breakfast. Use it for pack-lunches—and see for yourself if it doesn't make the best-tasting sandwiches. For that *lasting* freshness, for that tender texture—get Rice's Bread at your grocer's today!

RICE'S BREAD is Tender-Fresh *because it's made that way!*

1 That tender-freshness is the result of timed-to-the-minute cooling. The golden loaves are rushed from their hot ovens to—

2 scientifically-cooled rooms. Here Rice's Bread is cooled by washed, purified air. This plus controlled-timing actually locks the freshness in.

3 Rice's Bread is then whisked from the cooling room and securely wrapped for lasting freshness. A few more minutes—and it's on the way to your grocer's.



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For Desk or Dates!

Gabardine

Jumper Dress

$5.95

Just the right outfit for the office, school, or dates. Tailored in rayon gabardine. Comes in green, brown, or blue. Two large pockets and side straps. Sizes, 10 to 20.

Blouse has long or short sleeves in white or aqua. Also gingham or plaid blouses, 1.95 to 3.95.

IRVING'S

Tenth and E Sts.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

FALL IN STEP

By Ruth Gregory

It isn't just the bright fall day that makes the young lady look so blithe. She's also very pleased with herself in the two-piece dress and charming little Dutch cap.

And why not? The costume she's wearing, complete with accessories, comes to under twenty dollars, and she's well dressed—as a button with its looped yarn trim and simple lines. We've photographed it in its natural state, but it can also be had in a soft blue (lots of pastels being worn this fall) an in gold. It's a fifty-fifty dress (half rayon, half wool) and for under $11, it's a happy find—(sizes 10-16).

If you get tired of wearing it as is, try a little bow-tie blouse under it, or one with a Peter Pan collar like this one sketched (under $4, sizes 32-38). It'll also take to bright colored scarves, tied ascot fashion. Or a choker necklace, or a sprightly lapel ornament.

whether she's going to work or to class.

The two-piece dress is as neat

We're kind of glad about the leather shortage (no Pollyanna business, either). If it hadn't been so, you wouldn't have been able to find such a variety of good-looking felt bags in the stores. We liked this one sketched for teaming with the dress (under $4). (Note to small gals: avoid the giant felts that are being shown—they're handsome, but they'll dwarf you).

These gloves are deceptive-looking, but nicely so. The backs are of lambskin processed to look like pigskin—hence the name "pigtex." And the palms are made out of a durable fabric. For about $1 you can have your pick of four different stylings and colors (they're all two-button length).

We've talked about the so-called "allied influence" in fall fashions before. Here it is again, expressed in this Dutch-cap hat (very becoming to young faces). This one is under $4 and comes in black, brown or navy.

What is so rare as a day in fall, say we, if you're dressed for it.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

No Girdle to Keep Your Waistline Down? Then, You'll Have to Do It Yourself!

By Ida Jean Kain

What's wrong with most women's figures is the midsection. That is why girdles were made! And now the girdles are neither as plentiful nor as dependable as they used to be, an increasing number of you are calling for measures—in addition to exercise—that will help you to keep slim through the middle.

One of the first things to do is cut down on the liquid you drink with your meals. (That is the time some people drink most of their liquids, and, if you'll notice, they are the ones most in need of girdles.) Make it a strict rule never to take more than six ounces of liquid, all told, with your meals. That means tea, coffee, boullion, soup and milk, as well as water. When you have one, don't drink anything else: If you want a reason, here it is: Excess liquid with the meals tends to stretch the stomach, and when it stretches, it is bigger.

If you are in the habit of gulping down a couple of glasses of water, plus other beverages, at meal time, you will miss that liquid at first. But after a time you won't care whether you have anything to drink or not. Just try it and you'll see.

A trick that will keep you from being so thirsty is to cut down on salt. Besides, salt figures in the storage of water in your tissues, and cutting down on it is a good thing for weight loss.

Another rule worth following is to eat slowly—not merely because it is an aid to digestion, but because it acts as a brake for your appetite. You are not so apt to eat past your satiety signal. You'll never be slim if you keep on eating enormous quantities of food. Eating slowly makes it seem as though you are eating a lot.

One of the surest ways of slimming down demands a little Spartan spirit. It is just to make a practice of always leaving the table while you still think you would enjoy eating a little more. Naturally, you must take care to eat your protective foods first and the "little more" you can do without which is dessert.

Last, and perhaps most important to midriff slimness, is posture. Part of good posture consists in pulling up with the lower abdominal muscles, and that helps to make you flat. If you can do this naturally, it amounts to exercise. Sit well back in your chair, with back of hips pressed against the chair back, and bend forward at the hips with the abdominal girdle held up. In standing, have your hips well under you and maintain that same uppull with the abdominal muscles.

If you carry out these rules, you won't have to worry about the girdle shortage.

When Shoes Are Exchanged

Special shoe ration stamps which are issued when shoes are returned to the store from which they were purchased are good for 30 days only. If you've changed your mind about some newly acquired footwear, don't lag more than a month in making it up again—you'll just be out of luck.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Perhaps there is no subject so fraught with emotion as the endeavor to manage the quarrels of children. One must consider not only the child but the parent and her feelings.

One wants to avoid being a namby-pamby parent who brings up a child fearful of all ordinary physical combat. The subject is complex and hazardous.

Mrs. F. W. G. is trying to prepare herself for what she will do when the issue becomes personal.

"We have taken a boy to raise. He is now 4 years old and we have had him since his second month. We think a lot of this child and want to bring him up to be a fine boy.

"Across the road there are two children, 2 and 4. The father has taught the older boy to fight. He punches and uses the blows his father learned in boxing. He can fight a child of 12 and his mother says in their former neighborhood he was boss for blocks around. He doesn't use any weapon but his fists and stones.

"Last week he hit another boy and gave him a bloody nose and when the mother protested the boy's mother said probably he deserved what he got. She is always too busy to talk about anything when the neighbors complain."

I should not be at all hesitant about expressing my own opinion to her. Your boy is not being taught to fight, except to protect himself from ordinary attack. This boy should exhibit his fistic abilities in a gymnasium and with other children with the same training.

At present his parents are to blame for making him feel that his aggressive practices are praiseworthy. Backed by his skill, he is nothing but a bully and enjoys being a petty boss.

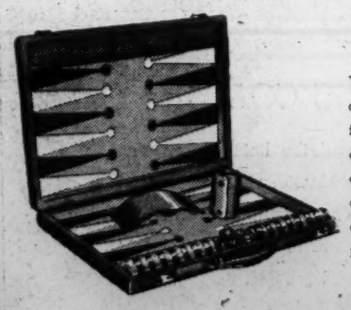
What else was Hitler? Just a world bully with a vast army to back up his aggressive tendencies with small helpless countries as adversaries. His glory lasted until he faced countries strong enough to be real opponents.

There is nothing admirable in this boy's training, and while you should welcome his companionship for your boy and show him that you do, your welcome ends when he begins to try out his boxing skill or his skill at throwing stones. Then he should be sent home to play alone.

His mother is just a mistaken person, one who is making a bully of her child, instead of one capable of managing his own protection, when protection from assault is needed.

Our leaflet, "Children's Quarrels," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Leather Game Sets



You'll find the most complete selection of fine quality leather game sets at Camalier & Buckley's. We have almost any game you can mention ranging in price from $10 to $100.

BACKGAMMON SET, shown above, comes in beautiful rawhide case with catalin players.....25.00

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NEWEST "LOW DOWNS"

There's nothing new about the importance of being comfortable . . . that's why these diverting new suede foot-fashions that concentrate on downright ease without losing any of their utter charm are sure to find a warm welcome in any autumn wardrobe. 8.95 and 10.95

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Exclusively 1207 F Street

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

The necklace of today—

Simulated Pearls

With sterling silver or rhinestone clasps

A brilliant collection of one, two and three strand necklaces by famous makers, all of great beauty and deep-toned lustre. Inspired gift for anniversary, birthday, Christmas!

$7.50 (Plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

"Seed Pearl" Mesh Rayon Stockings

$1.18

It's a fine lacey mesh weave, lovely in the new shade "copper beige."

These are the prettiest Meshes. Made from fine rayon in a fine "seed pearl" pattern that's very sheer and flattering. The toes and heels are cotton plaited lisle for added wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Jelleff's—Hosiery, Street Floor

For you, Madame

This fine 100% wool suit has a jacket of unusually good lines; the skirt is gored in back and has a deep kick pleat in front. It is a suit of long-lasting smartness and service. Black or brown.

Sizes 33½ to 43½.

$39.75

Women's Suits

Beautifully, expertly styled suits with lines and details that flatter a woman's figure. Fine 100% wool twills, doe-skins, shetland weaves with a variety of new jackets, boxy, link buttoned, chesterfield collared, some bound in rayon velvet, others edged in rayon satin.

Sizes 33½ to 43½

$39.75 to $65

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. Washington, D.C.

Wife of Rubber Czar Here During Last War

Mrs. Bradley Dewey Finds Housekeeping More Difficult Here Now Than in 1918

By Peggy Preston

For the second time in her life, Mrs. Bradley Dewey is a duration resident of Washington.

World War II finds her here as the wife of the newly appointed rubber director, Col. Bradley Dewey; in 1918 she moved her household here when her husband was named head of the gas defense division.

The Deweys have been in the Capital on their current tour of duty for a little more than a year and are making their home at the General Scott. Until recently Colonel Dewey served as Deputy Rubber Director under William M. Jeffers and was elevated to his present post when Mr. Jeffers resigned a short time ago. An expert production man, he worked closely with the former rubber director in a program which brought United States synthetic rubber production from zero to its present high of 1,000,000 tons per year.

Keeping house in wartime Washington has proved to be a major occupation for the wife of the Nation's new rubber czar. It is, she finds, a considerably more difficult and time-absorbing task than it was in World War I. "My contribution to the war effort in this war seems to consist of thumbing through a cookbook," she admits.

Between wars, the Dewey family makes its home in Cambridge, Mass. There Chicago-born Mrs. Dewey has taken an active part in civic organizational work and has retained her affiliation with the Cambridge Red Cross Chapter since coming here.

Though the colonel remained in town through most of the summer, his wife took a month off to return to their farm in New Hampshire, and has just recently returned to their apartment here. With her in New Hampshire was their youngest daughter, Ann Dewey, who is at present in her freshman year at Vassar.

The other Dewey children are all engaged with matters of war. The eldest daughter is doing war work in Cincinnati, one son is in the Navy and another in the Army.

Plans Complete For Burke-Owens Rites Next Month

Miss Eva Louise Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Owens, of Takoma Park, Md., has completed details for her wedding to Francis V. Burke, son of Capt. Edmund Burke, USA, retired, and Mrs. Burke of Silver Spring, Md. October 10.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Barron, pastor, officiating. A large reception will be held in the church hall immediately after the ceremony.

The bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Catherine Jane Owens, for her maid of honor. Her cousins, Alice and Mary Jane Owens, of Silver Spring will be junior bridesmaids. George Colliflower of Washington will be best man. Leroy Owens, also of Washington, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and Ralph Brown of Takoma Park will be ushers. Serving as junior ushers will be James C. Brown and John Roger Hood, both of Silver Spring.

* * * *

Back from 17 months duty in the South Pacific, Lyman Easterly, Second Class Gunner's Mate, USNR, is speding a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ina Easterly of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Philip King is in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Sigmund Romberg.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Gregorie Is Bride of Lieut. Dehoney

Harris & Ewing

MRS. H. C. DEHONEY.

Wedding Takes Place At Our Lady Of Victory

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Carl Dehoney, whose marriage took place here a few days ago, are now on a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Gregorie, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Gregorie of this city. Lieutenant Dehoney's mother is Mrs. May M. Dehoney of Cincinnati.

With the Rev. Charles W. Endres officiating, the marriage took place on Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory Church. Given in marriage by her uncle, Col. Mervin E. Gross, the bride wore a chocolate brown cashmere suit, styled with a Chesterfield collar and set off with an eggshell satin blouse. A brown felt hat, trimmed in varicolored feathers, and a bouquet of white roses covering a white prayer book completed her ensemble.

Miss Lillian L. Evans, the maid of honor, wore a frock of beige crepe, trimmed in green and fuchsia sequins, and a brown felt hat. Her bouquet was of yellow sweetheart roses. Miss Mary Louise Dehoney wore powder blue crepe with a hat of fuchsia, trimmed with a powder blue plume. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 1535 Forty-fourth st. The former Miss Gregorie attended Edgeward Park, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and the University of Maryland. Lieutenant Dehoney attended Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Lady Mallet, Going to Panama, To Take Her First Plane Trip

Will Leave Next Week After a Fortnight's Visit to Old Friends Here

At the age of 71 Lady Mallet, now visiting the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, is looking forward to her first plane ride—with trepidation.

The widow of Sir Claude Coventry Mallet, distinguished member of Britain's Foreign Service, Lady Mallet is a cousin of Dr. Alfaro, whom she has not seen in 30 years. She's finding other old friends in Washington, too, many of them from other lands.

Having traveled with her husband over a great part of the world, Lady Mallet's first trip in the air will come a week from Sunday, when she takes off from Miami for Panama, to make a series of visits with friends she knew when Sir Claude served as British Minister there.

"I'm terribly frightened at the thought of it," she says, "but I suppose one must keep up with the times."

Yesterday there was a pleasant little luncheon party at the Army and Navy Club, with Lady Mallet the guest of honor, and Mrs. Edwin Conger, wife of Colonel Conger, the hostess. Mrs. Conger is a lifelong friend of the Mallet family, for she is Panamanian by birth—the former Lola Schuber—and can recall happy days in Panama when Sir Claude and Lady Mallet were members of the diplomatic colony. Others at the luncheon were Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. William Hemphill Bell, widow of Admiral Bell, and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, whose husband at one time served as head of the civil administration of the Canal Zone and was a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Mrs. Walter G. Ross entertained at tea yesterday for Lady Mallet.

Many Join Fall Colony At Virginia Resort

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Littauer of Washington have arrived at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, for their annual fall stay at the resort.

Princess Boncompagni, who arrived there this week, plans to remain through October. Other new additions to the colony there are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. T. H. Beament and Mrs. Ella Sevier.

Mrs. Dillard To Return On Sunday

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard will be returning to her attractive "founder" type house at 317 South St. Asaph st. in Alexandria on Sunday after spending several days in the country. She and her guest, Miss Mary Monroe of South Alfred st., left Wednesday morning on the trip to her farm at Westfield in Hanover County, Va.

Mrs. Dillard, who represents Alexandria on the War Hospitality, is also on the committee of management for the Alexandria United Service Organization Club. As cochairman with Miss Mary Lindsey of 1505 Stonewall rd., of the USO-OCD Information Service in Alexandria she assisted with arrangements for the armed forces reception, sponsored by the service on Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Robert South Barrett. Dr. Barrett has opened the lower floor of his home for a Masonic Service Center for the duration of the war.

Recently Mrs. Dillard had news of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, a junior at Sweet Briar College, who was a debutante two seasons ago. Miss Dillard and Miss Susan Somervell of Fort Myer, are among the 11 seniors and 4 juniors at Sweet Briar, who were listed this week as new members of Tau Phi, upper-class honor society.

Miss Dillard is one of two junior house presidents at Sweet Briar this year. She served as a house president last year also and was cohead of hockey activities. Her participation in several dramatic productions resulted in her election to membership in the college dramatic club and she is a member of the Sweet Briar News staff.

Miss Dillard and Miss Somervell have been assisting the 16 other members of Tau Phi upper-class honor society in canvassing the entire student body during the remaining days of the third War Loan drive for the sale of war bonds.

Many Pre-Nuptial Fetes Being Planned For Bride-Elect

A combination of wedding plans and parties is going to keep Miss Suzanne Kappler busy until October 11 when she will walk down the aisle in the All Souls' Church at 5:30 o'clock, to become the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) James E. Palmer, jr., USCGR.

Among the fetes being planned for the popular bride-elect is the luncheon and shower tomorrow at which Miss Beverly Marshall will be hostess, the breakfast on Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel, when Miss Caroline Pou Wadden will do the honors and a shower on October 5, to be presided over by Miss Mannevillette Sullivan.

Miss Polly Palmer will entertain at a shower on October 6, and two days later, Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt will give a luncheon in honor of the bride-elect. Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal will also entertain for Miss Kappler. Mrs. Oftedal will be the prospective bride's only attendant.

Lieut. Palmer will have his father as best man and the ushers will include Lieut. (j. g.) Robert E. Gordon, USCGR; Lieut. John S. Chryver, USCGR, and Carlyle Baer, former consul in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Miss Schenkel To Marry Aviation Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Schenkel of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Schenkel, to Aviation Cadet Kenneth W. Baumann, United States Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Baumann of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Schenkel attended American University and Cedar Point College. She is a member of Pi Omega Phi Sorority and has long been active in amateur dramatics and dancing.

Cadet Baumann attended Lehigh University, where he was elected grand master of Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of Alpha Psi national honorary fraternity.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, which will take place in the fall.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Gardner Cowles has come from Des Moines to join her husband at the Mayflower. Mr. Cowles, former right-hand man to OWI Chief Elmer Davis, is here for the war industry councils.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert have returned from a short visit to New York.

Mrs. Augustine Shea is leaving today for a 10-day stay in New York. She will return to Washington for a brief visit before continuing on to her home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pew are spending several days in Charleston, W. Va., at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is visiting here from San Francisco. The fete, which will have a Mexican motif, will take place on October 12 in Mrs. Brown's home on River Road.

Mrs. Allen Ledyard Lindley of Englewood, N. J., who has spent the summer in Kennebunkport, Me., have arrived in Washington to join Lieutenant Lindley, USNR.

Mrs. Charles Russell Campbell, who has been widely entertained during her stay here as the house guest of Mrs. William Calloway Brown, will return shortly to her home in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a breakfast Sunday morning in their home on Macomb st. Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dennis, and two Chinese students in Washington, Hsaing-lin Shih and Ying-tou Mao.

Arabian Foreign Minister, Son of Ruler, Arrives in Washington for Short Visit

Is Accompanied By Brother and Arabian Minister

Three modern "Arabian Knights," seeking not romance, nor conquest, nor glory, but interested only in the irrigation systems in the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday for a short stay. As guests of the country they are stopping at Blair House.

Heading the group is His Royal Highness Amir Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, second son of King ibn-Saud, who is known as the desert Napoleon, ruler of most of Arabia and the most feared man of his country. With Amir Faisal is his brother, Amir Khalid, and the Arabian Minister to London, Shikh Hafiz Wahba.

Dined at White House

The visit of these fabulous gentlemen to Washington was the signal for a round of festivities in their honor beginning with a dinner last evening at the White House. Tonight Secretary of State Cordell Hull will entertain at dinner for them and on Saturday afternoon the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat have issued invitations for a large reception to be held at the legation on Massachusetts ave.

The Minister and King ibn-Saud are close friends, for their countries adjoin and the peoples of each have always been friendly.

On Sunday the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have planned to entertain at a reception in their honor. When they leave the Capital late that day the visitors are expected to spend a few days in New York and will then start out for the Southwest, where they will make a study of certain irrigation projects, hoping that what they learn here may be successfully applied in their own country.

Has Done Much For Arabians

King ibn-Saud, since he won independence from Great Britain in 1927 and crowned himself King with resplendant ceremonies in Mecca's principal mosque, has introduced many modern improvements into his kingdom. He has built railroads and highways over the desert. He has a royal motor transport of 250 cars, 30 of which are high-priced limousines especially equipped for desert travel, and the rest buses which he operates to Mecca and Medina for the convenience of pilgrims. Mecca is not only the capital of Arabia, it's the religious center of the Mohammedan world to which more than 150,000 of the faithful make a pilgrimage every year. It is also the birthplace of Mohomet, and is still regarded as the holiest of sacred shrines.

Ibn-Saud has permitted a state bank to be opened at Jeddah, on the Red Sea; has established a gold currency, and has given the Standard Oil Co. of California a concession to drill for oil fields in the area of Hasa.

Now 61 years old, King ibn-Saud can ride as well as any of his sons and although he finds life in his ornate palace agreeable, he is happiest when in the desert where he fought to lay the foundations of an Arabian power unequaled since the days of Mohomet himself.

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Also at Spring Valley Shop at Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Actress Keeps Busy With War Activities

China-Born Jayne Cotter Knows War And Devotes Herself to Service Work

By Patricia Grady

"When you feel as I do, you can find time to do anything to help." Pretty, blonde Jayne Cotter more than lives up to her war philosophy by fitting a surprising amount of charity and service activities into her busy life as a rising young actress. Already on the credit side of her war ledger are regular appearances at New York's Stage Door Canteen, utilizing her knowledge of French to act as a saleswoman in the French Relief shops, going on service camp tour with a vaudeville unit, working for United China Relief, assisted by her childhood-gained knowledge of that difficult oriental language, and organizing a knitting unit, their work to go to prisoners in the Philippines.

JAYNE COTTER

As if that were not a roll call that any red-blooded American would be proud of, Miss Cotter is planning to become a nurse's aide when she returns to New York with "Another Love Story," now playing here at the National Theater. Just when she finds time for theater performances and rehearsals is hard to determine, but global-conscious Miss Cotter believes in organizing her time to the split second.

This dulcet-toned actress would love a chance to "just visit" in Washington. Her cousin, Representative Joseph Baldwin of New York, would certainly be able to show her the sights and personalities of the Capital. But, somehow, this much-in-demand commedienne never seems to have a vacation. She goes from one play right into another, and has since the day early in her teens when a director invited her to join his stock company.

Miss Cotter feels close to the war for several reasons. First and foremost are her two brothers, both ensigns in the Navy. But the horrors of war left an impression on her when she was a child in Wuchang, China, where her father, the Rev. F. J. Cotter, served for 13 years as head of St. Andrew's Church there. She lived through the excitement in Hankow and Shanghai, when the northern and southern armies fought their battles through the cities.

After the Cotters returned to peaceful suburban life in Connecticut, they still felt the effect of the war on the other side of the Pacific.

The first year of the Sino-Japanese conflict, their former home in China was bombed and in the first year of the European war, their former home in England was demolished from the air. Their New England home seems to have proved to be "the charm."

Czech Envoy Leaves on Official Trip

On a mission to the Dominican Republic is the Czecho-Slovakian Ambassador, Vladimir Hurban, who left by plane yesterday to present his credentials to the president of that country. Thus he adds another official link in his chain of duties representing Czecho-Slovakia. After his visit to the Dominican Republic, Dr. Hurban will go to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where he will present his credientals to the president of that island republic, for he will also serve as Czecho-Slovakian Minister to Haiti.

Included in his Latin-American itinerary is a visit to Havana, Cuba, to which country Ambassador Hurban has been Minister since 1936, the year of his coming to the United States.

Mme. Hurban has gone to New York, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Bozena Boor. Both the Ambassador and his wife will be away from the embassy for three weeks, during which time repairs and redecorating will be made. Dr. Karel Cervenka, counselor of the embassy, will be charge d'affaires in the Ambassador's absence.

New York Girl Is Engaged to Polish Count

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Penner of New York and Cleveland, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Lino Sigismondo Lipinsky, Count of Orlov and St. Andrew.

The bride-elect attended Fenn College and is a graduate of Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University. She is a member of Gamma Nu Sigma Sorority and the University Players of Western Reserve. Since her graduation she has been on the staff of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Count Lipinsky is a well-known etcher, portrait and landscape painter and lecturer on the history of art. He is a former captain of the Queen's Royal Grenadiers. Descended from a long line of artists, the prospective bridegroom, was born in Rome. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Art in Rome as professor of fine arts. One of his etchings was recently purchased by the Library of Congress and his works hang in the Metropolitan Museum and Public Library in New York.

Special benediction to the young couple has been given by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, transmitted by special message through the Apostolic Delegate in Washington. Following their marriage Count Lipinsky and his bride will go to Birmingham, Mich., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Faught.

Hope Ridings Miller

Faces and Places About Washington

"IS THERE A DOCTOR in the house? is one familiar question you won't be hearing around the Mayflower lobby the remainder of this week. Beginning yesterday and continuing on through Saturday, the Annual Scientific Assembly of the D. C. Medical Society is drawing medicos in droves and is presenting a complete program of medical progress since Pearl Harbor.

Lining the promenade of the hotel and filling the Chinese and North Rooms are enough scientific, public health and nutrition exhibits to keep you entertained and informed an entire afternoon. I made a hasty tour of them yesterday; came away promising myself another and longer visit before the assembly is over.

Every woman in Washington could find much to interest her in the wartime nutrition exhibition, of which Dr. Roy L. Sexton is chairman. Four attractive hostesses—Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Samuel Alexander and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris—were showing visitors around there yesterday; and at the time Theodore Wiprud took me on a cook's tour through the place, a throng of interested visitors were making notes on the display portraying "adequate and inadequate diets."

MRS. FRED SANDERSON, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the D. C. Medical Society, and wife of the president of the society itself, took over the assembly spotlight briefly yesterday afternoon to present to Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon an emergency medical field set, and an operating kit. These were gifts from the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee and are to be used in the battle dressing station on the cruiser U. S. S Boston.

Principal speaker at the luncheon meeting yesterday was Brig. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, Acting Surgeon General in the absence of Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk. Incidentally, General Kenner was one of the five men whose recommendations for promotion to the rank of major general was sent to the Senate recently. The others are Brig. Gen. George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General; Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon; Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general at Walter Reed Hospital, and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Mills of the Army Dental Corps.

An outstanding event on the assembly's program will be the public meeting this evening in the grand ballroom when the House Minority Leader, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, speaks. His subject is to be "America Must Not Be Shackled." Final event on the calendar will be the reception tomorrow evening for the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and Public Health Service, and a preview of several war films.

CHALKING UP SIGNAL honors for big crowds and gala entertainment is the Stage Door Canteen's current program marking that organization's celebration of its first anniversary in Washington. On Monday night there was a special salute to the musicians and service bands that have so generously donated their services the past 12 months. Tuesday night, the hotels, cafes and night clubs that have contributed guest stars to enliven the programs were publicly and appropriately thanked. Wednesday night, Representative Clare Boothe Luce, playwright as well as politician, took a bow on the theater and theatercrafts program; and winding up that evening's entertainment, Margaret Lindsay and Roland Young, costars of "Another Love Story," made brief talks.

Representative Will Rogers, jr., and Father Hartke of Catholic University were featured speakers on last night's program in honor of special contributors—donors, "angels" and organizations—that have aided the canteen. The press will come in for signal attention tonight and "radio night" will be celebrated tomorrow.

Credit for the smooth program line-up should go to one of the canteen's hardest-working groups, the stage committee, of which Mrs. Eugene Catron is general chairman and cochairmen are Mrs. Chapman Rose and Mrs. Sidney Bradley. Mrs. Catron, incidentally, has been "of the theater" herself. She played the Cindy Lou role in "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye," and was seen here even more recently in "The Male Animal."

OF THE BRITISH and a "Bossom:" The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, whose two-day visit to Washington was unattended by fanfare, visited the Mellon gallery yesterday and dined quietly at the British Embassy last night. Later, they left for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend a week or 10 days.

Another recent British visitor here was Alfred Bossom, member of Parliament, who is in this country to study the housing situation. The story goes that the first time Mr. Bossom was presented to the late King George of England, His Britannic Majesty was overheard talking to himself a few minutes later, saying, "Queer name. Very queer. Neither one . . . nor the other."

Washingtonia: Winifred Reed (Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice), recently invited Winifred Stanley, Representative-at-large from New York, to luncheon with her. The two had never met, but Mrs. Reed asked Miss Stanley because the latter's first name is the same as hers, and Miss Stanley's last name is the same as Justice Reed's first. I hope I've made this all clear. It *does* make sense.

Famous Home To Be Open To Popular Club

The famous Chauncey Depew house will be open to the United Nations Club on Sunday evenings, through the courtesy of the Texas Oil Co., which now occupies it. The first Saturday night meetings will take place there tomorrow, and entertainment planned will include acts by the stage comedian, Tim Marshall.

In addition to the Saturday dances, three Thursday evening parties are scheduled for the following places: Canadian Legation, October 14; Soviet Embassy, October 21, and Egyptian Legation, October 28. Moving pictures will be shown both at the Soviet Embassy and the Canadian Legation, and game night is planned for the Egyptian Legation.

Those who wish to study Russian, French or Spanish may form classes at the British Embassy annex on October 11. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginners from 6 to 7 o'clock, advanced from 7:30 to 8:30.

Members are urged to attend the series of United Nations Forum lectures at Constitution Hall beginning November 20. The lectures will be given fortnightly on Sunday evenings.

* * * *

The Misses Dorothy and Mary Burgan entertained at a surprise shower at their home 1423 Taylor st. on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ann Guin, who will be a fall bride.

Back From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harper, jr., of Alexandria have returned home from Ocean City, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Otis H. Hullings.

CHECKS are GOOD

Warm, long sleeved frock for a heat-rationed winter. Teca rayon flannel in blue and rust checks, or black and white checks. Sizes 10 to 16.

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$42.50

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Bridal Couple Back From Trip

Now making their home at the Fairlington Apartments in Arlington, Va., are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, jr., whose wedding took place a few days ago in the Falls Church, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Rebekah Louise Rahner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Rahner of Edgefield, S. C. Lieut. Phillips, AUS, is the son of Comdr. Robert Phillips, USNR, and Mrs. Phillips of Freeport, Long Island.

For the 5 o'clock ceremony, the bride wore a basque dress of ivory satin and net and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Ruth Rahner was the maid of honor for her sister and Miss Tresca Bowles of Durham, N. C., a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Roland V. Phillips served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Falls Church home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hardy.

The Fahnestocks Go to Newport

Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock will be in Newport, R. I., tomorrow for the wedding of Colonel Fahnestock's niece, Miss Vivien Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, to Lieut. Henry Stillman Taylor, USNR, which will take place that day.

Colonel and Mrs. Fahnestock will be guests of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt for the weekend. Colonel Fahnestock will return to Washington on Sunday and Mrs. Fanestock will spend a few days in New York, returning to Washington the end of the week.

Miss Miglietta Betrothed to Mr. Pontabry

Announcement has been made by Romeo Miglietta de Carmiano of New York of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Maria Gabriella Miglietta to Robert Pontabry of Paris and Washington.

The wedding will take place October 16 in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York. The bride-elect attended Miss Hewitt's Classes in New York and the Convent of the Holy Child in Rome and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. Pontabry came to this country in 1940 in connection with the mission of Marcel Olivier, French High Commissioner to the New York World's Fair and former French Governor General of Madagascar. He was graduated from L'Ecole des Arts Decoratifs et Arts Appliques in Paris and is now with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in this city.

Miss Edgerton To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pfeiffer of Arlington, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Catherine Ellen Edgerton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Edgerton, to John Paul Maurer, son of Mrs. Charles P. Maurer and the late Mr. Maurer of Warren, Ohio.

The bride-elect attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was graduated from Western Reserve University. Mr. Maurer received his degree from Kentucky State University, where he was affiliated with Kappa Mu Kappa fraternity.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Home Canning Is Delightful Experience Rather Than Chore for Mrs. Hugh Butler

Shoulders have been put to the wheel in many ways since our lives have been changed by the war. Many women who had never turned a hand or furrowed a brow about laundry, housecleaning and other household responsibilities have taken to these activities, not in a resentful way, but with an I-can-do-it attitude.

Mrs. Hugh Butler, who is known in Washington as one who is always out to improve even the shiny hour, took on a new interest this summer. Learning to can products grown on the Butler country place and from the surrounding country, is according to Mrs. Butler, one of the most enraging things into which she has ever entered. If you take a resume of the life of this energetic woman who has fingers in various pies, you would realize that the comparison is a notable one.

Educated at a school where liberal arts made up the studies, Mrs. Butler wasn't subjected to the learning of those things which would especially fit her for homemaking. This in the opinion of Mrs. Butler, is a minor tragedy in a girl's life—not to be fitted for homemaking. She has learned from experience, and not from training in home economics, that it is just as important to know the A, B, C's of running an efficient household as it is to play Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony," know how to copy a Coret, or speak as an expert linguist.

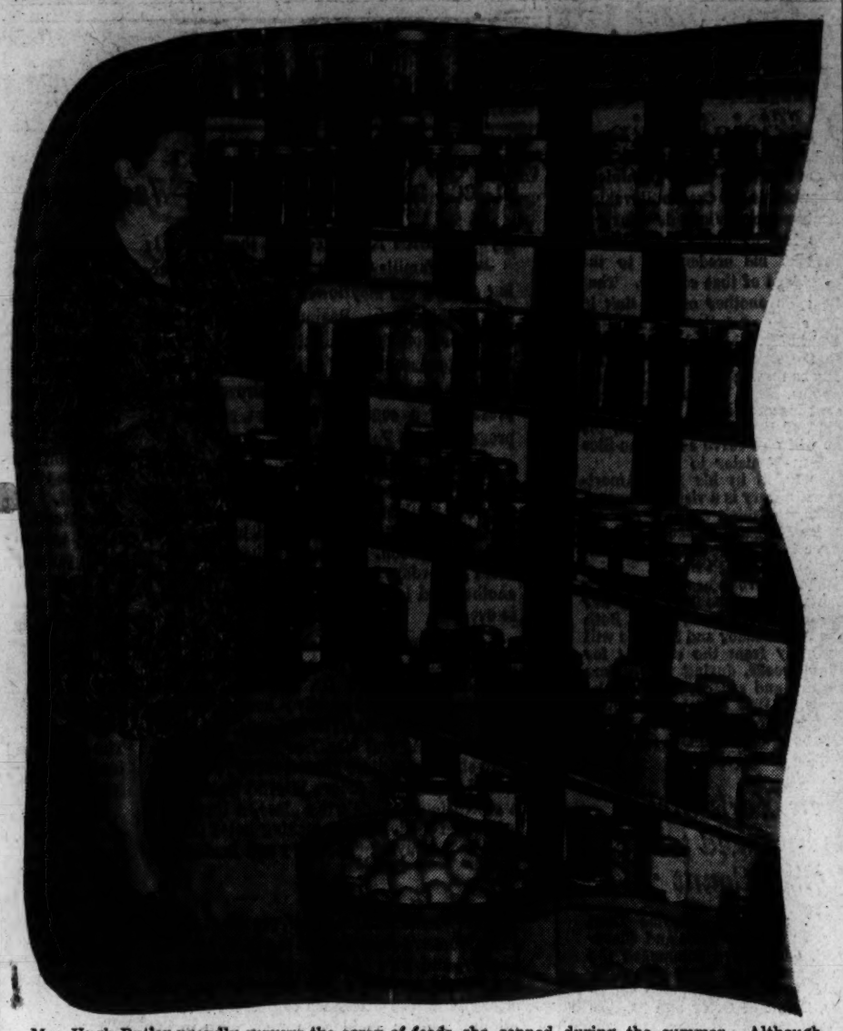
Mrs. Butler has done much to bring about a common interest between the British and American women in Washington. A series of teas was one medium by which she brought them together. As a teacher of effective speaking she has helped many women to reach out to newer and wider horizons.

A New Thrill

In a recent interview, Mrs. Butler said that she has had no greater thrill than when she first viewed the products she canned throughout the summer at their Virginia home which is situated near the Flint Hill project of the Farm Security Administration program.

It was through the help of the women of the families who live on the farms of the Flint Hill project, that Mrs. Butler learned about canning. Without benefit of pressure cooker she canned several hundred cans of food. Chickens were canned in several ways. The choice pieces were fried and canned. The bony pieces and feet were cooked and processed for soup. The older chicken were canned for making stew. Green beans, sauerkraut, raspberries, pickles, tomatoes, corn, applesauce, and many other foods were canned by Mrs. Butler.

I ate a dinner from products she canned. If everyone who canned home products this year is as successful as this energetic woman, they can assure themselves that meals will not be skimpy or lack good nutrition this winter. The following is the dinner served from the canned produce:



Mrs. Hugh Butler proudly surveys the array of foods she canned during the summer. Although this is the first time that she has done home canning, yet she processed fruits, vegetables and poultry. Apples and potatoes too were brought from the Butler country place so they will be assured of adequate nutrition when winter comes.

Dinner Menu

Chicken Soup*
Fried Chicken* Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut* Green Beans*
Hot Rolls Strawberry Jam*
Raspberries* Marble Cake
Coffee

The starred dishes of the above menu were the ones prepared from the home-canned products.

The following directions are the ones by which Mrs. Butler processed fried chicken, chicken soup, green tomatoes

CHICKEN SOUP STOCK

Bony pieces of chicken, as the back, neck, feet and wings, may be used. Cover with cold water and allow to simmer for several hours. Seasoning such as a small amount of onion and celery may be added. Simmer until meat can be removed from bones. Cook down until very strong. Strain and pour into clean jars to within 1 inch of the top. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath 180 minutes.

CANNED CHICKEN (FRIED)

Dress and cut up fowl in usual manner. Chicken like other meat, should not be canned until the body heat disappears. Sear chicken in hot fat until lightly browned. Pack hot chicken into clean jars to within 1 inch of top. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart jar if desired. Add 3 or 4 tablespoons of fat in which chicken was seared. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process for 3 hours in hot water bath.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

Slice 4 pounds small green tomatoes ¼ inch thick. Make a solution of 2 cups hydrated or slaked lime in 4 gallons water. Soak tomatoes 24 hours in this solution. Rinse well in at least 4 waters. Cook tomatoes about 30 minutes in a solution made from 1 quart vinegar, 1 tablespoon mixed whole spices, 4 cups sugar and salt to taste. Remove tomatoes from this solution and cook liquid down to a thick syrup. Pack tomatoes into sterilized jars, pour hot solution over them and seal.

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Asco Grade A BACON 3 pts ¾ lb 21c

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GOLD SEAL ENRICHED FLOUR 10-lb bag 43c 5 lb bag 24c
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Try "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee 2 lbs 47c lb 24c
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FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUIT
FRESH, GREEN BROCCOLI bunch 25c
Calif. Malaga, Tokay or Rigler GRAPES 2 lbs 29c
Large Stalks of Crisp CELERY 2 stalks 29c
NEW CROP RUTABAGAS 3 lbs 14c
YELLOW or WHITE SQUASH 2 lbs 19c
FRESH PRUNES lb 21c
RED Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 17c
In Our MEAT DEPARTMENT
Red Stamps X, Y, Z and Brown A, B Expire This Saturday
Fresh Killed Frying Chickens lb 43c No Points

LEAN SMOKED PICNICS 6 pts lb 29c
Sugar-Cured Bacon (by piece) 5 pts lb 31c
Genuine Phila. Scrapple 2 pts lb 15c
Fresh Pork Sausage 6 pts lb 37c
Fresh Ground Beef 7 pts lb 27c
Fresh Fillet of Haddock lb 45c
FRESH PAN TROUT lb 20c
GRADE A LEGS OF LAMB 6 pts lb 36c
Shoulder Lamb Roast 4 pts lb 35c
Breast of Lamb 1 pt lb 20c
Use Blue Stamps U-V-W Now—X-Y-Z Become Valid Friday
Hurlock String Beans 19-oz can 12c 10 pts
Red, Ripe Tomatoes 20-oz can 10c 18 pts
Tender, June Peas 20-oz can 11c 18 pts

			Pts. Ea.
Acme Golden Corn	whole kernel	20-oz can 14c	16
Farmdale Large Peas		20-oz can 13c	18
Hurlock Cut Asparagus		19-oz can 14c	14
Campbell's Tomato Soup		0½-oz can 9c	3
Tomato Soup	Asco Condensed	11-oz can 8c	3
Sunrise Tomato Juice		46-oz can 20c	6
Nola Peanut Butter		1-lb jar 28c	0
Glenwood Citrus Marmalade		2-lb jar 29c	0

Enriched Victor BREAD 1-lb loaf 7c
School children & workers need the extra vitamins & minerals

Enriched Supreme Bread 24-oz loaf 10c
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 10 lb bag 57c
WINDEX Window Cleaner bot 13c
Hershey Tar Soap bar 5c
Woodbury's Soap 3 cks 23c
Sweetheart Soap 2 cks 13c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 2 cans 9c
Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Oct 2, 1943. D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved.
Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Idaho Baking POTATOES
Make delicious eating these cool days

5 lbs. 28c
TOKAY GRAPES FANCY RED lb. 15c
EATING PRUNES FANCY WESTERN lb. 19c
CALIF. LEMONS LARGE SIZE doz. 29c
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 19c
FANCY ROUND STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 27c

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS

The White Line Is the Clorox Line
CLOROX Free From Caustic qt. bot. 19c

Gill's Hotel Special
Coffee and Chicory
The addition of chicory gives Hotel Special extra strength. Use ¼ less than where coffee alone is brewed. Add 10 extra cups to a pound of coffee.

lb. 31c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
McCORMICK MUSTARD PLAIN OR HORSERADISH 8 oz. jar 8c
NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
SWEET OR UNSWEETENED NABISCO SWIEBACK pkg. 18c

SCHINDLER'S Fresh Roasted Peanut Butter
Fine or Coarse Grind

lb. jar 31c

DUZ lge. pkg. 24c med. pkg. 10c
CRISCO lb. 26c 3 lbs. 73c

CORN SOUP
WHOLE KERNEL EVERGREEN 16 Pts. Per Can
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 2 Points Per Can
2 No. 2 cans 25c
3 cans 27c

IOWA State Brand BUTTER
Butter is very scarce, so use it economically. And buy Iowa State Brand when possible for finest quality.

Sausage and Pancakes! The All-American Breakfast
Reduces My Budget!
1 pkg. Pillsbury's Pancake and 1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage All for 46c

PEACHES California Yellow Cling 27 Pts. Can No. 2½ can 25c
ASPARAGUS Del Monte Early Garden 14 Pts. Can No. 2 can 31c

ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
Washington's Party Favorite, at United Food Stores.

PLEASE NOTE: The ingredients necessary to the manufacture of many soap items are essential to the War Effort. Some of our stores may not have the particular brand you ask for. Remember it is not your grocer's fault. The sale of many items, therefore, must be subject to stock on hand and unsold.

IORVY FLAKES lge. pkg. 25c
OXYDOL large package 24c
P&G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA cake 5c
CAMAY SOAP 3 for 22c
IVORY SOAP guest size 5c
IVORY SOAP 3 med. size 20c

McCORMICK MAYONNAISE
Made of the highest quality ingredients and guaranteed by the House of McCormick.
pt. jar 29c

Libby's DEVILED HAM 2 3 oz. cans 1 pt. ea. 33c

BRIM-FULL of Rich Cream-Content
THOMPSON'S DAIRY MILK
GRADE A—PASTEURIZED
A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy
Ask for THOMPSON'S at All United Food Stores
Return empty milk bottles promptly . . . help to keep the supply of milk available for your family.

What are the "Pantry Pals?"
Plain and Self-Rising
Enriched Washington FLOUR
The Flour—made expressly for family use—and GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
SUPERCHARGED with those vital food elements which restore to White Flour ALL the nutrition of Whole Wheat—MAXIMUM nutrition.
Put the "Pantry Pals" on your list this week-end
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

OAKITE CLEANS QUICKLY . . . AND SAVES SOAP
Oakite, just a little bit,
Makes floors look just like new,
Lifts the dirt out, mops them clean
Leaves no greasy residue.

THE GENTLE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER
OAKITE FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE . . lb. 31c
KRUMM'S MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 4 pkgs. 25c
KRUMM'S EGG NOODLES pkg. 7c
McCORMICK MUSTARD Prepared or Horseradish 8 oz. jar 8c

MILK IS PRECIOUS FOOD
Do Not Waste It!
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES TO YOUR GROCER ~ PROMPTLY

20 MULE TEAM BORAX 2 reg. pkgs. 21c
FOR THE HANDS BORAXO 2 reg. pkgs. 29c

CLOROX FREE FROM CAUSTIC American's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant! 2 PT. BOTS. 21c QT. BOTTLE 19c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 25c

To Refluff Chenille

Go over your chenille bedspread with the electric attachment of your vacuum cleaner after washing and drying it thoroughly. Then the pile will spring up to be as fluffy as when new.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Braised Oxtails—½ Point a Person!

It's hard to believe—but with only *2* points you can serve a meat meal for 4! And . . . it will have that good beef flavor that's America's favorite.

It's Braised Oxtails with Tomato Juice . . . a tangy, meat-flavored dish that really stretches your points. In fact, *all* Armour meats are good point-bargains because they're flavorful and rich . . . they go a long way!

Cut about 1½ lbs. oxtails at joints and dust with flour. Melt 2 tbsps. Star Lard or drippings in heavy stew kettle and brown oxtails. Add 3 cups water and let simmer 2 hours. Add 2½ cups tomato juice, 1½ tsps. mustard, salt and let simmer 1 more hour.

When meat is very tender, put in 4 quartered potatoes, 4 halved onions, 4 sliced carrots and let simmer about 20 minutes. Then, mix in 2 tbsps. flour, cold water and stir until thick. It's a hearty, beef-flavored meat dish for 4 . . . at *only* 2 points!

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Well, it's sorority rush time again. Active members and alumnae groups are sizing up the prospective pledges. So watch out girls—put on your prettiest dress, best smile, most polite manner and don't try to hide your intelligence. Whether you know it or not, you are being as carefully looked over as a race colt on the sale block. But it's fun. So are the parties that are on schedule for you.

Two Greek letter functions are on the calendar for Sunday. George Washington University Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity will hold its annual mothers' tea for freshmen women and their mothers, 3:30 to 7 p. m., at the sorority hall, 2129 G st. nw. Then Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta women's legal sorority will honor June graduates at George Washington and National Universities schools of law. The reception and tea will be held at the home of Dr. Margaret H. Sebree, on Crescent pl.

Each year Phi Mu welcomes the new students at the university at this traditional get-acquainted tea and particularly invites the mothers of all entering freshmen women.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Gene Snyder, Kay Siggers, Marietta Notary and Dawn Irving. Tea will be served by Ruth Blackwelder, alumnae adviser for the chapter.

The law school graduates who are guests of honor are Miss Peggie Kletchka and Miss Ruth Rusch of Zeta Chapter, George Washington University Law School; Mrs. Dolly Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Bates and Mrs. Martha Settle of Alpha Lambda Chapter, National University School of Law.

Miss Louisa Wilson is chairman of arrangements for the tea and she will be assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Miss N. Faye Woodward, Miss Rosalie Moynahan, Miss Carolyn Brooks, Miss Marcia Maylott, Miss Eileen O'Connor, Miss Elfie Carlson and Miss Kitty Pickett.

Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, will also honor Miss Helen B. Arthur, Dean of the Washington College of Law, and Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, WAC, both of whom are members of Phi Delta Delta.

On Wednesday members of Delta Kappa Gamma will open the season with a dinner at 6 p. m., at the Kennedy-Warren. Reports from the national convention will be made by Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, national president, and Dr. Ruth Coyner, State president. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Sigmund Skard of Trondheim, Norway, who escaped from her homeland just as the Nazis invaded it. She will discuss the problems that confront a people who attempt to carry on with their schools under Nazi domination.

Did You Know . . . ?

With the purchase of a $18.75 war bond you stand a big chance of getting that beautiful water color painting that you have wanted a long time, yet didn't feel you could afford to buy. There's no chance to lose—you will get one of the lovely groups of paintings or etchings offered by the artists of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women as a special inducement to bond buying. Occasion is the league's patriotic tea, Sunday afternoon, 3 to 7 o'clock, in the League studio, 1851 Mintwood pl., near Columbia rd. Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash, national art chairman, is in charge of the program.

An added attraction at the tea will be a display of dolls dressed to represent the living First Ladies of the United Nations. Assisting Mrs. Gaydash will be Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz of the Treasury, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, past president, and Mrs. Albert Hedge.

The D. C. Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held its annual benefit card party last night at Confederate Memorial Hall. Assisting the president, Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, were Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie, chairman, and Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorter, vice chairman.

October 26 and 27 has been set for the D. C. Division, UDC, annual convention. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, division historian, will have charge of the opening program on Tuesday night, while Wednesday will be given over to business, including the election of officers. Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., is chairman of the nominating committee.

Sweet Mixed
PICKLES
Piedmont Brand

Here's an unusual opportunity to assure yourself of a good supply of these high quality pickles. With cucumber acreage cut and the crop very disappointing, pickles will be scarce this season. Buy a gallon jar and put it in your pantry.

gal. jar **1.89**
(in most stores)

DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Clapp's Strained **BABY FOODS**
Your choice of Vegetables with Bacon, Vegetables with Beef, Vegetables with Lamb, Vegetable Soup, Beets, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables or Custard. (1 point)
3 *cans* **20c**

CLAPP'S **CHOPPED FOODS**
Your choice of Vegetables with Beef, Vegetables with Lamb, Vegetables with Liver, Vegetable Soup, Carrots or Creamed Vegetables.
2 Pts. **2** *cans* **19c**

Stokely's Unsweetened **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
2 Pts. **2** *No. 2 cans* **25c**

Stokely's Finest YELLOW CLING **PEACHES**
27 Pts. *lge. No. 2½ can* **25c**

Quaker Enriched **FLOUR**
12-lb. bag **55c**

Golden Harvest CITRUS **Marmalade**
2-lb. jar **29c**

Chef's Best **TUBETTI DINNER**
A delicious cooked macaroni product in a rich tomato sauce.
lb. jar **19c**

Idaho **POTATOES** 5 *lbs.* **23c**
Fresh **Stringless Green Beans** 2 *lbs.* **29c**
Tender and Spicy **Canadian Rutabagas** 2 *lbs.* **9c**
Tender **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** *lb.* **25c**
Fresh **ITALIAN PRUNES** *lb.* **21c**
TOKAY GRAPES *lb.* **15c**

Bond
Contains **PROTEIN-RICH SOYA FLOUR** the "Miracle Protein Food"
Supplies 10% more protein efficiency than ordinary enriched bread

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP**
3 Points *can* **9c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Regular or Drip Grind *jar* **33c**

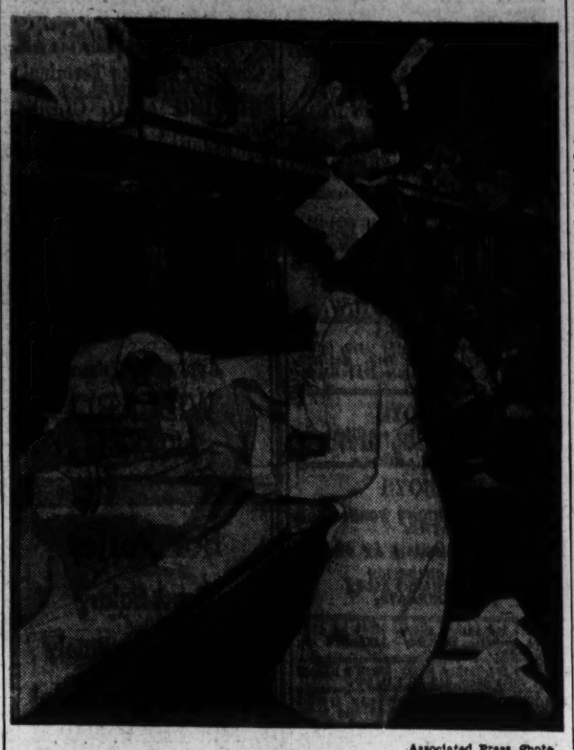
Prices effective Friday, October 1, 'til the close of business Saturday, October 2, 1943. We reserve right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

MILK IS PRECIOUS FOOD
Do Not Waste It!
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES TO YOUR GROCER ~ *PROMPTLY*

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 F St. N.W. NA. 7601

Try this NEW convenient way to make *Hot Muffins*
Delicious! Everything's in! Add ONLY WATER—that's all!
ENRICHED FLOUR
DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX
GINGERBREAD MIX · WAFFLE MIX

Salerno Wounded Here



Associated Press Photo

NURSE KNEELS TO AID—Elmer Mitchell of North Willkes Barre, N. C., wounded in the landing at Salerno, Italy, has his clothing adjusted by Army Nurse Lieut. Alice E. Hall of West Pittston, Pa., as he is prepared for transfer from a hospital train at Silver Spring, Md., to Walter Reed Hospital. A buddy, one of a number of casualties to arrive here yesterday, watches from top berth

Doctors Hospital Surgeons Graft Ears on Worker

With both his ears lost in an ordnance plant at Radford, Va., two years ago, William K. Ward, 20, is having new ones grafted to his head at Doctors Hospital in a rare operation by plastic surgeons.

Until he decided upon the operation Ward had worn adhesive tape plasters on his head applied at the plant's modern hospital when he went to work.

The operation consists of removing cartilege from his ribs, a double skin graft from a leg and arm and skin lifted from his neck to the region where the ears belong. Surgeons said the new ears will have complete circulation and Ward will have no discomfort from them when the grafting is completed.

His ears will be slightly larger than the original ones since skin grafts that are extremely thin are difficult to work with. Hearing of the man was not affected by the blast.

The young warworker intends to return to the powder plant to work when the operation is completed. His home is in Blacksburg, Va.

Marine Accuses Wife of Deserting 2 Small Children

A warrant was issued yesterday by the U.S. attorney's office for the arrest of the 22-year-old wife of a marine charging her with abandoning their two small children without food and taking their ration books with her.

The marine, a sergeant, asked the aid of Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray L. Jenkins yesterday, telling him that his 3 and 2-year-old children were found the night before, ill with colds, and half starved. The marine is stationed at Quantico, Va.

He said his wife left him a short letter saying only she had left with another man. He said the children's ration books were missing, too.

"I can't even buy my babies proper food," he was quoted as saying.

Jenkins said that he would intercede to get the children nourishment and a home. He also promised prosecution of the mother.

55-Mile Winds Likely on Coast

By the Associated Press

The following warning was cleared last night for publication and broadcast:

The Weather Bureau advises winds of 55 to 60 miles per hour and abnormally high tides are expected along the Delaware, New Jersey and South Long Island coasts. Necessary precautions should be taken.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate to heavy rain; fresh winds diminishing slowly.

For Maryland and Virginia—Heavy rain east portion; fresh winds diminishing during day.

Temperature—Highest, 81; lowest, 55.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 881 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1943, 12 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10.90 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1943, 1.30 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 64; lowest, 40.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	81	55
Albuquerque	80	56
Atlanta	76	56
Bismarck	75	49
Brownsville	92	73
Cheyenne	67	46
Chicago	88	58
Columbus	86	49
Des Moines	79	61
Detroit	72	52
Fort Worth	78	71
Kansas City	69	64
Louisville	85	49
Memphis	85	63
Miami	74	74
Miami	64	74
New Orleans	81	70
New York	80	55
Pittsburgh	78	54
St. Louis	79	56

Uniform Aerial Maps Is Aim of PanAmericanBody

Measures to assure unform aeronautical maps for nations of the Western Hemisphere were launched yesterday at the Pan American Union, where members of the Committee on Cartography of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History opened local sessions.

Sponsored by the American Geographical Society of New York, the conference is composed of representatives from the South American republics, Mexico, the United States and Canada. Sessions in Washington will continue through October 9, when the members will go to New York for further consultation on cap-making.

Pedro C. Sanchez, director of the Mexico City institute, presided at the opening session yesterday. Also participating in the program were Chairman Robert H. Randall, chief examiner of Surveying and Mapping of the Bureau of the Budget, and Dr. D. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Institute.

Corpl. Rettstatt, District Native, Killed in Service

Corpl. Lucien H. Rettstatt, 21, a native of Washington, was killed in South America recently, his aunt, Mrs. Myrna Schutz, 4719 MacArthur blvd. nw., announced yesterday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rettstatt, of Rawlins, Wyo., were notified of his death by the War Department on Sunday.

Corporal Rettstatt, who lived with his aunt and grandmother, Mrs. Ida L. Rettstatt, at the MacArthur blvd. address, attended District schools and was a member of the District National Guard until he moved to Wyoming in 1940. Transferring to the Wyoming National Guard, he entered the Army at the time the guard became a part of the Regular Army.

When a plane crash killed his younger brother in May, 1942, Corporal Rettstatt requested his transfer to the Air Corps to take his brother's place. He was assigned as an aerial photographer with the Air Forces' mapping service.

Mrs. Marsh Left $275,000 Estate to 3 Hospitals, Home

The will of Mrs. Kate Sessions Marsh, 78 who died here August 26, named the Washington Home for Incurables and three hospitals here the eventual beneficiaries of her $275,000 estate, according to a pe tition for probate filed yesterday in District Court.

The will leaves $15,500 to her stepson, Gay N. Freeman, who lives in Pasadena, Calif. The income from about $159,000 in stocks will go to seven distant relatives and friends. But on their deaths, the income of the entire estate will go to the Home for tne Incurables, the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, the Children's Hospital and Garfield Hospital.

Beside stock, Mrs. Marh left large sums in bank accounts $23,000 in real estate notes and $38,000 in bonds.

Martin Flavin Wins $10,000 Prize for Novel

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Martin Flavin, Carmel, Calif., writer, today was announced as the winner of the Harper & Bros. $10,000 biennial prize for a novel, the largest award regularly made by an American publisher for a work of fiction.

The prize is for writers who, in the opinion of the judges, had not reached a wide audience with earlier work. Flavin's "Journey in the Dark" was chosen from 666 entries. He had published two books before his prize winner.

Dampness Bars Garage as Service Center

Dampness caused by structure and potential danger unless the electric power system is altered were reported yesterday by the Health Department as reason for not converting the Senate garage to sleeping quarters for servicemen on leave in Washington.

However, Representative Tolan (Republican) of California, who proposed a congressional resolution calling for the conversion, last night said the objections listed were not insuperable.

The report was prepared by District Inspector D. C. Malcolm and Public Health Engineer A. P. Bell following an inspection made last Friday at request of Health Officer George C. Ruhland. It was learned Representative Tolan had asked Dr. Ruhland to have the investigation made.

If every person in Washington—including you—buys just one $18.75 bond in the next two days we can reach the 94-million-dollar District quota.

The inspectors met Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, who also proposes use of the garage for lodging, the Senator's secretary, and the superintendent of the garage who acted as guide, the report said.

The report said the garage is fireproof, has space to house 700 men in space not now used for servicing and storing official cars and trucks, that heat is provided as well as ample artificial light and ventilation. There are no facilities for natural light or ventilation, it was said.

To meet military requirements, however, the inspectors said 25 additional toilets, 24 additional urinals, 50 additional lavatories, and 28 showers would have to be installed. It also would be necessary to install a fireproof partition to isolate sleeping quarters from the gasoline pumps and motor vehicles, it was said.

Filth Charges Cost 4 Restaurant Operators $50 Each

Two restaurant operators were fined $50 each in Municipal Court yesterday while two others forfeited a like sum when they failed to appear to answer charges of violating sanitation ordinances.

Carlton P. Brown, restaurateur of 2610 E st. nw., was fined by Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn on a charge of having dirty drinking glasses.

Ralph G. Perry, restaurateur at 1218 11th st. se., was fined for having a dirty refrigerator, cooking utensils, toilet, mixed trash and garbage on the floor and a large pile of soiled linens on the basement floor.

Forfeitures were recorded against:

Angelo Vakas, operator of a restaurant at 147 B st. se., charged with having dirty glasses.

George S. Dailey, proprietor of a restaurant at 2500 G st. nw., charged with dirty glassware.

D. C. Junior Bar Honors National Chairman Today

Members of the Junior Bar Section of the District Bar Association are sponsoring a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel at 12:30 p. m. today in honor of James P. Economos of Chicago, national chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association.

Chief topic of discussion will be the improvements of traffic courts throughout the Nation, a primary project of the Junior Bar.

Guests will be Milton W. King, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel; Chief Judge George P. Barse and Judges George Neilson and Thomas Quinn of Municipal Court, and William A. VanDuzer, director of traffic. Traffic experts who will be present are Norman Damon, Automotive Safety Foundation; D. C. Snedaker, safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Burton Marsh, American Automobile Association.

DIED 1

DAVIS, KATIE E. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, KATIE E. DAVIS, beloved wife of Harry E. Davis and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Davis McKimmie. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, October 1, at 9:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DELANEY, PATRICK J. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Providence Hospital, PATRICK J. DELANEY, beloved husband of the late Johanna Delaney (nee Savage) of 2224 10th st. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 2, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EILSKOV, FREDERICK CHRISTIAN. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK CHRISTIAN EILSKOV, the beloved husband of Maemhila J. Eilskov and father of Loreen Nadine and Frederick C. Eilskov, jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, October 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EILSKOV, FREDERICK C. Members of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, are requested to assemble at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Friday, October 1, at 8 p. m. to attend services for our late comrade, FREDERICK C. EILSKOV.
CHARLES H. FERNOW, Commander.
JAMES A. O'NEILL, Adjutant.

FU, HOPE MAI. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, HOPE MAI FU, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An Fu. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m., Friday, October 1. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GARRITY, EMMA FLORENCE. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at her residence, 3419 Prospect ave. nw., EMMA FLORENCE GARRITY, daughter of the late James and Johanna Garrity and beloved sister of Ida V. Garrity. Notice of funeral later.

HAMILTON, THOMPSON A. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, THOMPSON A. HAMILTON, husband of Pauline M. Hamilton and father of Mrs. W. R. Lundellus and Alan Hamilton. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Friday, October 1. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew, 1727 Rhode Island ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HILLER, ELIZABETH M. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, ELIZABETH M. HILLER, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Rober, William F., and George H. Hiller. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAHER, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, WILLIAM L. MAHER, beloved husband of Hassie Brooks Maher and brother of Rose Ann Meyers. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1723 North Capitol st., on Saturday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, LOUISE. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE MILLER, beloved wife of Henry Miller and sister of Harry Colgny of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Katherine Trenwith, Mrs. Marie Blake, Mrs. Marguerite Wolf and Mrs. Clara Windisch of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PEARSON, LOIS E. Suddenly on Thursday, September 30, 1943, LOIS E. PEARSON, the beloved wife of John M. Pearson and daughter of Benjamin L. and Mildred Hall and sister of Miss Doris Hall. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Douglas Memorial Church, 11th and H sts. ne., on Monday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

REGAN, AGNES GERTRUDE. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 19th st. nw. AGNES GERTRUDE REGAN. Requiem high mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Saturday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment San Francisco, Calif.

SAUNDERS, MARGARET A. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET A. SAUNDERS of 6701 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Harvey E. Saunders. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, PETER A. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, PETER A. SMITH, the husband of the late Martha A. Smith (nee Anderson). Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 1, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Church Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. (Oregon and California papers please copy.)

STEVENS, BEATRICE B. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, BEATRICE B. STEVENS, the beloved wife of George B. Stevens and mother of Grace E. Gissell and John W. Stevens. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., on Saturday, October 2, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOTTEN, MARY A. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. TOTTEN, beloved wife of Edward (Pete) R. Totten and mother of Charles W. Totten of Downey, Calif. and William E. Bell and grandmother of Diane Bell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TULL, JAMES S. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, JAMES S. TULL, beloved husband of Ruth D. Tull. Funeral services at James T. Ryan funeral home, 3119 Penn. ave. se., on Friday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TURNBURKE, FLORA C. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at her residence, 324 Ridge rd. se., FLORA C. TURNBURKE, beloved mother of Corpl. Mary C., Kenneth F., Vinton B., David V., Hazel C., Marion J. Turnburke, and Mrs. Robert Hall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WIGGINGTON, AUGUSTINE W. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, AUGUSTINE W. WIGGINGTON, husband of the late Ida Wiggington and father of Mrs. Lilia F. Diver, Mrs. Edna Dominick, Mrs. Ella K. Isaacson, Mrs. Nannie E. Sparshot, Ollie L. and George C. Wiggington. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the Ramoth Church, Stafford County, Va., on Saturday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN T. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 611 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN T. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams and father of Lieut. Lewis Williams, U. S. A. F. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

ANDREWS, MARY F. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, MARY F. ANDREWS, wife of the late John A. Andrews and sister of Mrs. Anna Scrivner and Mrs. Lily Ford. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Saturday, October 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEALL, HARRY C. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at his residence, 3010 13th st. nw., after a lingering illness, HARRY C. BEALL, beloved husband of Margaret Beall and father of Mrs. Margaret Carr, Mrs. Ruth Bausan, Mrs. Louise Larrick and brother of Lot Beall. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

BOYERS, NEAL. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, NEAL BOYERS, the beloved brother of Mrs. J. B. Lennon of Knoxville, Tenn. Funeral service and interment at Knoxville Tenn. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

CAREY, WILLIAM PATRICK. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM PATRICK CAREY, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., father of Margarete Ann Carey and brother of Mrs. Edward K. Powers, Mrs. Walter E. Eichelser and Sergt. John E. Carey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DALE, DANIEL B. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, DANIEL B. DALE, beloved husband of Maria Dale and father of Daniel B., Robert and Joeann Dale. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Totten, Mary A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turnburke, Flora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Cynthia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Mary Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fu, Hope Mai	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hamilton, Thompson A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hiller, Elizabeth M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Robert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, Beatrice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bale, Daniel B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wiggington, Aurusta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kilsker, Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE
BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9366.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $349. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. DU. 4053.

PLASTER, CEMENT WORK
PLASTERING, cementing and brick work. Call MI. 2498.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS.
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO. DUPONT 5300.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
VANS and panel type trucks with drivers open for contracts. FR. 9165.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line	24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 7 times	17c 15 times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAMERA—"Leica," dark brown leather case; lost in streetcar No. 30 going nw., 6 p. m. Thurs. No. registered. Please phone WO. 6862.

EMPLOYMENT CARD, Social Security cards, Eastern Star receipt and $10 bill, all clipped together. Name of Carney. EX. 6865 after 7 p. m. Barton Hall, West Potomac Park, 18th and Independence aw.

GAS ration book A, issued to Elna C. Norgren, 7920 Lynnbrook dr., Bethesda, Md. WI. 8352.

GAS RATION book A issued Clarence S. Roller, 1365 Tewkesbury pl. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Harry Milloff, 8106 Carroll lane, Silver Spring, Md. SI. 5865.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to James T. Coatsworth, 7904 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8209.

GAS RATION BOOKS (4)—Issued to Liston B. Nell, 1322 First st. sw.

RATION book No. 3 issued to Clara McCray, 6610 Braeburn pkwy., Bethesda.

RATION BOOKS (4) A and C—Issued to Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., NA. 0474.

RATION BOOK NO. 3—Issued to Elsie Meyer, 1743 Conn. ave. EX. 0100.

RATION books A and C issued to Robert A. Montgomery, WI. 6286.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Margaret Perry, Mitchellville, Md. Bowie 3402.

RATION BOOK C (gas), No. 34-C-218918, issued Richard S. Taylor. WI. 8398.

RATION book A issued Burton F. Miller, 8407 16th st., Silver Spring, Md.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 issued to Thomas T. Noone, Catherine V. Noone, John F. Noone, Mary T. Noone, Thomas Noone, 4013 8th st. ne. HO. 3847.

WRIST WATCH—REWARD
Gold, Longine, black cord band; lost Sunday near Wardman Park or Dupont Circle or in taxi or D-2 bus. DE. 6324, EX. 0300, Ext. 30.

WRIST WATCH, inner case, gold, Waltham; initials D. C. B.; lost Wednesday between Commerce Building and 14th and Penna. ave. REWARD. EX. 3340, Ext. 187, or after 6 p. m. EM. 3543.

BLACK cocker spaniel, female, 4 mos., lost near 6201 N. 19th st., Arl. Reward. GL. 3827.

BLACK OVERNIGHT BAG—May have left on Mt. Pleasant car, 11:30 a. m. Wed. or Union Station. DU. 7241.

RED leather billfold containing gas ration books A and B, issued Maeola A. Luce 6130 31st st. nw.; also $28 cash, key and receipt, lost Monday night. Reward. Emerson 4568.

BUNCH of keys on chain. E. H. Grayson, EM 1/C Detail A. P. 111 Md. Dry Dock, Baltimore, Md.

BROWN fur scarf, 3 skins, Wed., 8-9 a. m., streetcar No. 30 between McLean Gardens and 3d st. and Independence ave. Reward, Clark, EX. 4660, Ext. 759.

LOST vic. of 18th and G sts. nw., or in cab to Union Station, gold Bulova wrist watch, initials "E. E. S." Reward. Call Yeoman Ellen E. Schmidt, EX. 9504, Ext. 812.

LOST from car in Arlington, Army officer's long wool overcoat. Call RE. 5500, Ext. 34. Reward.

LOST—War ration books 3, issued to Helen G. Wallace, Cero S. Wallace, 1443 Que st. nw.

LOST—Male wire-haired terrier, brown spots, black collar; lost in Wesley Heights. Call EM. 3692.

LOST—Greenbelt Center blue wallet, C book, Navy medical card, N. Y. operator's license. Keep money. Greenbelt 6169, Lieut. Frank A. Dunn.

FOUND—Zipper case with four keys; Md. license number. Ph. DI. 5050, Ext. 392.

PERSONALS 11

REST of care given baby or preschool child in my home; A-1 refs.; vicinity of Westover, Arlington, Va. GL. 8501.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PROFESSIONAL pianist is willing to store piano in their home for their use. If possible, baby grand. AD. 6116.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

EMERGENCY CASH.
If you need $50 to $200 in a hurry, give me a call. If you are employed I will take care of you. The average cost of $100 repaid in 12 monthly payments is only $1.70 per month. Just call Pete Hicks, MI. 6510.

MASSAGE
Male oper. Group special. By appt. only. AD. 0129.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING to Chicago Sat. eve.; desire passenger, preferably driver. TR. 2553.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1976.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER—white; good pay and commission; no license required. 3910 Lee hwy., Cherrydale, Va. (2 mile to D. C.)

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER
FOR FORD DEALER.
We need man who has had experience as a parts manager in one of the larger dealerships. Must have knowledge of purchasing and be able to maintain a balanced inventory. Good opportunity to make a permanent connection with a company doing a large SERVICE and PARTS volume. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Must be highly recommended. See Mr. Irwin.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBERS (2)
District license not required. $50 guarantee and commission. No Sunday work. Hours, 8 a. m.-6 p. m. North Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000. Ask for Barber Shop. (15 minutes from Washington).

BARBER SHOP NEEDS BOOTBLACK.
APPLY WARDMAN PARK HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

BARBER—$60 guarantee and comm. Short hours, 10 to 7. Good job for steady man. 3851 Penn. ave. se. TR. 9739.

BARBER—1st class, steady, $45 guarantee. Apply 505 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (2)—$45 guarantee and commission. 1738 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 4754.

BARBER—Steady, $50 per week; good for $60-$65. 437 9th st. nw. Phone EX. 7454.

Boys, Men, Colored
Earn $30 to $40 week setting pins; working only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment or work several evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BOYS, WHITE
Inside messengers. Must be over 16. $100 month to start. Advancement. Excellent working conditions.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HO. 2476

BOYS (2) COLORED
for food delivery, 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. 6 days. Salary and excellent tips. Apply 1636 R st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
YOUNG BOYS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY—AFTER AND BEFORE SCHOOL HOURS. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E ST. NW.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
REPORT READY FOR WORK
S & S HOMES CORP.
LEE BLVD. AND WESTMORELAND RD., FALLS CHURCH, VA.

BRICKLAYERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

CARPENTERS
Apply Mr. Baker
4216 Nichols Ave. SW.

COUNTERMEN WANTED
LITTLE TAVERN, SL. 6600.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, reliable; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 2651 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller st.)

ENGINEER, 3d OR 5th
for Iron Fireman stoker. Good salary; no living quarters. Apply Mr. Holsberg and bring license. Applicants must present statement of availability from the local U. S. E. S.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N. W. NA. 2345.

ENGINEER
3d or 5th Class
White or Colored
Permanent Position
$160 Month
Call WO. 5900

ENGINEER, COLORED
for large apartment house; must have 5th class license; good character; references. Call CO. 9172.

MAN for real estate work. Must be of neat appearance, pleasing personality. Straight salary.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

Part Time Workers
Men with cars needed for early morning hours at Branch Offices.
Call Mr. Avison, DUpont 3552 for Appointment

VALET AND PRESSERS
(Day and Evening Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

MEN or BOYS
18 to 35
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT
Experienced in radio or telephone circuit work to service and install electrical communicating equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Call NA. 5030.

MAN FOR SHIPPING DEPT. D. C. PERMIT.
APPLY 619 F ST. N. W.

MEN (2) for part-time work, 15 hours wk.; minimum day or evening hrs. optional; prev. retail exper. helpful; about $1.50 hour. Apply Friday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN
White, for upholstery shop; experience not necessary; 5½-day week. Apply Mr. Gibson, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

OFFICE MANAGER, $50
Familiar with credits.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

PAINTERS
(White), for steady inside work, in essential industry; 5½-day week. See Mrs. Houghton or Miss Stearns, 3511 Davenport st. nw.

PIN BOYS
Good pay and working conditions.
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13th St. N.W.

PIN BOYS
SHORT HOURS, NIGHT WORK; GOOD GUARANTEE AND TIPS.
APPLY TO McMEGAW AT ONCE
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY
4461 CONN. AVE.

PORTER for barber shop. Must be good shoe shiner. $25 wk. 1627 Eye st., Army-Navy Club.

PORTER for barber shop, Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

REPORTER who knows his way around Washington, to dig up data and facts pertinent to problems affecting wholesale paper jobbers and stationers. Material secured will form basis of weekly news letter to these fields. Give details, exp., education, fee desired. Box 105 Washington Post.

NIGHT CLERK
in fuel oil service office. Good pay and working conditions. Want settled, responsible man. Hours 5 to 11 P. M. Call Mr. Counts for appointment. LI. 4300.
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12th St. N.E.

WINDOW DRESSER
Experienced
Permanent Position
Downtown Office
Call ME. 4000
Branch 53
9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
Good Opportunity
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office. Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1

Young Man
For clerical position in fuel oil office. Call Mr. Counts for appointment, LI. 4300.
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12th St. N.E.

Elevator Operators
Apply Mr. Joralman
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

COOKS
Apply
Senate Restaurant
at the
U. S. Capitol
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Colored
Freight Elevator Operator
Night Duty
Apply in Person
Superintendent of Service
Roosevelt Hotel
16th and V Sts. N.W.

COLORED MEN
Pantrymen
Busboys
Good Wages
Room and Board
Call Miss Carter
WOodley 8218

SERVICE STATION MEN
to work in gasoline service truck station; permanent jobs; 1 for night work, 1 for days; pleasant working conditions. A good salary depending upon ability and experience.
Courtesy Service Terminals
2315 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SHIPPING MAIL CLERKS
Experienced. Pleasant working conditions with private industry.
Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050

HEAD WAITER
For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Mr. Grimm
WILLARD HOTEL

Bar Porter
Good Salary
Apply Immediately
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

MEN WANTED
BREYER ICE CREAM CO.
1830 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SOUP COOK
Apply Chef
WILLARD HOTEL
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Local War Industry
Needs Experienced
First Aid Man
Good Salary and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office, 9-4
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons employed in essential industry need not apply.

ENGINEER
3d or 5th Class
White or Colored
Permanent Position
$160 Month
Call WO. 5900
Must have USES release.

Floor Steward
Dishwashers
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Small Hotel
Salary and Commissions
$200.00
And Small Apartment
Box 997, Washington Post

PRESSER
Good Wages—Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Valet Shop
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Night Auditor
For 300-Room Hotel
Previous Night Auditing Experience Necessary
Excellent salary plus room and board if wanted. Write Box 993, Washington Post, stating age, experience and dates worked on last 2 jobs. All replies confidential. Only those wanting a good, permanent job need write.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Good Salary
Apply Immediately
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, 4th floor, The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

Salespeople
Floor Managers
Packers
Warehouse Help
Porters
Jumpers
Full or part time jobs arranged at your convenience.
Apply Personnel Dept. 5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

PART-TIME WORK
Men or Women
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work.

Need men or women, able to report for work week days between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown)
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in
Federal Government Buildings
Cooks, Bakers
(Cooks, bakers must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Dishwashers, Bus Employes, Storeroom Men
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Floor Managers
Salesmen
Packers
Checkers
Stock Keepers
Wood Working Shop Helpers
Also Boys Over 16 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30—6 P. M. Daily 12:30—9 Thursday

PORTER-DOOR MAN
Good working conditions, opportunity for advancement.
Uniforms furnished. Must have D. C. driver's permit
Apply in person
Joseph Gawler's Sons
1756 Penn. Ave. N.W.
2-5 P. M. Any Week Day

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

SODA DISPENSER
48-hour week. Salary to start, $35.
WESLEY HTS. PHARMACY
3303 45th st. nw. WO. 6200.

TRUCK DRIVERS—To work in refrigeration department; must know city; one who is handy with tools preferred; good hours and salary. Apply PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

UPHOLSTERER
I will pay tops in salaries to
TOPS IN MEN
Ideal working conditions in a new firm.
PHONE DE. 7264 OR HO. 7419

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, OVER 16—Free to travel in Virginia towns. Transportation paid. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
16 or over, to learn to service and install electrical communicating equipment. Some knowledge of elctricity desirable. Salary $30 per month to start, four automatic increases during the 1st year. Call NA. 5030.

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN, around 21 years old, to learn metal work in essential war industry; future possibilities; 5-day 48-hour week. Apply METAL LIMB MFG. CORP., 221 G st. nw.

WANTED
Experienced newspaper subscription solicitors, to work in city house to house canvass for Washington Post. Salary and commission. National 1069, 4 to 6 p. m., Mr. Hodge.

WANTED
Branch assistants in several Washington Post branches in various parts of Washington. Excellent opportunity for high school or college students to earn money during nonschool hours. A particularly good opportunity for former Post carrier boys. National 1069, 4 to 6 p. m., Mr. Hodge.

COLORED man or boy, over 18, for night work in printing plant to learn to operate proof press; 5-day week; $21 to start; steady job. Do not apply if you have daytime job. National Capital Press, 3rd and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASS'T SECRETARY, $35 Wk.
Permanent position; 5½-day week.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. NW.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For exclusive specialty shop.
Reply, giving full details, age, past connections, etc.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

CASHIER
Experienced, neat, pleasant, accustomed to meeting public. Willing to accept responsibility. Mr. Watson.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F ST. N.W.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, general office work. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Young's, 1306 F st. nw

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
to assist with collection work; Govt. experience helpful; $150 per month. Call Miss Neagle, NA. 5707 between 9:30 and 5.

CLERKS
To manage dry cleaning stores. Excellent salary. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Leroy, AT. 6966, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Good opportunity for young experienced girl with pleasing personality. DU. 2014.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (white); office bldg. (essential industry); day work, no Sundays, permanent job; experience not necessary; good wages paid weekly. Apply 203 National Press Building, 14th and F streets northwest.

GIRLS
Colored
to make themselves useful in kitchen or dining room of high-class restaurant; good pay; good meals.
WEARLEYS
418 12th St. N.W.

GIRLS or women for our fur storage department. Good starting salary; excellent chance for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office, Fourth Floor of The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

Laboratoy Technician, $40
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Nursery School Teacher
(Experienced) for part-time position in well-established cooperative nursery school.
SH. 2117

OFFICE WORKER
Permanent position. Good starting salary.
Apply Mr. Williams
KENT JEWELERS,
701 7TH ST. N.W.

PIN SETTERS
for night work. Guarantee, plus tips; short hours.
LARGEST ALLEY IN WASHINGTON.
ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEYS,
4461 CONN. AVE.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $27.50
Knowledge of filing.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. NW.

SECRETARY
Widely known essential business organization has opening for secretary. Must be accurate, rapid stenographer with college education or equivalent in experience; interesting work; good salary with opportunity to advance on merit; pleasant surroundings and good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of former employers, telephone and address. Box 974, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $200
Secretary, mfg. rep., $160.
Stenog., 5 day-week, single, $40.
Stenog., adv., $37.50.
Stenog., age under 30; $45 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $40.
Stenog., church secry., Protestant; $1,500.
Stenog., go to Cleveland; $40.
Stenog., jr. and sr. (30), $35-$45 wk.
Oldest agency in D. C. Est. 26 yrs.
See Miss White for select secretarial positions.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARIES
Numerous Positions With Private Firms.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

SILK FINISHER
to iron dresses in dry cleaning plant; permanent position; excellent salary. Phone TR. 4000 or apply the Hoffman Co., 1530 Penn. ave. se.

SODA DISPENSER
48-hour week. Salary to start $35.
WESLEY HTS. PHARMACY
3303 45th St. N.W. WO. 6200.

STENOGRAPHER
Nation-wide concern. Congenial working conditions. Permanent position if satisfactory. Experience desirable but not necessary. Box 100, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
NATIONAL SECURITY CORP.
418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER
Small office; good hours; 5½-day week. Convenient transportation. Start at $35. Experience necessary. Committee for Jewish Army. Call NOrth 3227.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; permanent position. Private industry; pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(White); P. B. X. experience; for permanent position; 6-day week, alternating a. m. and p. m. hours. Apply Mrs. Millward, 3100 Conn. ave. HO. 6565.

Typist-Clerks, $125 to $130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
PERMANENT POSITION, EXCELLENT SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2148 Georgia Ave. NW. NO. 6262

TYPIST, $39 WK.
60 WPM; age under 30; openings for bookkeepers; PBX opers. and clerks.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Small office; international social work; 38-hour week. Phone RE. 6272.

TYPIST CLERKS, $130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. NW.

TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
SALARY $30 WEEKLY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Large local organization has openings for two typists, some experience required. Permanent position. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HO. 2476.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERICAL
for general office work; a well-paid position with a future to the right person.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS
Must be experienced, pleasant working conditions. For appointment call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

WAITRESSES—Night work. Apply after 5 p. m. Lafayette Chicken Hut, 1421 H st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YOUNG LADY
for sheet music dept., also record dept. Appointment by telephone only. Phone Burroughs at NA. 0414.

Young Woman For Office Work
Good Penmanship and Ability at Figures Essential
Top salary and excellent working conditions. Apply personnel office,
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Assistant Front Office CASHIERS
Hours 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. to Midnight
Apply Auditor
Willard Hotel

Young Lady
for
Clerical Position
Apply in Person
Transportation Desk
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. De Sales St. N.W.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)
High type experienced girls, short hours, good tips, excellent environment.
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18—35
For essential communication service. Excellent opportunity to qualify in an established position with assured advancement. Paid while learning
Apply
Miss Fifer
Room 601
710 14th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Interesting Careers
Open for
Young Women
In Photographic Work
No Experience Necessary
We Train You
Apply Mrs. Entleman
Studio Downstairs Book Store
S. Kann Sons Co.

Messengers
Office Girls
Good Opportunity
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Good Position
$39 Week
Call NA. 4910
or See Mrs. Yost
10 to 5:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Room 1010
Woodward Bldg.
733 15th St. N.W.

Switchboard Operator
Needed for an essential activity.
Must Have Experience
Definite Increases
(Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability.)
—Apply—
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Immediate Openings
in the
Alteration Department
for experienced
Coat and Dress Hands
Apply
Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
Immediate openings for—
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
GIFT WRAPPERS
No experience necessary.
Apply Employment Office 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Excellent Opportunity
Permanent position now and after duration at
INTERVIEWER
for an established company. Convenient to residents of Mt. Rainier, Md.; Silver Spring, Md., and Roselyn, Va.
Above Average Salary to Start.
Apply Mr. Hulse
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

COLORED WOMEN
Waitresses
Pantry Women
In Private School
Call Miss Carter
WO. 8318

Saleswoman
To Sell Perfume
Good Paying Position
Apply Employment
Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Bridge

I HAD TO BREAK UP A GOOD BRIDGE GAME ON ACCOUNT OF THIS BLACKOUT
SO DID I
SAME HERE
WELL, WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR? THERE ARE FOUR OF US. I HAVE A PACK OF CARDS AND THE MOON IS UP

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bus Girls
(Colored)
Good Salary
Apply Immediately
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Telephone Operators
Top Salary
Excellent working conditions
Apply Chief Operator
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Streets N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ASSISTANT HOSTESS FOR RESTAURANT
Good Salary and Meals
Apply
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Experienced
LADY
for
General Office Work
Some Typing Required
Permanent Position
Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons Off
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. S.W.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8th FLOOR.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers.
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

LICENSED
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(COLORED)
Uniform sizes 32, 34 and 36
Apply In Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
The Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

Addressograph Operator
Experienced
Full-Time Job—Good Salary and Surroundings
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

Chambermaid
(Colored)
Steady Position
Good Pay and Good Hours
Apply in Person
COLUMBIA HOTEL
2125 G St. N.W.

Colored
Housemaids
Private School in the Country Near Washington
Room and Board Provided
Call Falls Church 1422

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door.
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Men or Women
Full or Part Time Work
in fine
GROCERY MARKET
Excellent Salary
Age 18 to 50
No experience necessary
Pay while learning business
Women's Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Apply in Person Only
LARIMER'S MARKET
1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
(Gentile)
Experienced
40-Hour Week
$1800 Annually
Essential Industry
Apply 420, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.
900 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Assistant to
BUYER
OF
NOTION DEPT.
Must be experienced in supervising people.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WHITE MAN OR WOMAN, over 16; learn interest. business. Good sal. to start. Must be honest and depend. Bring char. refs. Blue Mill Coffee Co., 3420 Ga. ave.

HELP WANTED.
Nurses' aides, ward attendants, kitchen helpers, cleaners. Glenn Dale Sanatorium. For further details, call Warfield 1000.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
Room 603. **1319 F ST. N.W.** DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

PART TIME
Will consider older person or student. No experience necessary. Will operate telephone switchboard—2 nights per week. Apply in person to Personnel Office,
Washington Post Building,
1337 E St. N.W.

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Food Checker
Interesting employment
Good salary; excellent working conditions. Meals included.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK AND G. H. W.—white or colored, preferably to live with family; desirable location; good wages. WI. 2137.
COOK—Or girl (white) willing to learn. Breakfast and lunch. Naval Observatory Cafeteria, NO. 9073.
COOK-housekeeper, family of 2, 9-year child; stay nights; $85 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.
G. H. W., cook; 2 children; Conn. ave. apts.; health card and ref. required; $18 week. WO. 6826 after 5:30 p. m.
GENERAL houseworker, colored, live in; 3d-floor room, pvt. bath. EM. 3709.
GIRL for g.h.w., care of baby; white (preferred) or colored. TA. 1682.
GIRL, white or colored, for day care of 1½-year-old child. DE. 5471 after 6 p. m.

MAID—PART-TIME
G. h. w.: 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.; white or col.; sm. apt.; no Sun.; $10 wk. SH. 4517.

NURSE (White)
Full time and unencumbered. Approximately 55 years old. Experienced in infant's care. Ideal living conditions on nearby Maryland estate. Only persons desiring a home and permanent position need apply. Call RE. 1363 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. week days.
NURSEMAID for 6 mos. baby, 4 to 5 days weekly; $8 to $10; no cleaning, laundry or cooking; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. NA. 2630.
NURSE (white) for 2-year-old boy; ideal living conditions; own room and bath; generous time off; travel in summer; $25 week. OR. 0142.
WOMAN, white, care for 9 mo. old baby and g. h. w. Small apt. Good salary. Live out. RE. 0461, ext. 402.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Under 45, to assist with operation of guest home for gentlemen. Some cleaning salary open. Live in. AD. 9592.
EXPER. NURSE or mature woman care 2 small children, 2 or 3 days wk. Write Mrs. H. Johnstone, 409 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., or phone WI. 1038.
IF YOU WANT EXCELLENT PAY and good living conditions, call TEmple 3714. We need a cook and general housework. You can live on the place in Alexandria if you want; Thursdays and every other Sunday off.
REFINED housekeeper; new home; empl. couple, 8-yr. boy. Good cook. WI. 6872.
RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 21-month-old boy for 3 months. Hours 7:30 to 5:30. $15, carfare and meals. RA. 9404.
GOOD COOK, some waiting and housework; housemaid and laundress employed. 4 adults. Responsible and settled woman. Live in preferably. Good salary, according qualifications. 1 day off wk. and most Sundays. Own bedrm., bath and use of sitting room. OR. 6691.
SETTLED, colored woman, care 2 children, 8 a. m., 6 p. m. $10 wk. EX. 6285.
COLORED GIRL or woman, general housework; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply 4639 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3950.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, experienced; reasonable rates. Local references; expert on tax matters; small businesses preferred. Box 995, Washington Post.
COLLEGE graduate, age 47; good health, experience; personnel, public relations, office, counseling; has car. Box 994, Washington Post.
HOUSEMAN (colored), reliable, competent; live in or out. NOrth 3938.
MECH. ENGINEER desires part-time, freelance work; design development of electro-mechanical devices, automatic controls, knowledge of electronics and relay circuits; young, inventive mind; experienced in design analysis and test. Box 112, Washington Post.
WANT general repair work, carpentry and painting. RE. 7334.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

TYPIST, experienced, age 38, wants straight typing work. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; 75c hour. Box 104, Washington Post.
YOUNG WOMAN wants employment in personal or office management; 11 years' experience in merchandising and supervision; knowledge of typing; executive ability. Phone WI. 5062.

Exceptional Applicant
HOUSEKEEPER, cultured Southern lady, thoroughly capable of assuming entire responsibility of lovely home for gentlemen or small family. Excellent cook, full-time days, evenings, except Sunnoon through Sun. eve. Salary req. $125 month; live in. Box M-255, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK, excellent, plain; adult home; live in; good references; open salary; settled, colored; letter only. 651 2nd st. ne., M. Davis.

MONEY TO LOAN 28

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.
ALL LOANS AT 2½ A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 9567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7812 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave., NW. NA. 3853.
FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER shop for sale, 3 chairs, good business; quick disposal; reason other business. $400. 510 P st. nw.
DOWNTOWN—15 unit; 7 Frigs.; rent, $135. Income, $7.50 wk. Priced right. OWENS REALTY CO. NA. 0480.
ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.
OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTY SHOP.
Now closed, but is expensively equipped and very attractive. Rent $50. Price, $1,100 with only $300 down. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 9030.

Rooming House Bargain of the Week
In Arlington, Va.
$3300 Cash Down
Buys business; house on desirable corner lot, North Washington Blvd., between Clarendon and Lyon Park. Two stories stucco, newly painted, insulated, decorated, completely furnished; 8 beds, bedding, living room, dining and kitchen equipment.
Income $2220 Per Year
Small enough for one person to manage. A sound lifetime investment.
Complete $10,300
Must Sacrifice
CALL OWNER, GL. 3288

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the suitable rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1145—Twin beds; clean, quiet; kit. priv.; pvt. home. LU. 3919.
ARL., VA.—Large room, single or double; semiprivate bath; men pref. CH. 6085.
AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lovely studio rm. for 1 or 2; fireplace; next shwr.; new home; exc. trans.; refs. OR. 5978.
ANACOSTIA, P st. se., 1629, Apt. H-33—Nicely furn. room in apt. for 2 girls; unl. phone; breakfast. FR. 4853.
BROAD BRANCH RD.—Cheerful room, cross vent.; unl. phone. Conv. to bus. OR. 7009.
BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1422—Lovely bright room for 2; gas heat; laundry; breakfast privilege; gentile home. TA. 4674.
BURNS ST. NE., 20—Master bedroom, twin beds, adjoining bath; 1 block to bus line; new home. TR. 6947.
CALVERT ST., 1948—Single, excel. furn., innerspring matt., automatic heat; $7.
CAPITOL and Navy Yard vicinity; nice furnished single room, next bath; private family. AT. 8587.
CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2812, nr. Wardman Park Hotel—Nicely furn. twin bed rm. for 2 girls; unl. phone. NO. 3061.
CH. CH., D. C.—Lovely large corner, twin-bed rm. adoining bath; private home; good transp. OR. 2970.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room; man and wife or 2 girls. WO. 6375.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5613 30th st. nw.—Single room, laundry, breakfast, telephone; gentile lady; $20. WO. 2282.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5613 30th st. nw.—Large corner room, twin beds, laundry, breakfast, telephone; gentile ladies; $20 each. WO. 2282.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath; Army or Navy officer; on busline; unlim. phone. WO. 6996.
CH. CH., D. C.—Gentleman; rm. with bath; gas heat; conv. trans. EM. 4267.
CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furnished room with privi. bath in family of adults; 1 block to bus. WI. 4359.
CHEVY CHASE, nr. Uptown Theater, half blk. Conn. bus, 10 min. d'town—Sgl. rm., shower; gentleman. WO. 7589.
CLEVELAND PARK—2 adj. rooms and private bath; in attractive home; no other roomers; conv. trans. WO. 4777.
CLEVELAND PARK—Clean sgle. rm.; gentleman; conv. to bus or car. Pvt. gentile family; coal heat. Ref. EM. 0359.
CLEVELAND AVE. NW., 3208—Master bedroom adj. pvt. bath in pvt. home; Gentile man. WO. 1220.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $3.50 wk., sgle. rms.; thermostat control gas ht.; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths; shwr.; s.h.w.; innerspr. matt. AD. 4336.
CONN. AVE., 2016—Nice large 2nd-fl. front rm.; also sgle. rm.; gentlemen. NO. 9484.
CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds; to share with treat refined girl; unl. phone. OE. 7907.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2, next bath. AD. 9871.
DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Bed-sitting room with pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $50. DU. 4411, after 7 p. m.
DUPONT AREA—Large studio room with private bath for 3 employed girls; Hollywood beds, innerspring mattress; laundry facilities; $25 month each. DE. 5015.
E. CAPITOL, 635—Large front room; innerspring mattress; good transportation.
E ST. NE., 707—Large, pleasant front rm. for 2 girls or couple. TR. 2980.
F ST. N.W., 2135—Large front studio room; 6 French windows. DI. 2135.
FIRST ST. NW., 2423—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, close to bath; convenient car line; reasonable. DE. 2281.
FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1243—One furnished room, 2d floor; conv. transp. FR. 2498.
FOXHALL—Entire 2nd floor, large bedroom, twin beds, priv. lav., unl. phone, gentlemen; $25 mo. each. EM. 3920.
GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large room, large closet; semipvt. bath. GE. 3528.
GEORGETOWN, 3303 O ST. NW.—Large front room, 20x20 ft., 5 windows, southern exposure, twin beds, near bath; small private family; very conv. transp.; 2 men, $20 month each; ref. exchanged. HO. 0137.
GEORGETOWN—Attrac. single room for young lady; $30 mo. OR. 1911.
GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room. Excel. trans. AD. 2391.
GLOVER PARK—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; gentile gentleman. Conv. trans. WO. 9363.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 28—Master bedrm., pvt. bath. Gentiles; exc. trans. GE. 2343.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Front room, twin beds, next to bath, shower; no other roomers. TA. 6252.
HIGHWOOD PL. SE. 1741—Attr. room overlooking city; semipvt. bath; pvt. cot. home nr. trans.; ref. men. FR. 1468.
HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Vacancy for young man; shower, gas heat; conv. transp. $20. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday. AD. 2595.
HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.—Also double bedrm. Employed couple or young ladies. 1 block of car.
IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Rm. next bath; conv. transp. Gentlemen. CO. 9244.
IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room, suitable 2 men; all conv.; reasonable.
IRVING ST. NW., off Mt. Pleasant car-line, extra lge. bedroom, pvt. bath, for 2 or 3 young ladies. NO. 1710.
KALORAMA RD. NW. 1865—Nice room for 2 men; twin beds. Conv. transp.
KANSAS AVE. NW., 3810—Front room for 2, near bath; c. h. w.; laundry privilege. Convenient transportation. TA. 0424.
KANSAS AVE. NW., 5204—New, twin beds, private bath; express bus at corner; privileges; suitable 1 or 2. RA. 0697.
L ST. NW., 1341—Redecorated singles and doubles, $4 to $7 weekly.
M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 402—A large room; elevator service.
M ST. NW., Apt. 601 (Iroquois)—Clean, comf., double room; quiet and refined; excel. location; gentiles. ME. 4606.
MASS. AVE. NW., 3713—2 refined men for large twin room; conv. trans. WO. 6609.
MASS. AVE., 2110—Large, warm rm. near bath; suit. 1 or 2; walk dist.; unl. ph.
MICHIGAN AVE. AND 12TH NE.(Near)—Bright attrac. sgle. room, no other roomers, gentleman; refs. NO. 0758.
MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Large single room for gentleman; next to semipvt. bath; $6 week; also twin bedroom to share with refined gentleman; $15 mo. CO. 4950.
MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Unusually large room, single beds; suit. 2. Semipriv. bath. Excel trans. CO. 6430.
MOUNT PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne Pl. NW., single room for girl. CO. 7214.
MT. RAINIER—Nicely furn., 1st. fl. room, sgle. or dble., newly decorated; conv. to bus and car. WA. 2701.
N ST. NW., 1733—Comfortable studio rm.; run. water; adj. bath, shower; downtown; quiet adults.
N ST. NW., 1733—Sunny, comf. rm., adj. bath shower; 1 or 2 adults; also sgle.; downtown.
NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east of Conn.)—Double front room, semiprivate bath, unlimited phone, gas heat; 2 girls. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3629—Large front room, twin beds; men, good habits.
NEWTON PL. NW., 436—Large front room, well furn., innerspring matt.; near trans.; private family. TA. 3713.
NEWTON ST. NW., 1820—Single room, next bath, excellent trans. NO. 7496.
N. CAPITOL ST., 1310—Large, clean rooms; 2 sgle., new beds; $5 ea. EX. 3276.
ONEIDA PL. NW., 710—Large front room, private bath; near express bus; $30. Gentleman. RA. 7586.
PARK RD. NW., 2015—Lovely, warm single room for gentleman in gentile home; near transportation. CO. 4343.
PARK RD. NW., 2017—Pleasant double room in Mt. Pleasant section. Clean, warm and convenient. AD. 8120.
PARK RD. NW., 2023, cor. Rt. Ct. Pl.—Beautiful single, double rooms; excellent beds; heat; fine trans.; maid service. ME. 9713.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1363—Comfortable, quiet home for ladies, 2 single rooms, unlimited phone and laundry facil.; ½ blk. from 14th st. carline; reas. AD. 5568.

ANNA. AVE. NW., 2210—Army officers; front rooms; conv. to Govt. buildings. Call DI. 2730, evenings.

STWORTH, 215 Webster st. nw.—Master bedroom, double, $45; also sgle. rm., dbl. bed, $25; newly deco.; conv. bus and car. RA. 8676.

STWORTH—Warm, single or double, adj. bath, rent reasonable, unlimited phone. TA. 1656.

JACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Bright, spacious room, double beautyrest bed and davenport. Laundry priv., cedar closets. 1 or 2 ladies. CO. 1859.

JE ST. NW., 1631—Clean, newly furn. single and double rooms, some with running water; reduced rates.

ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Lge. comf. front dble., $50; quiet, refined, excel. location. Call or phone DU. 2257 'til 5 p. m.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. rooms for girls; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. NE.—Nicely furn. room in pvt. home; pvt. bath; twin beds; $45 DE. 3958.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room next to bath with screened porch; $7 week. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK—2 nice clean basement rooms and bath; near bus. SL. 0297.

URELL PL. NE., 1015—Large front room, twin beds, single or double; men, gentiles. DU. 6891 after 6 p. m.

V ST. NW., 76—Lge., frt., 1st fl., single bedroom; gentleman. AD. 0674.

VAN BUREN NW., 1420—Large warm room, semipriv. bath; home of adults; gentile gentleman. GE. 3477.

WARDMAN Park Hotel vic.—Single and double room; conv. to bath. DU. 3801.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—For girls; twin beds; laundry priv.; $17.50 ea. RA. 8750.

WISC. AVE. NW., 5514—Large front double room, employed couple or 2 men, excellent transportation. WI. 7161.

2ND ST. SE., 221—Large front room, twin beds; ½ block cars and Library, 1 block St. Peter's Church; gentleman preferred. FR. 0061.

3RD PL. NW., 5821—Newly furn. room; next to bath; gentleman. RA. 4322.

5TH ST. NW., 4922—Single room, gentile man, near bath; on busline. GE. 8687.

13TH ST. NE., 3630—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; twin beds; near bath; conv. trans.

13TH ST. NW., 2535—Comf. double room, next bath; 1 blk. 14th car line; unl. ph. Call after 6 p. m. and Sunday. MI. 1666.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Lge. twin bedroom to share with gentleman; excellent transportation. GE. 1543.

15TH ST. NW., 4611—Twin bedroom; servicemen or civilians; next bath. RA. 0164.

13TH ST. NW., 4618—Dble. room, twin beds, kitchen priv., idry. priv., unl. phone; pvt. home; reas. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. SE., 2116—Front twin bedroom; share with girl; $17.50 mo. FR. 1727.

16TH NW.—2 large rooms, connecting bath; accom. 3 men, gentiles; private home. TA. 4195.

17TH ST. NW., 1412 (near Mass.)—Large room, suitable 1 or 2, next bath; unlimited phone; $6 week.

18TH ST. N.W., 3342—Lge. clean sunny 2nd floor ft., twin beds, inner spg. matt.; c.h.w.; laundry prvi. HO. 1995.

18TH & COL. RD.—Large bright room; next to bath; strictly private; gentleman. CO. 1494.

19TH ST. NW., 1735—Large cheerful room; conv. trans. Suitable 2 or 3. HO. 9606.

19TH ST. NW., 3218—Room for girls; clean, well furn.; conv. to bus and car line.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double, beautifully furn. master rms., twin beds. Exclusive home; nr. tran p. Walk dist.

1410 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Nicely furn. front room, conv. trans., $30 mo. RA. 4759.

2210 PENN. AVE. NW., Plaza Apts., 305—Nice large double room; twin beds.

AVAIL. OCT. 1 TO 3—Empl. ladies; gentile home; 2 bedrms., priv. bath; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. TA. 0200.

NEAR American Univ.—Single room; new brick home; gas heat, semipriv. bath; refined neighborhood for descriminating gentleman; $35 mo. OR. 4816.

1709 M ST. NW.—Furnished room for gentile men; $30 per month for one; $17.50 each for two.

D'TOWN, 1226 17th st. nw.—Dble. & triple rms., $5 person; c. h. w. ME. 8044.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room for 2 in private n.w., home; large closet; other storage space available; unlimited phone; tile bath; complete laundry facilities; $60 mo.; garage slightly extra. SH. 6450.

ATTRACTIVE front room in corner home, next semiprivate bath, for married cple. or 2 ladies. Unlimited phone, laundry priv.; conv. 2 bus lines. RA. 8107.

BRIGHT sunny room in private gentile home; prefer employed couple; no other roomers. TA. 9587.

TWO gentlemen or employed couple; twin bedroom, private bath. EM. 5056.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club, 2d-floor, large front room, bath, shower; det. house, family of 2; near bus; gentlemen. WI. 1873.

DOUBLE and single furnished rooms; close to car line; private family. Call after 6:00 evenings. ORdway 7163.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 1731 Riggs pl. nw.—Girl to share large attractive room, twin beds, $25 per mo. Call MI. 8256.

TWO girls wanted, private home of widow; grand place to live. Call after 6:30 p. m. EM. 5954.

FOR single girl. Central. Semipvt. bath, phone, electric iron. Refs. DI. 1003.

LARGE attractive twin bedroom; 16th st. bus; coal & oil heat. HO. 3280, Ext. 406.

5804 GA. AVE. NW.—Lovely rm., couple or 2 girls, conv. trans., $35 mo. RA. 4916.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N st. nw.—Newly furn. room, next to bath; on 14th car line.

UNUSUALLY ATTRAC. ROOM. No other roomers. Walking dist. Walter Reed. Breakfast, garage if desired. GE. 2152.

CORNER ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; girls. GE. 9430.

GIRL, 18 to 25, wanted to share house with 3 others; gentile. RA. 9349 after 7 p. m.

SINGLE ROOM with running water; unl. phone; conv. transportation. MI. 3465.

NEAR Wardman Park—Single room for gentleman in priv. home. $25. CO. 0111.

MASTER bedroom, 2 exposures, pvt. bath; gentile home; $50 month. GE. 1828.

ROOM, strictly pvt. modern bath; block sq. Dupont Circle, in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; gentleman; $40. DE. 0839.

NICELY furnished room; private home; ½ block from bus; unlimited phone; gentleman preferred. CH. 2375.

LOVELY LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; detached corner home; coal heat; convenient transportation; rent reasonable. GE. 0586.

LGE. front rm., semi-priv. bath, roomy closets; Ch. Ch., D. C., sec.; $7. EM. 5297.

TWO newly furn. rooms, near bath; ½ blk. carline; ladies. DU. 1174.

1844 Mintwood Place N.W.

Large, attractive room, in well-appointed home, for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE

Chevy Chase, Somerset; pri. bath; gentleman; $40 month. WI. 4601.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. NW.

Newly furnished doubles and singles; reasonable; reception room; laundry privilege. DE. 7585 or MI. 9522. 1804 Wyoming nw.

1810 WISCONSIN AVE.

Georgetown—Newly decorated, front double room, suitable for 1 or 2; private home; unlimited phone; maid service; near bus and on carline. Call MI. 8925 or DU. 0606.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA, vicinity 109 E. Custis ave. Nicely furn. room for refined gentleman. Conv. bus. ALexandria 5741.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Priv. home; front warm room, nr. bath, shower, twin beds; trans.; gentiles; reasonable. GL. 4357.

ARL., VA., 806 So. Orme st.—Lovely double room, new furn.; idry. fac.; 2 blks. Navy Annex. RE. 7400, ext. 7504, bet. 8 and 4:30.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1233 N. Glebe—Clean room, private bath, shower, 1 or 2 gentlemen (officers); near 2 bus lines; $35 month. OX. 2419.

ARLINGTON, 942 N. Edison—Comf. rm. gentleman; priv. home; nr. bus. GL. 4607.

ARLINGTON—Nice room, twin beds; priv. home; plenty heat; 1 blk. bus, nr. Navy Annex, Pentagon & Airport. JA. 2026.

BETHESDA, MD. (Edgemoor)—Master bedrm. with bath, also single room; 2 or 3 gentlemen. Pvt. home. WI. 4875.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private bath; gentleman of refinement who would appreciate a quiet private home; Capital Transit bus at corner. WI. 5434.

COLLEGE PK.—Room, pri. bath, pvt. entrance; very desirable. WA. 4526J.

LARGE bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; desirable community, conv. trans. Navy and Pentagon. TE. 2117.

2 GIRLS—Double room, twin bed; ext. phone; idry. priv.; on bus rt. UN. 5709.

LGE. sgle. rm., ref. gentleman; 3 blks. to bus. 3109 N. 2d st., Arl., Va. OX. 1053.

LARGE front double room on bus line; $40 month. Can be seen at 5943 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 3335.

WANTED well-bred executive business woman who would appreciate a comfortable double room in attractive private suburban Gentile home, with home privileges; meals optional; convenient transp.; references. OL. 2243 after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

FIRST ST. NW., 2423—Large front bedrm. with alcove, next bath, twin beds; electric grill. Conv. carline. Reas. DE. 2281.

1 BEDROOM and kitchen, next to bath; 2 adults; owner's home. Call after 6 p. m. WA. 5990.

DOWNTOWN, 1331 Vermont ave. nw.—Large l.h.k. room, running water, for 1 or 2 persons, $9 per week. AD. 2676.

1 ROOM and kitchenette for l.h.k., unfurn.; conv. transp.; priv. home. MI. 6594.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MAN wants clean, warm, well-furnished room; private entrance; before October 15; $35-$40 month. Box 107, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEX., 204 E. OXFORD AVE. Vacancies, dbl., twin, and triple bedrms.; good home cooking; conv. trans., Pentagon Bldg. and Torpedo Station. TE. 3321.

ARL., LYON PK. If you are particular about your food, health and lodging call GL. 3288, 1 blk. trans.; restricted.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room, single bed, maple furniture; 2 or 3 Govt. girls; home-cooked meals. Laundry privilege. $40 each. MI. 9435.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7710—Bell-Air Club, ½ block to Ga.-Alaska bus; choice vacancies for particular people in graciously styled home; fine food; Southern hostess. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 connec. rooms suitable family, 1 lge. room, 3 or 4 girls; 1 vacancy room to share. MI. 0518.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely maple furniture; storm windows; delicious meals; conv. trans. shopping center; Govt. workers pref.; $35 to $45. AD. 9352.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. front room for girls; all home cooking.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1850—Girl, to share large front room, twin beds. DU. 9660.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Room for man to share; also single and double adjoining rooms. EX. 9189.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Private bath with triple room; also single and double. Walking distance. HO. 9892.

THE BRADLEY—Double room in English basement, 1 to share triple. Also table board. Available Oct. 1. HO. 7552.

17TH NW., 1309—Conv. location; double room; also triple; men or women. HO. 9335.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; excellent food, good transportation. Reasonable. HO. 7858.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring mat.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone; laundry included. DE. 0043.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN boarded on dairy farm, mother's care. Mrs. Jane Coyle, Herndon, Va.

CHILDREN—Boarded by day, 4 yrs. or under. OR. 2137.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY in nursing home; good meals; excel. care. Marlboro 6-M.

1 PRIVATE room available and a ward vacancy; no mental or contagious cases. Phone AD. 7364.

APARTMENTS. FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Lge. room, kit. with frigidaire, settled couple. Gentile. $50 mo.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 21—Modern furn. apt., with all modern conveniences; 2 girls to share with 2 others; kitchen privil.; exc. trans.; beautiful location. Call after 6 p. m. TA. 1894.

D'TOWN, 208 E st. nw., 2 connecting rms., $11 wk; gas range; c.h.w. DI. 0993.

GOVERNMENT WORKER to share apt. with utilities. UNion 2789 after 7 p. m.

BASEMENT APT., ideal for students, nr. Georgetown Med. Sch. OR. 7197 af. 8 p.m.

2-RM. APT. and new pre-war furniture available. N.W. Reas. Box 996, Post.

3-RM. APT.—Oct. 3; $65. 1410 G st. se. LI. 1510, after 6.

WILL share with 2 girls, beautifully furn. apt. Gentiles. AT. 0215.

COLLEGE GRADUATE to share apartment with 3 girls. Call NA. 5846 before 3 or after 6 for appointment.

YOUNG lady share attractive apt. Good location. Conv. trans. GE. 9484.

SHARE with 2 girls apt. on District and Pentagon bus lines. GL. 1017.

YOUNG LADY, to share lovely apt. 1410 G st. se. LI. 1510, after 6.

2621 3D ST. NE.—2 bedrooms, living rm., kit. and bath. Conv. trans. DE. 6483.

WAC, WAVE, SPAR, MARINE?—Couple will share apartment. Not in service—but, like our barracks clean. ADams 9186.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

11TH ST. NW., 3601—2 large rms., kitchen and private bath. NO. 1573.

AVAIL. imme., entire 2d fl., 2-rm., kit., and priv. bath, 1225 Chillum rd., Chillum, Md., nr. D. C. line and bus serv. Adults only. RAndolph 1375.

GOOD HOPE HILLS

New, detached 4-family apt. buildings vicinity Naylor rd. and 30th st. se.; large living room, dinette with outside windows, bedroom, bath, fully equipped kitchen and large porch; $60.50 per mo., including heat, hot water, gas and electricity. NA. 1040. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. nw.

Several New Attractive Apartments in Northeast

Living room, dinette, bedroom, tile bath, shower, beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch. $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 6249.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVY DOCTOR and wife wish to rent small apartment for the next four months; prefer N.W. near old Naval Hospital. EX. 8100, Ext. 29, or Box 998. Post.

2-ROOM furnished apt., Georgetown or Northwest district. DE. 2056.

SMALL furnished apartment or efficiency apartment; modern building, northwest section not too far out. Box 108, Post.

RENTING or sub-renting of unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt.; in N.W. sec.; nr. Cathedral as possible; member of Congress. NA. 3120, Ext. 784.

SERVICEMAN AND WIFE desire 1 or 2 room furnished apt. with kitchen Oct. 15th; $40 to $50. Please write Box 106, Washington Post.

UNFURN. 2 bedrm. apt.; Georgetown or NW. section. HO. 0610.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6 rooms, 2 baths, center hall, nicely furnished, large wooded lot. Practically new home. No children under 15; $185 per mo. Occupancy Oct. 1st. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

Near Takoma Park, Md. New 4½-room brick bungalow with refrigerator, full attic; full basement; rent $97.50 month.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.

23 Carroll Ave., Tak. Park, Md. SH. 6195.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furnished home; adults only. $125 month.
WM. E. MELTON. SH. 7889-1433.

SILVER SPRING, 4-room house, newly furnished; owner reserving 1 room for sleeping quarters Bus across st. 10202 Colesville rd. SLigo 7056.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-5-6-room houses vicinity Hyattsville. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

ATTRACTIVE furn. 2-bedrm. home; elec. stove and refrigerator; conv. transp., $45 mo. Hillside 1070-W.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

WILL SHARE

4-bedroom house modern in every detail. Excellent kitchen, elec. equipped. 23 mi. from Wash. Greyhound trans. Fuel is included. Available immediately. Call after 5:30 p. m. WO. 4168.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

$40—GARRETT PK.—4 rms., bath, screen. porch, base., gar., a. m. t. WI. 2429.

THREE bedroom house available, Silver Spring, Md. Will trade for a 2 bedroom apartment, Silver Spring, walking distance St. Michael's School. SLigo 5957.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NICELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom detached house wanted, in Virginia or Northwest, by couple. $100 limit. AD. 1378.

USO DIRECTOR with little time to spare from duty wants 5-room house or apt.; nw. or Arlington; furn. or unfurn. Call Mrs. Winsborough. NA. 8250.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ARMY OFFICER with wife, child and nurse wants to lease completely furnished home or apartment in top residential district which can be cared for by maximum 2 servants; 3 or 4 master bedrooms and bath, 1 or 2 servants rooms and bath. Will pay up to $500 month. Write Box M-254, and advise where to telephone on weekdays or Sundays for details.

WANTED to rent in N.W, or Chevy Chase a two or three bedroom apt. or house. Preferably unfurnished. Call evenings WI. 6133.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FURNISHED HOUSE

near Charlottesville in hunt section. Ideal for officer's family. 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, servant's quarters. $75 monthly to recommended tenant.
BOX 213, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINNIE WINKLE — Big Broom and Mop Man — By Brenner

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESK SPACE in furnished office in Woodward Building. DIstrict 6067.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$9,950.

A splendid value in a highly convenient and desirable N.W. location. A semi-detached brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, double rear porches, automatic heat. Garage. Immediate possession can be given.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
PRICE REDUCED—$10,750.

6-room semidetached corner brick home in immaculate condition; close to shopping center and transportation; 30-day possession.

EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3940 MORRISON ST. NW.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths (all spacious rooms), recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 2 screened porches; convenient transportation; close to schools, stores and everything; completely reconditioned; unusual buy at $12,750, terms.

OSCAR DREISEN.
SH. 3352. EVES., SUNDAY, GE. 1896.

CLEVELAND PARK

Attractive, detached, corner home; 4 bedrooms and bath, ample closets, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; shaded lot, price, $10,650; it should fill quickly. EM. 1290, till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

This attractive row brick home in the heart of Foxhall Village has 6 large rooms, bath, built-in garage. The living room has a wood-burning fireplace. Now vacant and the owner is anxious to have a quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS

North of Mass. ave., west of 23d. Very choice home. Price, $30,000. Possession. Ask for Grant Boss, After 6 p. m., call EM. 2195.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W.

SPRING VALLEY

Reduced for Immediate Sale.

An imposing stone residence on quiet st., containing 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, lavatory, rec. room, gas heat, back stairway, 2-car garage, a beautiful lot planted with expensive shrubbery. Has just been redecorated inside and immediate possession can be given. In our opinion this represents a truly remarkable opportunity at a very attractive price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

WARDER ST. NW. (colored)—6 rms., h.-w. oil heat, 2 baths, h. w. floors, recreation rm., porches front and rear; $8,950. Terms. Mr. Waddell. DE. 1160.

WESTHAVEN

6 Nice Rooms, 2½ Baths,
$13,500.

A very charming home, located in this desirable and restricted community. Special features include gas heat, maid's room and lavatory. Attractive lot, screened porch and built-in garage. Allowance for redecorating to suit purchaser's taste.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

WOODSIDE PARK

In section of fine homes; owner-built modern Colonial, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, powder room, oil heat, large lot; early possession. A real buy at $16,750. Broker's protected. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

TO DELAY YOU MAY PAY MORE—Get less; specials 1st com. downtown. 1 furnished, possession, M-r., 3-b., $12,250; equity cash; nr. 9th & H sts. ne. $8000, $8650, $9500; 6-10 rs. $800 cash up. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave. Na. 7907.

VACANT—3700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8-room, 2-bath brick. 5601 Nebr. ave., vacant soon, 7-room, 3-bath brick. Wholesale prices. Will recondition. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

4519 ALABAMA AVE. S. E.
6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS

Detached home, beautiful shade trees; ½ block from bus. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4399. Price, $6,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

Several Attractive Resales

in River Terrace; brick and masonry construction; 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat; beautifully landscaped; attractive terms. Davy & Murphy, 3435 Benning rd. ne. Phone TR. 2825.

OPEN DAILY, 12 to 6 P. M.
Vacant—Immediate Possession

St. Anthony's Parish.

1219 Quincy st. ne., off Bladensburg rd., entrance to Monastery; 9 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room, detached; large yard; 2-story bldg. in rear
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

NEAR CATHEDRAL

Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor; finished room; 3rd floor; oil or coal heat; possession. Price, $14,250. Owner, WO. 0112.

VACANT—N.W. SECTION

2-family home; 1 apt. rented for $69.50; 1 vacant; Venetian blinds; weather-stripped; inlaid linoleum; garage; deep lot. Be sure to see this wonderful buy. Price to sell on terms, only $8,950. Call till 9 p. m.
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900
402 6th St. N.W.

OPEN 4 TO 7
208 35TH ST. N.E.

Out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to Blaine St., 2 blks. down to 35th St.

YES, ONLY $350 DOWN

5 rooms, brick, tile bath, GAS BRYANT heater, INSULATED, weatherstripped, screened; convenient transportation; 2 years old. PRICE $5,950. Very liberal terms. Call HO. 0369.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
William Calomiris Properties

$20,000—Cleveland Park.

Corner property. Near the Cathedral. Spacious center hall, large living room, side porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. Especially convenient location.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Practically new detached corner brick home, Sligo Terrace section of Takoma Park. Six rooms and bath, center-entrance plan; air-conditioned, oil heat, open fireplace, screened, weatherstripped. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Priced only $10,750. To inspect call Mr. Schwartz, EX. 7088. Eves., GE. 3522.

THE EMBASSY SECTION OF MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
$37,500

This well designed and built detached Colonial brick home is prominently located in that desirable section close to the Royal Norwegian Embassy and the palatial home of the Papal Delegate.

The first floor contains a small formal drawing room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. On the second floor are 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, and there are 3 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. It has hot-water heat and a built-in garage for three cars.

This house was built to order for and occupied only by the family of the original owner. It needs redecorating and that has been considered in pricing it.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015, REALTORS, 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Nr. Cathedral & Wis. Ave.

A large semidetached brick home with 8 large rooms, 2 baths, new knotty pine recreation room with lavatory, in immaculate condition. Possession in about two weeks. This home is a splendid value and should be sold at once. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NEAR PAUL JUNIOR HIGH
$8,750
MARIETTA PLACE

Out-of-town owner will sell her attractive home on this pretty street. 6 rms., tile bath. Rear porches. Yard. Economical gas heat. Vacant Nov. 1. Eves. call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

PRICES REDUCED
On Over a Million Dollars Worth of Homes and Investments

Mass. ave. ne.: Brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc., $6,450.

B st. ne.: Brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., full basement, etc., $5650.

Adams st. ne.: Bungalow, 6 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, etc., $4,950.

Jefferson st. nw.: 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., porches, $5,450.

8th st. nw., corner: Semidetached, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, lot 32x100, $7,950.

Quackenbos st., nw.: detached, 7 rms, 4 bedrooms, bath, porches, etc., $8,250.

Ingraham st. nw., Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, etc., $7,450.

We Have Over 200 Additional Properties Covering the Entire City
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts.—8 rooms on 2 floors; automatic heat, full cellar, tile bath; excellent condition throughout. Terms. MR. PARKS, DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 11th and Fairmont sts.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. heat, garage. Convenient to transportation; terms. MR. PARKS, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WANTED—Brick house, in 1st commercial zone, west of 7th st. Chas. W. Steers, 1410 H st. nw.

WE HAVE several cash buyers for good homes, $10,000 to $20,000; NW. Washington, Bethesda or Chevy Chase.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. Wis. 1122-5707

WE PAY ALL CASH for N.E. and S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. Franklin 2100.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD HOME

If conveniently located and I can get immediate possession. Prefer nearby Virginia property that needs remodeling or redecorating. Phone CH. 5057.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE next best to sale. Desirable list in, out D. C. Some clear, or add cash. State what you have, wish. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.

Act quick, this home won't last long. House contains 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, porch, basement toilet. Located in one of Bethesda's best residential areas, ½ block transportation. Price, $12,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING—$13,750

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Sale (gentiles), nearly new colonial home of 6 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths on large wooded corner lot. Bu't-in garage, exceptionally large screened porch. GAS HEAT. Custom built for owner of quality material. Convenient to bus, schools, stores and park. To inspect call owner, SL. 4240. No brokers at above price.

SILVER SPRING

Most appealing Spanish architectural home; studio, living room with balcony; sun room off living room with fountain and flower garden; first floor, bedroom, electrical kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; grounds consist of about 1 acre with beautiful shrubbery; near transportation. It's really priced right. Only $18,850. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

$300 CASH, $55 mo., buys 5-room, bath bungalow; a. m. i.; paved street; on bus line; in Hyattsville Hills. WA. 1819. Zantzinger, Jr.

$7,750—Suburban Md. Special bargain; 6-room detached home, modern; oil heat, excellent lot, 85 ft. wide with victory garden. Call Mr. Manuel, Realty Associates, Inc., 1022 17th st. nw. EX. 1522.

BRICK HOUSE, double lot, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, near transportation, $8,000. Reasonable financing. 4807 Fox rd. DANIELS PARK, Berwyn 174-J.

2 BDRM. brick bungalow, Silver Spring, Md.; gas heat, gd. trans. Phone SL. 4167.

NEARBY MD.

6-room modern brick, $11,000. Screened porch, auto. heat, open fireplace, built-in garage; ½ acre of ground with large shade trees and nicely landscaped. Kensington 447.

$10,500—BETHESDA.

Almost new 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, gas air-conditioned heat, fireplace; immediate possession, reas. terms. Call WI. 5897.

ONLY $275 DOWN

New brick, 2-bedroom bungalow; Frigidaire, coal burner. Price, $5,625. Monthly payments for 30 months, $51.98; then $36.98, which includes taxes. Drive out Rockville Pike to Rockcrest at Rockville. Rockville 470.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

White painted brick, Bethesda area, about 2 years old. Priced to sell at once.
W. L. LEBLING WI. 1122-5707.

Normandy Brick, $11,250

Large fenced-in lot; oil air-conditioned; 3 bedrooms, 2 closets in each; A-1 condition; possession 30 days.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BUNGALOW
HILLSIDE, MD.

$6,750—Attractive detached home, high elevation, few squares from Pa. ave. se., Bowen rd. and Marlboro rd. Lot 50x120. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large attic. GAS HEAT. Built-in garage. Only 2 years old.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

Three bedrooms, 2-bath home, on attractive wooded lot in the Bradley Blvd. section of Bethesda. Large living room with study nook; General Electric kitchen equipment and oil burner. Recreation room with fireplace; 1 bedroom, pine paneled. Screened porch with rubber tiled floor. Stone terrace. Yard, rustic fence. Altogether a desirable home. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

IN SILVER SPRING

Beautiful bungalow, consisting of large living room with dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Large bedroom on 2d floor. Coal hot-water heat. Well landscaped lot, fenced in back. Conveniently located. Have to be seen to be appreciated. $1500 cash, balance easy. Worthington Realty, Exclusive Agents. SH. 2142.

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC. NEW HOUSE CONDITION, WOODED LOT, GARAGE. 10c ZONE. $6,490. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440. EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTOR.

LYNHAVEN RESALE

5 rooms and bath; front screened porch; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; excellent condition; reasonable terms. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON
BUNGALOWS

$6,250 5 rooms and bath; garage; fireplace in living room; oil hot-water heat; shaded lot; small down payment. 3206 N. 23rd st., close to 10c bus and Cherrydale shopping center.

$5,850 5 rooms and bath; lot 80x150, chicken house; coal hot-water heat (oil burner included); convenient to bus. 5819 North 8th st.

$13,750 Brick; 3 apartments; 2 5-room, bath apts.; 1 furnished; 1 2 rooms and bath apt., furnished; kitchen completely equipped; convenient location; annual rental, $2,400.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Exclusive Agents.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

VACANT SOON; victory garden, lot, 5½ acres, 6 rooms and bath; modernized frame; hennery; fruit and shade. Vienna, Va. To see property ask for Mr. Watts, tenant. Also 818 Park ave., Falls Church, Va. Corner lot 100x200, 9-room, 2-bath frame. Also 55 other detached homes; Va., Md., and Ch. Ch., D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Broker's attention.

AVAILABLE NOW

Arlington cozy 6-room home, air cond. (oil), rock-wool insulation, garage, large lot with trees and flowers; close to everything. Terms, 17,450; terms.
KEER & KEER CH. 2998.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

8 rooms, grounds large enough for several more houses, over 40,000 square feet, facing 3 streets. Price and terms interesting. 1630 North Veitch st., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 3222 for appointment to inspect.

PERFECT LOCATION!

Famous Lynhaven ideal both for today and postwar; 2 express bus lines, 5 min. schedule, only 15 min. from downtown; all conveniences of nearby Va.; large lots, ample garden space; priced from $5,675; terms: from $36.44 mo. incl. everything. Only few left for early deliv.—so call today. Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 8:30 p. m. ADams 8688).
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Paneled studio living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, modern kitchen, screened porch, storage attic, full basement, laundry trays, oil h.-w.h., attached garage; newly decorated; nice lot; $7,500; $2,700 cash, $50 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711.
Arlington, Virginia. CHestnut 4213.

A Delightful Home in Nearby Virginia—Vacant

This is a home you would really like as it is so conveniently arranged. The hall runs from the front door to the kitchen, and breakfast room, with the living room, dining room and den with built-in book shelves, front and rear porches and butler's pantry. 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2d floor. Stairway to floored and insulated attic. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat, toilet and stationary laundry tubs, copper piping, garage, 100 ft. frontage, with beautiful shade and shrubbery. Near bus, schools and stores. In new condition. Spic and span, ready to move into tomorrow. Price $

Radio Programs and Highlights

Bartered Bride Overture by Smetana, played by London Philharmonic Orchestra; Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D Major by Chicago Symphony and Rimsky-Korsakov's Song of India and Cavalleria Rusticana, played by Boston "Pops" Orchestra, are featured recordings. WINX—10:05 a. m.

Al Pearce, famed funster, has "Breakfast at Sardi's" with Tom Breneman. WMAL—11 a. m.

Elizabeth Bergner and Victor Jory play in radio dramatization of Broadway hit, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." WTOP—8 p. m.

Lucille Manners sings with Frank Black's Orchestra, Grantland Rice gives sports news with Babe Ruth as special guest. WRC—8 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes played by Basil Rathbone and Watson played by Nigel Bruce star in A. Conan Doyle's "The Speckled Band." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Lana Turner on "Playhouse" stars in radio adaptation of "Talk of the Town." WTOP—9 p. m.

"Blondie Sells War Bonds" on "Treasury Star Parade" and Dagwood gets into a jam with Mr. Dithers when he pledges his boss for $50,000 instead of $500 in war bonds. WWDC—9 p. m.

Tschaikowsky's Hamlet Overture, played by London Philharmonic; Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major, played by Minneapolis Symphony; and Frescobaldi's "Toccata," played by National Symphony, are symphonic recordings. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Al Donahue's Orchestra plays from Navy V-12 Unit and Naval Preflight Prep School, Ohio Wesleyan University. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou perform in their last show. Next week Amos and Andy are back. WRC—10 p. m.

Arthur Murray is guest tonight on Bill Stern's "Sports Newsreel." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Bert Lahr, Bert Wheeler, Madeleine Carroll and Nino Martini headline "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Friday, October 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1310KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Broadshire, 7:10, 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Help Wanted, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15; News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7, Crowley No. 1000, 6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 9:30; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9.	S'l Day Right 5:45, Corn Sq. Time, 6-6:45, News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:05-9.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes B'way Melodies News, Banghart Ken Banghart	Art Brown at the Organ Home Forum News; H. Forum	Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs Northcross Mrs Northcross	Minute Men Minute Men News; Lombardo Lombardo	Godfrey News Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Lora Lawton The Open Door Helpmate Piano Quartet	News; H. Forum Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Boothby-Mansell	News Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby News; Lane Alice Lane	Vallant Lady Kitty Foyle Honeymoon Hill Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	News, Dixon Return of Nick Carter What's Your Idea	News; Joyce Romero Traffic Court Traffic Court	News, Dixon Brevities News; Brunch Time Brevities	News Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45—6 Home Hour	News; Unger Devotions Silver Spg. News Matinee Today	Beatie Carter B.Hay Beards Bible Army Air Forces Band	Luncheon Music Luncheon Music Navy Band Navy Band	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree News; Crowley Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Bud Ward 1:30—" " 1:45—" "	Mary Mason Mary Mason Victory Garden Carey Longmire	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	News; Sports Sports Sports Sports	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—" " 2:15—Request Guest 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45—Seated	Guiding Light Lonely Women Light of World Betty Crocker	News; Hodges The King Sisters News; Hodges Russ Morgan	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Concert Hour Concert Hour Freddie Martin " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True Story 3:30—True Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	American Woman Ma Perkins Peppo Young Right to Happiness	News; Hodges Tommy Tucker News; Hodges Hay Burners	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Captain Cash; Sweet and Swing News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Green Valley Janice Gray News for Women
4:00—News, Allen 4:15—Acc. on Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Terry, Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges Bing Crosby News; Hodges Dinah Shore	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Captain Cash; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Home Front Reporter; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Acc. on Music 5:15—Acc. on Music 5:30—L. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	News; Hodges Moods in Music Backg'd for News Superman	News; Metering Sports Crimson Trail News; Sinatra	Band of the Day Jimmy Allen Victory Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Top Tune Time Top Tune Time Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—News; Edw'ds 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Sports 6:45—L. Thomas	Richard Harkness Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Sports Resume Compton; Music News, Everywhere Syncopation	Sports Treasury Theater Dinner Music Dinner Music	Rose Orchestra Elder Boothby Johannes Steel Talking Pictures	Henry, Costello Kern Kobblers Arch McDonald News, Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Fr. Sinatra 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring World News Parade of Stars Parade of Stars	News, F. Lewis Johnson Family Navy School of Music	News; Tiller de WINX Dance Orchestra	Romantic Rend'ous Eddie Duchin Pearson; Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Rex Stout Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Your All-Time Hit Parade	Sixinx Up News Rocco Terrone Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes	Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Gilbert & Sullivan	Cash; Harry James World Series News; Glenn Miller	Kate Smith Kate Smith Kate Smith Kate Smith
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Frank Sinatra Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Blondie Shep Fields Orch. Senator Langer Allen Roth	Philip Morris' Playhouse That Brewster Boy
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Truly Yours 10:30—What's Your 10:45— War Job?	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Sports Newsreel Fred M. Vinson	Cedric Foster Sunny Skylar Paul Schubert Buddy Franklin	Baptist Church Traffic Court Traffic Court	Jimmy Dorsey Terrone Orchestra Horace Heidt Sports Roundup	Thanks to the Yanks Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—H. Wismer 11:30—400 Trio 11:45—Lou Breese	News; Music Richard Harkness Music You Want Music You Want	News, Repaid News; F. Lewis Dance Music Unity Viewpoint	News; Sports Slumber Music Slumber Music Slumber Music	Tommy Dorsey Freddie Martin Washie Bratcher Washie Bratcher	News, Cecil Brown Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Must Have Been a Secret Weapon — By Milton Caniff

I GUESS YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME WHAT THE BOARD OF INQUIRY DECIDED, COL. CORKIN!
TERRY, THE HITCH IN THIS MESS IS THAT YOU SAY A DERELICT JAP BOMBER LED YOU TO ABANDON YOUR FLIGHT PLAN...
CAUSING YOU TO RUN OUT OF FUEL AND CRASH-LAND YOUR AIRCRAFT! THAT WOULD BE OKAY—EXCEPT THAT NO OTHER PERSON SAW THE BOMBER!
THE CHINESE WARNING NET IS NOT INFALLIBLE—BUT THERE ISN'T EVEN A WRECK FOR PROOF—SINCE THE JAP CRASHED AND SANK IN A RIVER!
COME, MY FRIEND, I WOULD MAKE TALK WITH YOU!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHEN I FOUND OUT THERE WAS NO SUCH ADDRESS AS THE ONE PATTI'S EMPLOYER GAVE, I WAS ALARMED--THEN WHEN SHE FAILED TO COME HOME TONIGHT, I WAS DESPERATE!
I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT, MRS. WORTH!
I'M SORRY I CAN'T PLACE THIS MR. GLOSS FROM YOUR DESCRIPTION! SUPPOSE WE HAVE A LOOK AT THE ROGUES' GALLERY!
IT'S NOT LIKELY WE'LL FIND HIM AMONG ALL THESE--BUT NO HARM IN TRYING!
I'D NO IDEA THERE WERE SO MANY DISHONEST--
WAIT! THAT'S THE MAN! THAT'S MR. GLOSS!

MICKEY FINN — Strangle Hold — By Frank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — A Helping Hand About the House — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WILL YOU CLEAR OFF THESE DISHES, JOE?
SURE THING
DON'T TRY TO TAKE SO MANY AT ONE TIME! YOU'LL SMASH EVERYTHING
OH, GO AND SIT DOWN
YOU EITHER HELP TOO MUCH OR NOT ENOUGH

DIXIE DUGAN — Super-Woman? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THERE ISN'T A SERVANT TO BE HAD, IN TOWN—THEY'RE ALL IN DEFENSE WORK
BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO LEAVE STEVE AND FOUR OTHER WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN A HOTEL WHEN YOU HAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—
LOOK AT ME—I'M YOUNG AND HEALTHY AND STRONG—I'D LOVE TAKING CARE OF THEM
AND DO MY SECRETARIAL WORK AND COOK AND CLEAN THE HOUSE AND KEEP THE GROUNDS WELL TRIMMED??
WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? SUPER-WOMAN???
THUMP

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Subconscious — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW COMPLETES HIS CONVERSATION WITH THE AIR BASE COMMANDER
DO NOTHING UNTIL I SEE YOU AT THE BASE TOMORROW!
FOLLOWING MORNING AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE
HOW DID CHEN KNOW GIMP WAS PHONEY?
WHEN HE WAS WITH ME ON THE CHINA SEAS HE FORETOLD MANY THINGS BEFORE THEY HAPPENED!
WHAT IS HE—A MENTAL MAGICIAN?
PRECISELY! IT'S HIS SUBCONSCIOUS MIND! SAID HE LEARNED IT FROM CHINESE MASTERS IN TIBET!
SUBCONSCIOUS SLAY 'STOM COMING! AS LIEUTENANT LED WOULD SLAY....WATCH STEP!!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE THINKS I NEVER REMEMBER TO TAKE OFF MY OVERSHOES! HERE'S ONCE I'LL FOOL HER!
OH-OH! POP FORGOT TO TAKE IN HIS OVERSHOES!
MAYBE THIS WILL HELP YOU TO REMEMBER!

JOE PALOOKA — Orders — By Ham Fisher

I'M OKAY, DIGGER. I WANTA GO ALONG. EXPLAIN TO 'IM PLEASE. I CAN USE A SIDE ARM.
THE COLONEL SAYS YOU MUST STAY HERE AND WAIT. INCIDENTALLY YOUR PAL JERRY DISAPPEARED. HE'S A.W.O.L.
OH GOLLY—
HE LEFT YESTERDAY. BAD STUFF? HELL GET A COURT-MARTIAL.
I--I CAN'T B'LIEVE JERRY WENT OVER THE HILL---THERE'S SOMETHIN WRONG!
--AN' I'M SICK ALL OVER. THE KID MUST OF GONE OUTA HIS MIND---IT AIN'T LIKE HIM---HE'S A GOOD SOLDIER.
I LOOK T'RU DE MONTANS FOR HEEM--FOR YOU--

JANE ARDEN — Jane Might Have Trouble — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IS IT SO IMPORTANT?
THIS IS A REPORT ON ALL DESERVING CHARITY CASES—I JUST FINISHED IT, FOR MR. STUN—
IMPORTANT? IT'S A WEEK'S HARD WORK—
NEW WAYS FOR HIM TO THROW MONEY AWAY, I GUESS—
AND IF IT VANISHED—
JANE MIGHT HAVE TROUBLE EXPLAINING IT—

DONALD DUCK — Just Like A Grandmother! — By Walt Disney

PRINCE GREGOR! WILL YOU KINDLY EXPLAIN THIS BEHAVIOR?
CERTAINLY, MY DEAR PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! --RAISE YOUR HANDS, PLEASE!
SOME TIME AGO, YOU ACCIDENTALLY ACQUIRED A VASE, "THE VASE OF THE FOUR DWARFS!" IT BELONGS TO THE ROYAL HOUSE OF ROVANIA! WE INTEND TO GET IT--NOW!
BUT I DON'T HAVE IT! MY ROOM MATE SOLD IT BACK TO YOUR HUSBAND, WEEKS AGO!
WHAT! NIKKO HAS THE VASE! SO--? PERHAPS HE IS GIVING ME WHAT THE AMERICANS CALL THE--DOUBLED CROSSING? NO?
AND IF Y' DON'T BEHAVE, Y' DON'T GET T' GO TO THE SHOW TOMORROW, AND--
HUMPH! IN MY DAY WE SPANKED THEM!
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!
WAW!
YOWOO!
WAW!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN HAS REALIZED, TOO LATE, THAT THE "LOIS" WHO ASKED HIM TO DESTROY THE VITAL SILVERGATE BRIDGE WAS NOT LOIS AT ALL!
AN IMPOSTOR--PROBABLY AN ENEMY AGENT---BUT HER EVIL PLANS WORKED! I'VE DESTROYED THE BRIDGE!
EVERY TROOP CONVOY FOR AN ENTIRE THEATRE OF WAR MUST PASS OVER THIS BRIDGE!
AND EVERY OUNCE OF MATERIEL! AND NOW SUPERMAN'S DESTROYED IT! I---I CAN'T BELIEVE IT OF HIM!
MY NAME WILL BE FOREVER SCORNED LIKE THOSE OF BENEDICT ARNOLD AND VIDKUN QUISLING—UNLESS.... UNLESS....
UNLESS I CAN MANAGE TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE BEFORE THE BRIDGE COLLAPSES ENTIRELY! AND THAT LOOKS LIKE AN IMPOSSIBLE JOB—EVEN FOR SUPERMAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

SURE, AN' NAPOLEON CAN LICK 'YER DOG AN' ANY DOG IN THIS 'ERE TOWN! HE CAN LICK ANY DOG IN TH' WHOLE WORLD, TOO!
10-1
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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THOSE GYPSIES HAVE HOODWINKED YOU, CHIEF--THE LAW WILL BE ANGRY!
QUICK, BOBO! LET HIM HAVE IT!
THEY WANT TO STEAL OUR PONIES--- OHooo!
THUD
HE'S DEAD! KNIFED!
THIS IS IT, MEN! KILL TH' DEVILS!

FTC Isues 'Desist' Order to Spicer, Former Draft Chairman

The Federal Trade Commission revealed yesterday that William Edgar Spicer, former chairman of District Draft Board No. 5, has been ordered to "cease and desist" from representing that the operation of a business to locate delinquent debtors is connected with the U. S. Government.

A similar order was issued against Andrew J. and Richard Carl Lytle, of Akron, Ohio, operators of the Vocational Placement Bureau and Bureau of Records of Employment. They are alleged to have been associated with Spicer.

The FTC, which last year accused Spicer of issuing commercial questionnaires resembling Selective Service papers, charged him with using his Washington address in connection with the Lytles' business of selling printed mailing cards for use by creditors and collection agencies in obtaining information concerning debtors.

Spicer, the commission reported, mailed cards from Washington to persons from whom information was sought and received return information such as name, address, place of employment, salary, kind of work desired and number of dependents. Spicer forwarded this information to the Lytles, and they transmitted it to creditors and collection agencies paying for the few of his books.

service, it was charged.

The FTC found that the cards used the name "Bureau of Records of Employment, Washington, D. C.," the designation of the recipient as trant; the use of a "registration number," and the use of the designations "regional agent" and "Eastern area."

Use of these designations together with the information requested, FTC contended, made recipients believe the cards were sent by an agency of the Government in connection with the draft employment in essential industry, or other U. S. activities.

"The Commission finds" a spokesman said, "that a number of recipients of the cards forwarded the information requested to their local draft boards or State directors, which cards in turn were sent to the Selective Service Administration.

Spicer, head of the Washington Telephone Secretarial Service, could not be reached for comment last night. When the FTC filed charges last summer, he denied them.

British Author Dies

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—Dr. Richard Austin Freeman, 81, British author and a surveyor and naturalist in Africa, has died

"The Red Thumb Mark," "John Thorndyke's Cases," "A Silent Witness," "A Savant's Vendetta," "A Cat's Eye," "When Rogues Fall Out," "The Penrose Mystery" and "The Stoneware Monkey" were a few of his books.

R. S. Huidekoper To Be Buried in Delaware Today

Last rites for Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, retired attorney and judge advocate during World War I, will be buried today in the duPont Cemetery, Wilmington, Del. Funeral services were held yesterday at his Washington residence, 2934 Edgevale ter. nw.

Mr. Huidekoper, 67, director of the National Savings and Trust Co. of Washington, died Tuesday at his summer home in South Dartmouth, Mass. He is survived by his widow, the former Bessie Cazenove duPont; two daughters and two sons.

Honorary pallbearers are Walter B. Howe, Lammot Belin, Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, Carrol V. duPont, Edward A. King, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Edward Fay, Mason Dent, Corcoran Thom, Frederick H. Brooke and Rear Admiral C. Russell Train.

T. A. Hamilton's Rites to Be Held This Morning

Requiem mass will be celebrated today at St. Matthews Cathedral at 10 a. m. for Thompson A. Hamilton, 64, traffic manager of the Metals Reserve Co., a subsidy of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Mr. Hamilton died Tuesday at Doctor's Hospital after a long illness.

Serving the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in various capacities since 1934, Mr. Hamilton was formerly vice president and general manager of the Frisco Railroad and previously served as president of the International Great Northern Railway. He made his home at 9494 Singleton dr., Bethesda, Md.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lundelius of Houston, Tex., and a son, Alan Hamilton, 5314 32d st. nw. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THE HECHT CO.

A—Junior Boys' Military Overcoat . . . Styled just like his army brother's, with braid on the sleeves and regulation brass buttons. Labeled as to wool content. Olive drab. Sizes 5 to 10. **13.95**

Overseas Cap . . . With Air Corps braid and Major General's Star.....**1.95**

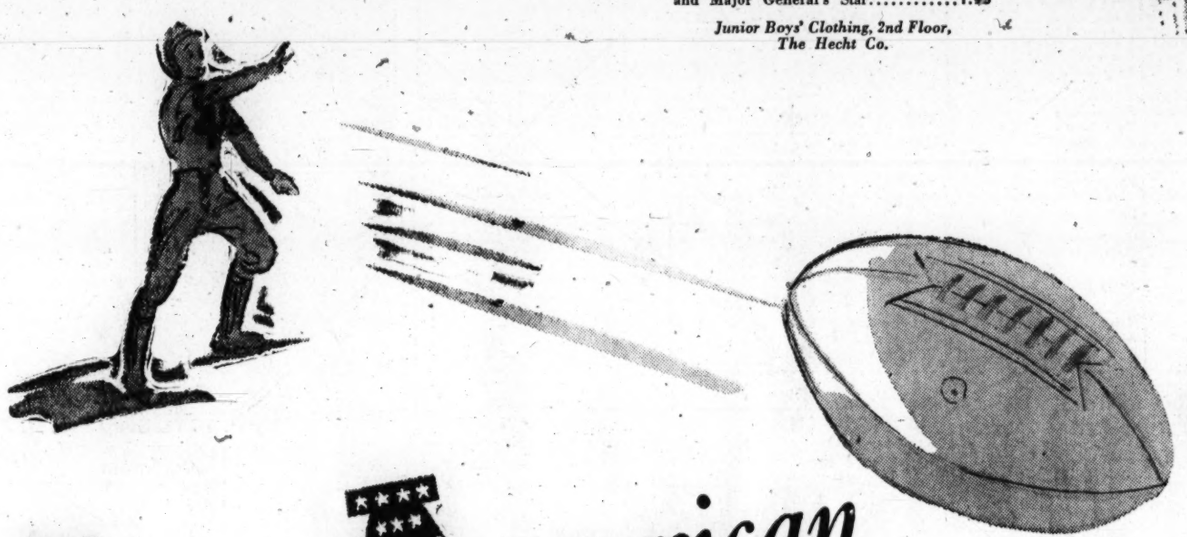
Junior Boys' Clothing, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

B—Boy's Military Mackinaw . . . Olive drab, properly labeled as to wool content. Half belted style with Air Corps shoulder insignia. Warmly lined with Scotch plaid flannel. Sizes 8 to 12.....**10.95**

Boys' Clothing, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

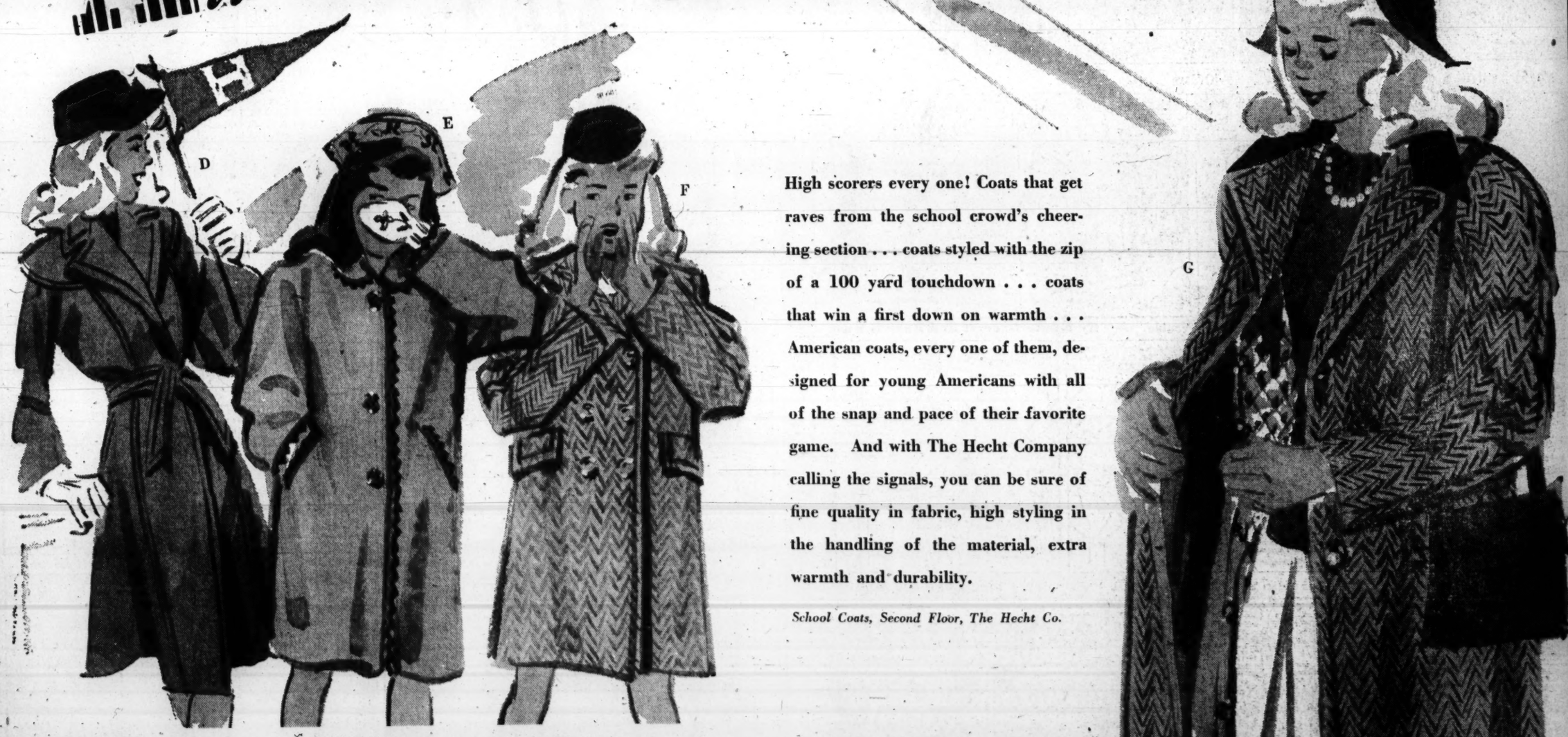
C—Student's Fleece Overcoat . . . Fly front model with slash pockets. Warm fleecy fabric properly labeled as to wool content and lined in rayon. Tan, brown and blue. Sizes 34 to 38.....**29.95**

Youth's Clothing, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.



All-American Coats

FOR THE SCHOOL CROWD



High scorers every one! Coats that get raves from the school crowd's cheering section . . . coats styled with the zip of a 100 yard touchdown . . . coats that win a first down on warmth . . . American coats, every one of them, designed for young Americans with all of the snap and pace of their favorite game. And with The Hecht Company calling the signals, you can be sure of fine quality in fabric, high styling in the handling of the material, extra warmth and durability.

School Coats, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

D—Miss Teen Ancuna Coat . . . Exclusive with us in Washington. Warm and water-repellent. Lined with Earl-glo rayon and properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 16. **32.50**

Miss Teen Shop, 2nd Floor,

E—Girls' Teddy Bear Coat . . . Three button single breasted box coat with green and red pinked trimming. Properly labeled as to wool content. Camel only. Sizes 7 to 14, **25.00**

Girls' Clothing, 2nd Floor,

F—Girls' All-Wool Coat . . . Double breasted box coat in a sporty herringbone weave. Finely tailored with a rayon lining. Blue and tan mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14.....**14.95**

Girls' Clothing, 2nd Floor,

G—Teen's Removable Lining Coat . . . An all-wool coat with a removable quilted rayon lining to wear as the weather prompts you. Brown or blue tweed. Sizes 10 to 16. **29.95**

Miss Teen Shop, 2nd Floor,

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